

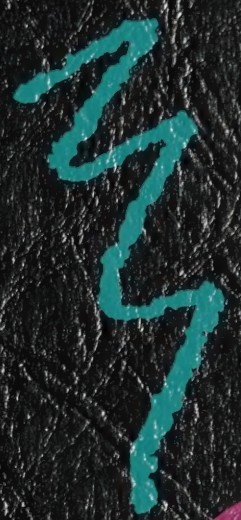
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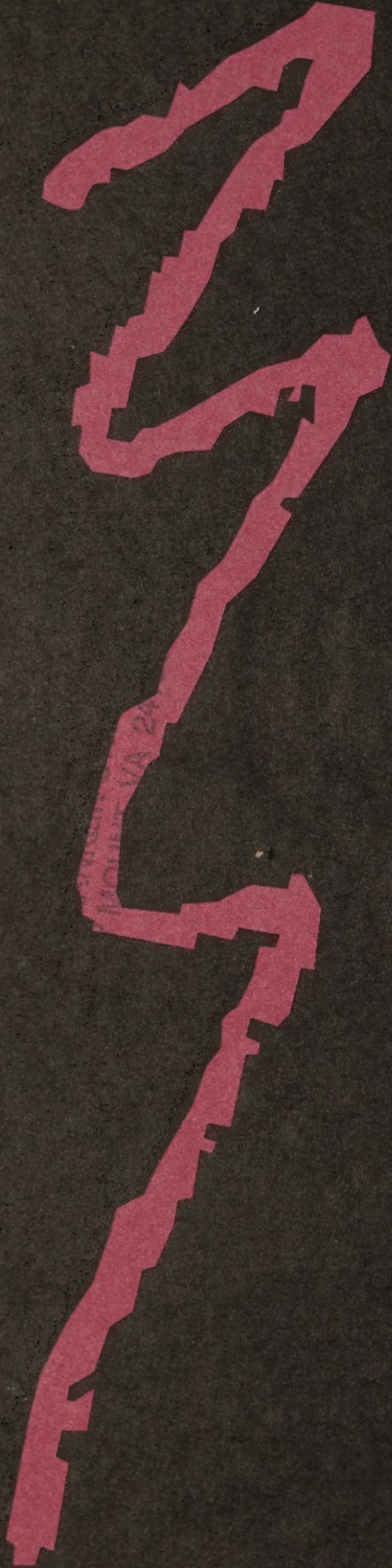
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Franklin County High School

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The Class of 92's number is up, ...Katrina Powers, Tracy Anderson, Kari Walter, and Sonya Barnhart display the class number banner which will be hung in the Central Gym.

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Population:
Seniors - 413
Juniors - 477
Sophomores - 475
Freshmen - 529
Faculty - 131





Juniors Emily Snead and Regina Shively make their way to the West Building during the first week of school.

Our Number's UP

"Our Number's Up?"

The Animo staff has finally flipped."

"Not exactly."

"But it has nothing to do with school!"

"Sure it does! Think about it. Our enrollment peaked. Classes went up to seven from six. A zero period was added. Three lunch periods (up from two) added to the confusion, as did reconstruction of the departments and the demolishing of the four-year-old House Plan."

"So you did an entire book on math."

"Hardly."

'Our Number's Up' also meant that it was time to face the music."

"Music?"

"Yeah, you know. Everyone had to face the changes, and we did, together."

Seniors faced the future, freshmen faced the high school, and sophomores and juniors just rolled right through, taking life as it came up."

OUR
NUMBER'S
UP

1 FOR THE MONEY ...

"Ouch! What is this?

There are people everywhere. What's the population of this school anyway?"

"Oh, about 2,000 students and faculty. The freshman class dominates with 529."

"Is there room for all these people?"

"I think a 25-acre campus is quite adequate, plus the 8 buildings. Yes, everyone fits nicely, but snugly."

"Why are there so many students?"

"Because this is the only high school in the county."

"What do all these students do for fun?"

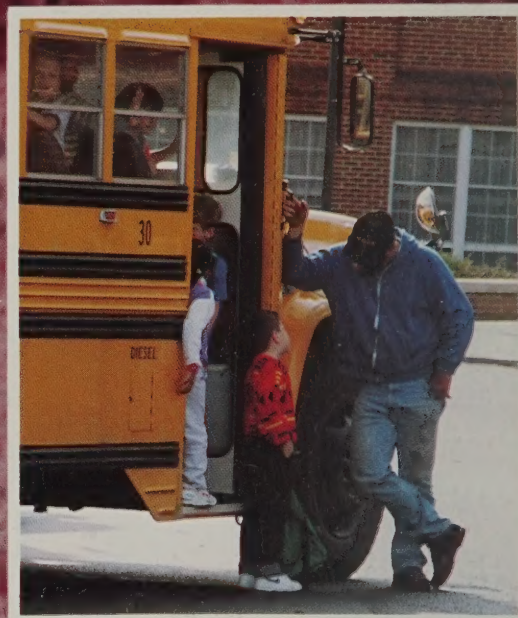
"Many a sunny day, one can find the lakes filled with partying people.

Macado's, the malls, and the star of Roanoke are filled with students on the weekends."

"It sounds like everyone fits in and has space enough. I guess all the changes haven't rocked their world too much."

"Most of them have succeeded in adjusting. By the second week of school, the routine was settled.. Everyone adjusted when their number came up."

Before the final bell rings, bus drivers have time to talk with their younger passengers.



Students find ways to pass time during lunch while wandering leisurely through the courtyard.

With the beginning of a new school year comes the football season, as Jeannie Plybon watches the team play.

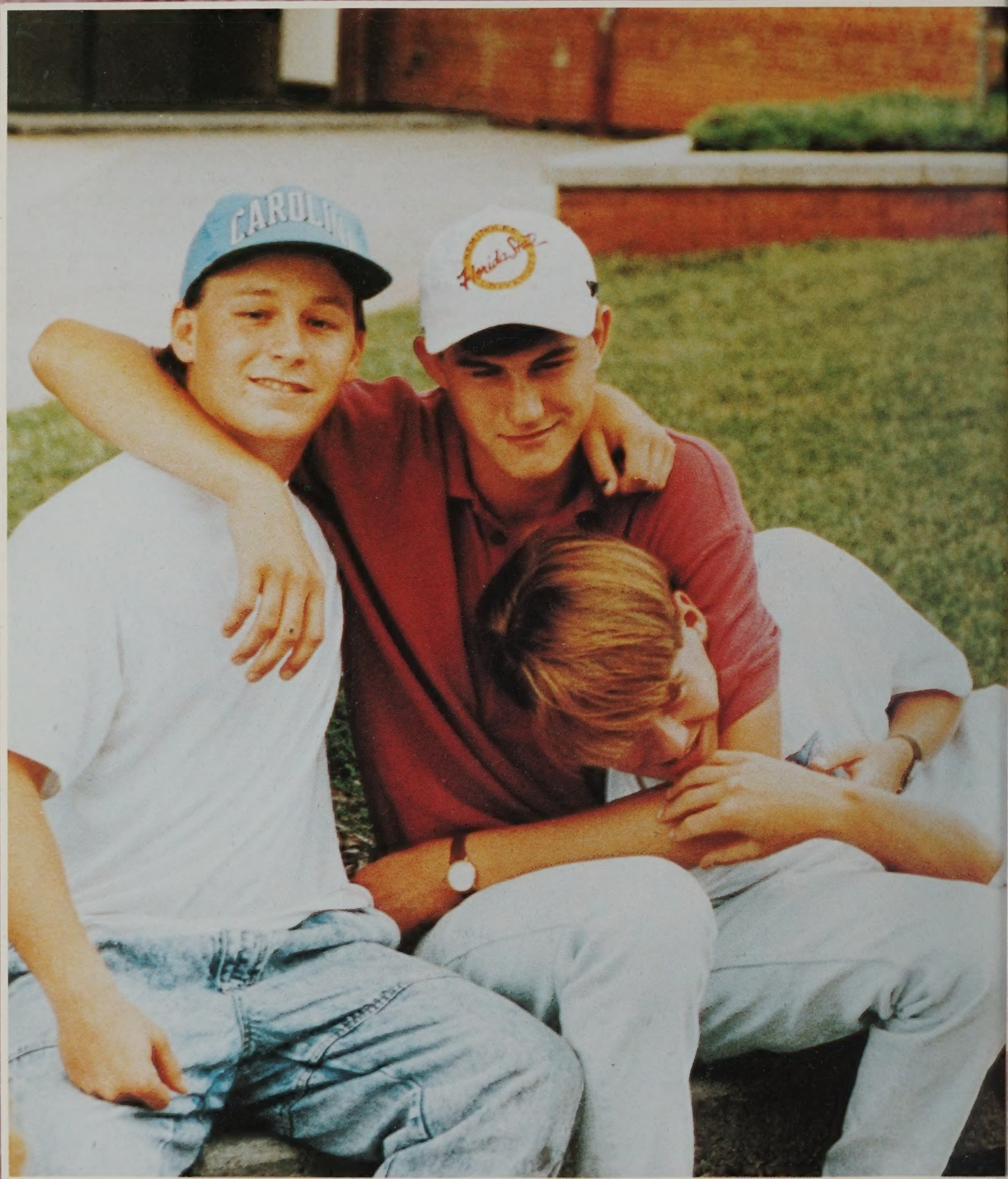


The Franklin County Eagle Marching Band stands at attention, before getting ready to play.



During the first week of school, Emily Johnson sits in the hallway before school observing all of the new students.

Students rush madly into the Central Gym, for the first assembly of the year.





Friends, Mike Bandy, Brandon Webb and Greg Scott socialize during lunch.

Hey,

What's UP?

"What's up?"

"Life.

Isn't it grand?"

"Where's all the noise coming from?"

*"Look at the halls,
the lunchrooms,*

they are packed once again.

*Gossip, so sweet, fills the halls,
except for lunch.*

*It's a new school year, and
everyone has something to say, more news to tell.*

*Students even keep talking after school
when clubs and activities meet."*

"Have you no pity on the freshmen?"

"A little.

Maybe one day, they'll quit wandering in circles.

But until then, everyone has something to do.

Life may be fun, but it's busy.

Homework, jobs, and social events kept everyone busy."

*"Yeah, but not enough so that we didn't keep
talking about*

what's coming up!"

R

EMEMBER Night to "Imagine"

Imagine the night on May 25, 1991, when the Junior-Senior Prom was held in the Central Gym. "Imagine" was the theme as theater masks and balloons hung all around the gym in emerald, gold, and black. The band was "Some-thin' Special." Senior, Carla Bous-man said, "The decorations were very nice and it was a special time being with my friends and seeing everyone happy. I only wish that

they would have played the theme song." "The gym looked nice and the band was fairly good, and I had a good time hanging out with all my friends. Next year's prom will be the best prom ever," said Be-linda LaPrade.

"Prom for me was one of the most exciting times of my life. The gym was decorated tastefully and the music was excellent. I loved to see everyone look so nice and so happy. All my friends went and we had a ball. I can't wait until next year's prom," said Shannon Walker. It was a special night for everyone, especially those who went for the first time.

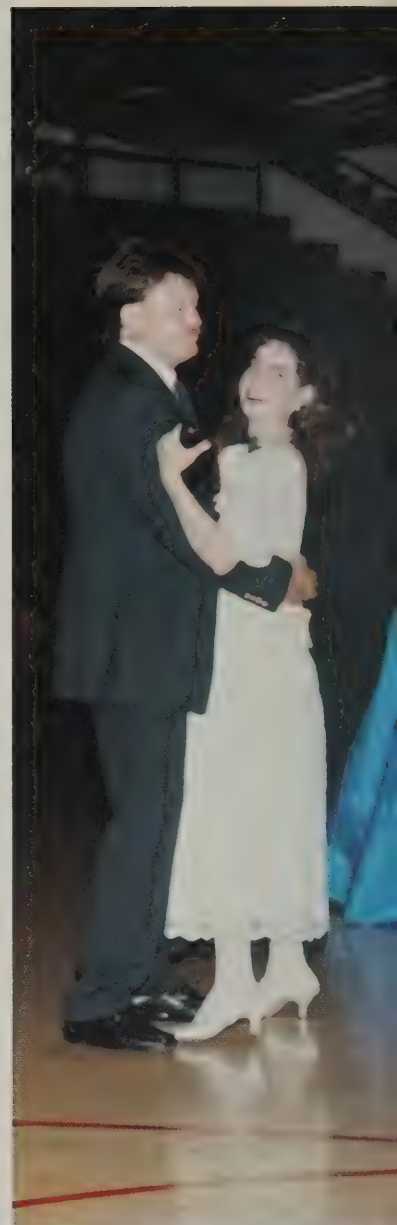
Sophomore Donna Brooks said, "I had a good time, the decorations were really pretty. My only problem was the heat. Overall it was interesting, considering that I

had never been before."

The class of 1992 made that special night come to reality. They had many fundraisers and dona-tions which brought in \$3,000-\$4,000 to spend that very magical evening.

For those who attended, prom was a night filled with happiness, but for those who missed out, they would have to wait until next year, and until then, they could only "Imagine".

To dance is to thirst; Jeff Tatum, Tracy An-derson, and Belinda Persinger reach for glasses to fill with punch.





Imagine all the people...at prom. Ms. Susan Pierson and Steve Blanchard, Beth Nester and Kyle Draipes, Rodney Mattox and Kim Harper, Leon Mullins and Stephanie Minnix dance the night away.

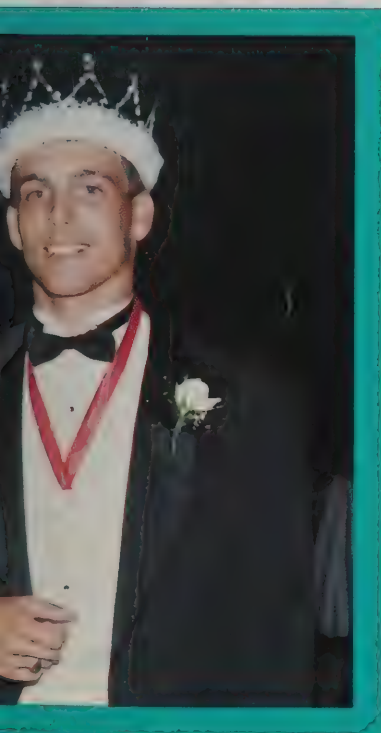
Excitement is in the air as Mihn Nyguen imagines the night ahead at Prom '91.



"It was a special night for everyone, especially those who went for the first time."- Donna Brooks



Family, friends, and community members watch as the traditional Senior March begins.



Former Seniors Amber Mills and Matt Adkins reign as Prom King and Queen of Prom 1991.

While at the After Prom Party, Tammy Young, Melanie Stover and Chris Hodges enjoy refreshments and take time out to socialize.

Valedictorian Barbara King delivers her encouraging speech to her class at graduation, in hopes of helping them when they go onto college and the work force.



"Graduation is a time to reflect on what high school has meant to us." -Shannon Walker



The class of 1991 receives a very informative speech by salutorian Melissa Young, during ceremonies in Cy Dillon Stadium.

Former Seniors Rucker Ferguson, Lori Gardner, and Tim Gill show their anticipation for the future as they flip their tassels as the symbol of their official graduation.



On the big day of Graduation Amber Mills, Christy Prilliman, and Mrs. Susan Dudley say their last good-byes.

As the final minutes are ticking away, Cliff Swain and Edward Szewczyk show their enthusiasm as they wait to become official graduates.





COUNTDOWN To Grand Finale

Graduation... the one day of the year that ran through a senior's mind every day. It meant the end of one life and the beginning of another. Some went to college and others joined the work force. Grad-

Led by the Junior class marshals the class of 91' make their way into the field of Cy Dillion Stadium.

uation day... the last time that seniors were together as a class.

"Graduation day to me seems so sad because we have to say good bye to all our friends and teachers," said senior Stacy Pickeral

"Graduation is a time to reflect on what high school has meant to me. I'm going to miss all of my friends and my teachers, but it's time for me to take the next step in my life into college and on to a different way of life," said Shannon Walker.

Graduation, which was held on the football field, included a speech by the Honorable Mary Sue Terry, Attorney General of Virginia, the handing out of diplomas, the saying good bye to friends and to the school itself. For some seniors, saying good bye was a hard thing

to do. For others it was just a step forward in the pursuit of higher education. There was a deeper meaning to graduation than saying good bye and getting the diploma. It was the passing of tradition that is shared from one class to the next.

"Graduation means many different things to all of us. For me personally, I waited four long years and I can't wait until it's finally here. I'm proud to be a part of the graduating class of 1992," said Chuck Ellis. Graduation was a time to reflect on what the high school years meant. It was a time to remember the past and think forward to what may lie ahead. For the seniors that meant their Number Was Up and it was time to leave the halls of the school for the last time.



S

PIRITS RISE

High For A Week

man, Ward Underwood. I enjoyed having a pet for the day, it made me feel laid back."

Spirit Day consisted of hundreds of students running around in a flurry of red and white. Prizes were given out according to who wore the most red and white. Keith Davidson won ten dollars for first prize and Tracy Nelson won five dollars for second prize.

The cheerleaders sponsored spirit week as well as the Mum sales for the dance and the Homecoming assembly that took place on Friday, October 19. During the assembly, the Homecoming Princesses were crowned and the winner of the door and locker contests were announced. Ms. Linda Wahlberg and Mrs. Deborah Woods' doors won first place, and Mrs. Terri Robertson and Ms.

Diane Mundy's doors tied for second place.

"I thought spirit week was awesome. Students had a chance to dress up and be creative," Stephanie Horne commented.

"Spirit week was great. Friday I couldn't tell anyone apart because they all wore the same colors, but it was fun trying! I'm glad the SCA changed some of the days' themes. We need variety," Kelly Nelson said.

"Pump, pump, pump it up!" So started the cheer to boost student's spirit during Spirit Week. The week consisted of Twin Day, College Day, Tye Dye Day, Country Day (Yee-Haw), and Spirit Day. Wednesday, October 16 was Adopt-a-Freshmen Day, when seniors had a chance to "adopt" a freshman, and torture him/her all day. Senior, Amy Richardson said, "I had lots of fun with my fresh-

Starting up the stairs Carla Bousman turns around to show her spirit for college day.





On country day Faith Ferguson dresses up to show how much school spirit she has.

Students decorate their first period doors to show their school spirit.



"On Red and White Day I couldn't tell anyone apart, but it was fun trying!" -Kelly Nelson



Posters hung in the hallways to remind students to support their team and show their school spirit.



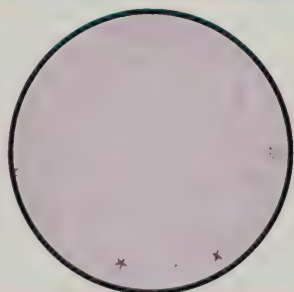
Homecoming Theme "We've Got Tonight" displayed by Deborah Woods' class during spirit week for the door decorating contest.

Even the teachers have spirit during this week Mrs. Sue Kodenski shows hers on country day.

Students wait for the Homecoming assembly to begin.



"Everyone put their heads together and made a terrific dance." - Courtney Ramsey



The words Mr. Football, Stevie, and Homecoming Queen, Traze, were popular during Homecoming.

The homecoming princesses dance the night away with the football players.



Princesses Shelly Shively, Rebecca Rakes, Amanda Bussey, and Dana Hall position themselves around homecoming Queen, Traze Ziegler, and Mr. Football, Stevie Reynolds.

Homecoming court members Amanda Bussey, Carrie Hodges, Amy Jones, Kelly Smith, and Keisha Thorton take their place on the football field during the homecoming assembly.





W

E'VE GOT Tonight and Forever

Black, purple, and silver decorations adorned the walls of the Central Gym on October 19, awaiting the special evening known as Homecoming.

The theme song, "We've Got Tonight" could be heard playing several times throughout the evening. Refreshments were offered,

Pow, bang, boom...Stevie Reynolds busts through the hoop in order to keep the tradition alive.

which many found refreshing after a few vigorous dances. Groups could be found sitting together socializing while others decided it was time to take a spin on the dance floor.

For most, the evening seemed to go pretty well. Courtney Ramsey seemed to think that the evening was a success, "Homecoming went really smooth this year. Everyone put their heads together and made a terrific dance!" she stated.

Homecoming was also a special time that was used to recognize the Homecoming court. This was a memorable evening for each of the young ladies. Traze Ziegler was crowned as the new Homecoming Queen, while Stevie Reynolds was named Mr. Football. "The mem-

bers of the court all looked very nice, and it seemed to be a moment they would cherish forever," stated Wanda Foster.

"I had fun at Homecoming! The music was okay and the decorations were nice, said Laura Johnson.

I had a superb time. Everything was wonderful. The music was great, the gym was decorated nicely and the atmosphere was excellent. It had all the ingredients to make an unforgettable Homecoming, expressed David Beckner.

As the night went on, memories were made that will last forever and for some, the night could have lasted that long. But as the theme goes; "We've Got Tonight," and only that one night. At least the memories were made to last.



SCHOOL DAZE

Dread or Rejoice?

Terror lurked as September loomed ahead. Or was it joy waiting around the corner? What really went through the minds of students when their number came up on September 4?

"School is fine, but they have sales and songs about back to school. Pretty soon they'll make it a holiday," said sophomore Kenny Harmon. "The first day was okay, but after that, I couldn't wait for

summer vacation," Stephanie Horne commented.

Students had different reasons for wanting to go to or stay away from school. Anything from vacations to fear added to the reluctance, or anticipation. Freshmen may have been wondering about getting lost, but they didn't have to adjust as much as others. They were already used to seven classes and three lunches.

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors had to undergo major changes, however at least they were used to their surroundings. This helped give them a relaxed and easy-going start for the year.

There were those who were undecided about going back. It may have been great to see friends, but classes and work were never far off on the horizon.

"I wanted to come back to school to see my friends that I missed, but the work is what I didn't miss," Melanie Potter stated.

"I don't mind going back to school," Senior Tracy Nelson said with a grin, "I'm getting out at the end of the year for good!"

"I feel like I'm more mature and have more responsibility being a senior. I'm going to miss my friends at the end of the year," Bea Tieu said.

Everyone had a different reason for their dread or rejoicing. As Steve McGhee stated quite simply, "It was great to come back."

Strolling down the hall, Judy Jamison and Christy Jones look for their classes on the first day back to school.





When Vickie Young came back to school she found out that ATT was a good time to finish her homework.

School brings paying attention to a whole new meaning for many students as demonstrated by Derek Poindexter.



"The first day was okay, but I couldn't wait for summer vacation." - Stephanie Horne



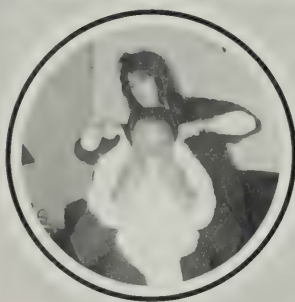
The first week back, Steve Bono takes in all that is going on around him during a game of kickball.



Back to school causes mixed emotions as Angela Martin tries to decide how she feels about the new school year.

After the long summer Tonya Hodges settles down in class for another year of a quality education.

Helping Larry Robertson transform into Santa, Sue Robertson adjusts his beard on Christmas Eve.



"I get to spend the day with my family and my boyfriend and that means a lot to me."- Paula Jordan.



To keep the tradition going the West Office puts up a Christmas tree for the holiday. Krystal Lumsden waits to see her guidance counselor.

Wow, look at that dinner! Chelsea Cook, Lesley Cook, and Evan Cook have their own little Thanksgiving get-together.



Deck the halls at Franklin County, fa la la... During the Christmas holiday the choir carols through the halls spreading Christmas joy to students and faculty.

Hey, don't crowd me...Harry Blankenship opens a present while his daughter, Sandra Burnopp, and his grandson, Scott Foley, look to see what it is.





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ELEBRATE

In Style

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Three year old Mason Robertson plays the guitar given to him by his grandparents on Christmas Day.

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Junior Marci Ingram likes, "The Christmas season because I get to spend a lot of time with my family and my boyfriend." Sophomore Paula Jordan enjoys Valentines day, "Because I get to spend the day with my family and my boyfriend and that means a lot to me."

With two days for Thanksgiving and eight days for Christmas, students stuffed themselves with lots of turkey, ham, and pumpkin pie. The day they returned all that was heard

through the halls was "Oh I ate so much that I could burst!"

With every holiday break, students packed in as many events as those few days would allow.

"Spring break is a wonderful opportunity to spend time with family and friends that we too often take for granted during the everyday rush. It is a nice chance for everyone — students, teachers, and staff to re-energize and to prepare mentally for the last few weeks of school. The only bad thing about break is missing great students and friends," said Mrs. Lisa Angle.

"Holidays are a time to relax and give students a break from school," said Leslie Bowman.



T HINGS YOU Can't Do Without

What is your Keepsake? You may think that you don't have a keepsake but everyone has one. There is at least one thing that you treasure more than anything else. The reason may be because of sentimental value or something that you just can't part with. Maybe it's the baseball bat that gave you your first home run or the teddy bear given to you by your boyfriend. No matter what it may be,

it's something you will always cherish.

Even that old and torn sweatshirt you got for Christmas is special. For example, Kim Walker commented, "I received my seago's from my parents for Christmas in 1988. They may not be the prettiest site, but they're comfortable. This is only one of the many keepsakes that I hold close to my heart."

Have you ever thought why these little things mean so much? Well, not only are they little but they're big too. "My keepsake is my dad's J-3 cub airplane that I soloed in. The reason it is so important to me is because I worked for many years, ever since I was 8 and I finally soloed at age 16," said sophomore Greg Ferguson.

Amy Foley said, "My favorite

keepsake is a photo album/scrapbook that I've been filling up for the past few years. I've included every important holiday, birthday, or fun occasion that has happened with pictures of me and my best friends. This photo album makes a perfect keepsake that I will always cherish."

There are some things you can just throw away. And there are those that you will cherish forever. The things that you will always cherish are the things that you just can't do without.

Stuffed animals are keepsakes of many students. Tracy Saul holds her snow white bear, Snuggles, so he will not float away with his balloon.





Keepsakes come in all shapes and sizes. Sheila Eames shows her crystal necklace, her keepsake that she wears everyday.

Students express themselves through what they wear. Keith Webster expresses his taste with a hat.



"This is only one of the many keepsakes that I hold close to my heart."- Kim Walker.



Coats are not only used to keep warm but are also precious items that are not to be tampered with. Shanita Hughes wears her black jacket.



Everyone has a treasured item. Mrs. Sandra Layman treasures a paper weight made by a close friend and a wooden flower given to her by her sister to make her day brighter.

These shoes have been around since 1988! Freshmen Kim Walker wears her keepsakes, a 4 year old pair of sebagoes.

Side by Side...Tina Holt and Ray Sloan stand for everyone to see.



"Being in the same school as Terry has brought us closer together."-Mandi St. Jacques



Shoulder to shoulder Lenny Hoffman and Patricia Hoffman sit in the cubby hole waiting for class to begin.

Sisters Monica Gibbs and Angie Gibbs have a short chat between classes.



Happy to be brother and sister, Renae Wooldridge and Joe Wooldridge flash a smile.



Twins? No just sisters. Jenny Owings and Becky Owings stand at ease in the comfort of their own home.

SIBLINGS GET

Double Trouble

Some students had an older or younger brother or sister lurking somewhere in the school.

Monica Gibbs quoted, "I like being around my sister (Angie Gibbs), because I get to talk to all

He's my brother and she's my sister...what a team Sarah Ferguson and Tatum Ferguson make.

of her friends, the upperclassmen." When asked if they get along well she said, "Most of the time, but we have our fair share of fights every now and then."

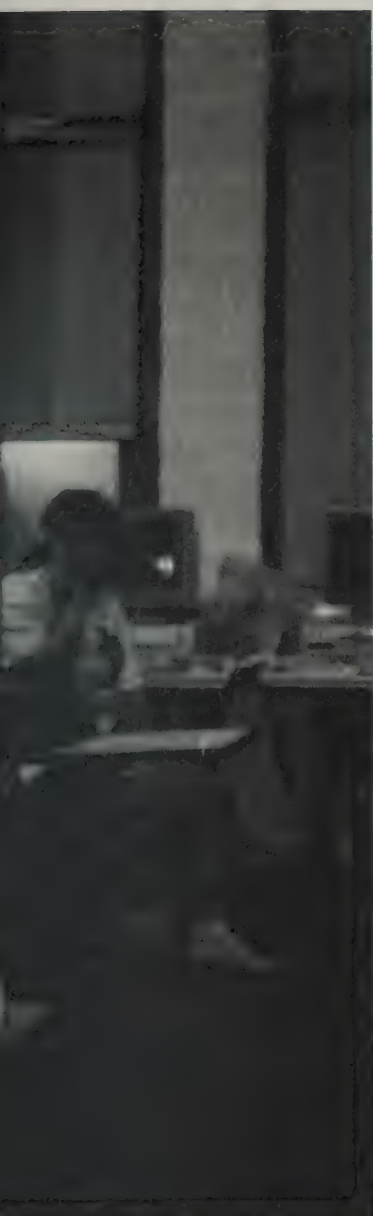
Vickie Young was enthusiastic about being seen with her brother, Brett Young who is a sophomore. "I thought this was a neat idea for the yearbook staff to do! We (Brett and I) were interested in doing this because no one could believe that we are brother and sister. We are different in so many ways, but get along better than most siblings do."

Having a family member in the same school did help bring the brothers and sisters together. "I think being in the same school as Terry, my brother, has brought us closer together. Now unlike before, we talk to each other about

different things and pretty much get along at school and at home all the time," said Mandi St.Jacques.

"Having an older sister in school gives me an advantage in a way... because if I need help on some type of school work, she has already had the subjects to where she can be of assistance," Lenny Hoffman commented. Sister Patricia Hoffman said, "Having a younger brother is good, because I act as a role model. He has someone to look up to."

Some brothers and sisters couldn't even agree on whether or not they enjoyed having a sibling in the same school. Sister Angie Holland said, "I enjoy having a twin sister in the high school, we see each other a lot more often. Every time we do, (continued on page 24.)



T HERE'S MORE Of The Same Rivalry

each other with their work and were friends as well as sisters. Jessica commented, "Jamie is there to remember all the things I forget. I took French because I knew she could help me with it. I still pick on her, but we get along great. It's great having a twin." Jamie said, "She's really a jerk sometimes, but we always get along. I like being a twin. Jessica and I always tell people that, and they never believe us."

Sisters Tracy and Kelly Nelson found ways to take advantage of their situation. "She looks so much like me, I can blame things I did on her." Tracy said with a grin. Kelly retaliated with, "I like being taller than Tracy. I can pick on her, and treat her like a little sister, and hang around with her Senior friends. So there, Trace!"

The wonders of what students do to their siblings! Brothers and sisters were seen in the halls, pushing each other around and throwing mock insults. Clay Bowman supported this by saying, "As far as having a brother as a freshman, I think, what luck! I finally get the privilege to insult a member of the Class of '95!"

Sibling rivalry at its best. As students move up in the world, many found that they got along with their brother or sister better, this made the year one of the best.

we stop and talk, but never fight."

On a different note, twin, Kristy Holland said, "I really don't enjoy having a twin sister at school. We have English and lunch together, which is very annoying. Oh, and we always fight." Kristy then smiled and said, "Just kidding! We really do enjoy it!"

Sophomore twin sisters Jessica Ferguson and Jamie Ferguson got along quite well. They helped

Sisterly love is expressed between Tracy Nelson and Kelly Nelson while on the school campus.





To correct her sister, Jamie Ferguson, is one of the moments that Jessica Ferguson lives for.

Hey what's up Doc? A little brotherly comadery between Clay Bowman and Kevin Bowman shows that even though they're family they are also friends.



"Having a brother is good, because I act as a role model." -Patricia Hoffman



Want a ride? Robert Hudson and Rose Hudson playfully joke around during school.



Playfully, Kristy Holland throws mulch at her sister Angie Holland.

Lean on me. A good phrase to describe the sisterly relationship between Bethany Shreeves and Crystal Shreeves.

Students crowded into the
Cy Dillon Stadium for the
Homecoming Assembly.

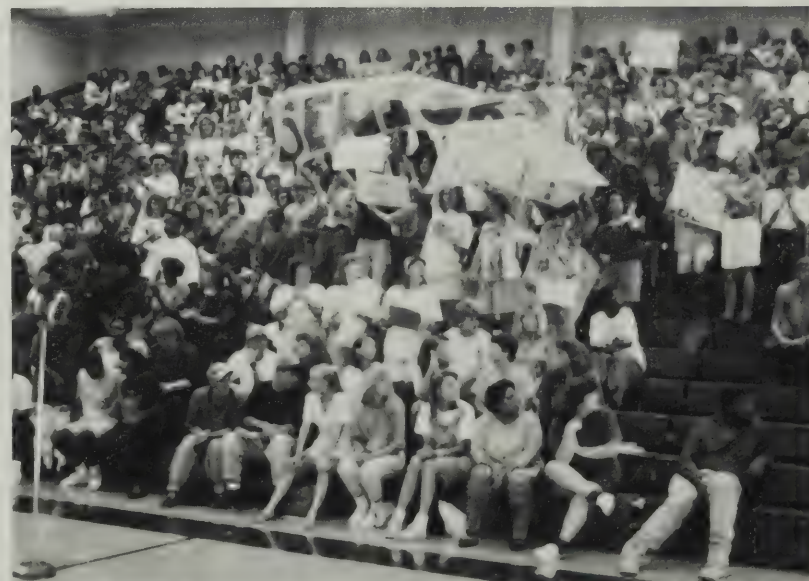


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Heave ho, up we go. Stacie Haynes and
Tricia Hodges are lifted up by fellow
cheerleaders during an assembly.



One we are the eagles...the seniors show
their enthusiasm for their graduating year.

Drum Majors Tara Perdue, Sarah Wilson,
and Dean Shatley prepare themselves for
the next performance.





CLASS OF 92

And The Rest Cheer

Pep Rallies were a big event during any sports season, but especially during football. As all the classes, '92, '93, '94, and '95 came together, lots of school spirit was exhibited. Students made signs and banners to support either the

Get ready, get set, cheer...the cheerleaders get ready to cheer for their next game.

sport or their graduating class.

Each class had its special way of promoting spirit, such as chanting the number of their class, clapping and yelling, stomping their feet or even just holding up their supporting signs.

To the freshmen class, pep rallies were a new thing, but they were able to show their spirit as well as the next class. Freshman, Shana Greenway said, "I think the pep rallies are fun. You get to socialize and get out of class and see the people who are representing your school at the game."

To the other classes pep rallies were a way to promote spirit within their class or within the teams. Every class always had fun thinking of new sayings for banners or new exciting ways to support the teams. Senior, Kelly Handy said, "I think the pep rallies went very well.

The main purpose is to get everyone together and to support their teams, but actually, to most of us, it is a rally against each class to see who has more class spirit rather than just team spirit."

"It's a time when you can show your school spirit and let the team know that we are behind them all the way," said sophomore, Wanda Foster.

Pep rallies meant something different to each student, but the main idea was to promote school and class spirit.

"Pep rallies are an excellent way for the student body to unite and display school spirit, not just for the athletic teams, but for all students in general," said Jason Brown.



G OODBYES

Are On The Way

Tick, tick, tick...time was moving fast. Soon graduation would be there and a great number of students would be parting their ways with college, jobs, or just life in general.

Amy Ikenberry said, "I think people start to realize that after their senior year they will start to spread out and lose touch, making them closer in their final year."

"The senior class as a whole al-

ways seems to be closer; despite the various groups. I suppose it has something to do with people realizing that a big part of our lives are about to end and an even bigger chapter is opening up. That's what makes everyone so close," stated Sonya Barnhart.

Chuck Ellis replied, "Your senior year is always the most important year of your high school lives. Everyone starts to realize they will be moving on, therefore it draws everyone closer."

"I think that senior friendships are very special, because after you graduate you may never see them until a class reunion. I'm going to make the best of this year so I will have a lot of good memories of my senior year," stated Belinda LaPrade.

"I think the senior year in a person's life is one of the most happiest times. Something you've been working for since age 5 is finally here. It's a big change and it's a new chapter in a person's life," said Shannon Walker.

When the last day of school arrived many students wanted to turn back the hands of time and start a whole new beginning with their friends. No one wanted to really believe that their number was up.

Working on the yearbook staff brings new friendships because of the close working relationship, Misty Martin, Carolyn Fralin, Lori Haislip, Donna Brooks, Amy Ikenberry, and Belinda LaPrade sort through underclass pictures.



Have you heard? She did what? Sarah Wilson and Tara Perdue stop to have a conversation during the school day.



Often during lunch, students can be seen talking to their friends outside the west gym.



"Your senior year is always the most important year of your high school life, everyone starts to realize that they will be moving on; therefore, it draws everyone closer."
— Chuck Ellis



Lunch provided time for many friends to get together and talk about the day's events especially when it was a pretty day.



The courtyard in West served as a place for students to socialize with their friends. Amy Adkins, Stephanie Meyer, Chariette Hodges, and Mark Woods enjoy the time with each other.

Roads are used for many things, but playing chicken? Senior friends Eboni Gates, Kari Walter, Carla Bousman, Kevin Wray, Heather Wray, and Sonya Barnhart enjoy some good times.

Students will do anything to put off going to class, Amy Grigorieff reads a book.



"I always end up doing my homework at the last minute."-Mandi Montgomery



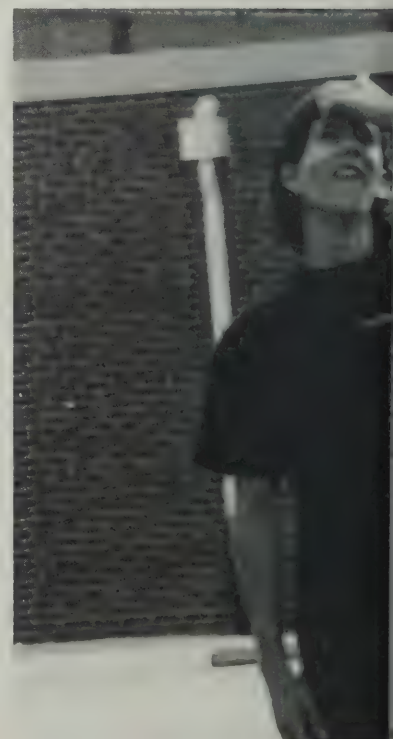
Sophomore Wendell Dudley is deep in thought as he waits for class to begin.

A magazine gave Renee Walthour the excuse she needed to put off working on the newspaper.



Senior, Carey Campbell is trying to absorb information through osmosis, since he had put off studying.

Where has the time gone? Travis McGuire scratches his head, wondering.



P

UT IT OFF: Watch Time Fly

crastination." It was the syndrome that started every Monday of the year. All the rushing, pushing, and shoving, plus the social life of school made everyone say, "I'll get to it later."

There was even a National Procrastination Week on March 11th. (It was supposed to begin the week before, but it had to be put off.) Though the dictionary had one definition, for American Studies students Angela Martin, Tammy Taylor, and Tracy Nelson it was "putting off your IDS until the night before it's due." The main thing pushed aside was thinking ... studying ... homework. The excuses for not having homework changed from being the dog's fault to not having the time.

Students used to ask for sympathy, but they couldn't anymore,

ATT provided time for homework. "I always end up doing my homework at the last minute because I have other things to do," stated Mandi Montgomery. Sports also provided an excuse to stay away from homework, but it was not one that teachers were too keen on hearing. These time-consuming activities take away time, but didn't lower teachers' expectations.

Of course, there were the working students who tried to make cash to spend during the time they were supposed to be doing their homework. After school jobs made putting off the homework easier.

But, then there was that little question that teachers rarely asked themselves. Did some students really not have the time to do their homework? Nah inconceivable.

Time is heading down the runway! It's gaining speed! It's airborne! Wait. What's this? Hundreds of students ran after it, but time had flown by. They had to put it off for another day.

What students called "putting it off", the dictionary called "pro-

There are no exceptions; Marcie Peters shows that even intelligent people procrastinate.



R

INGING

STARTS

The After Life

Is that the bell? Students asked this question as they rushed out the nearest exit. As they pushed their way out of the crowded doors, laughter filled the ears of everyone.

After the last bell on Friday afternoons, students began making dates and planning the rest of their weekend. Some students headed for the malls and shopped until they dropped. Others used the mall as a place to meet friends and

somewhere to waste some time.

The movies were another place students went to have fun. Some chose horror films to scare themselves with. Some students chose romance movies to sweep their dates off their feet.

Work was the last resort. Jobs could take up many nights of a weekend. Students just couldn't wait until they left work on a Friday or Saturday night to go out with their friends.

Kari Walter had a zero period so when she got out of school, she said, "I go visit with friends and

sometimes go home and go to bed."

Kim Walker said "I go home, clean the house, do my homework, and go to bed."

When the ringing stopped, the students went home or to the mall to start the social life events. Whether it was through telephones or in the car on Williamson Road, everyone kept in touch and busy.

Senior Todd Overstreet enjoys a Coke after school at the Rocky Mount Plaza with Ronnie Anderson.



Seniors Brian Loomis and Kevin Akers stop to say hi while out and about after school at Roses Shopping Center parking lot.



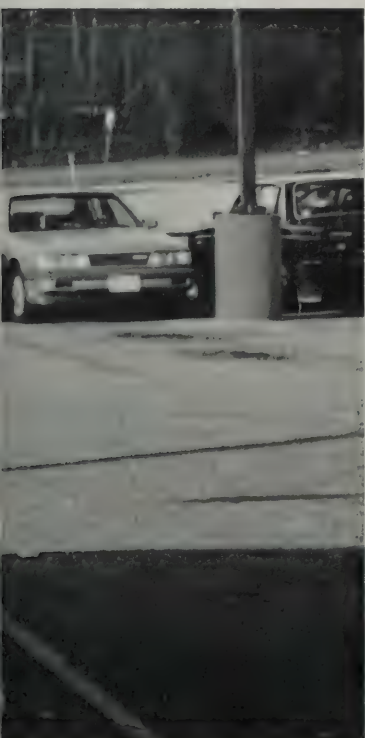
Taking time out from skating, Tim Guthrie, Krystal Lumsden, Melinda Riggles, Tracy Nelson, Angela Martin, Terri Whanger, and Chris Wheary grab drinks for refreshments.



"I go visit with friends, and sometimes go home and go to bed" — Kari Walter



Some students enjoy just going home and spending quality time with their loved ones, Jenny Wright, her boyfriend, Sherman McAlexander and her mother watch movies at home.



Senior Shannon Walker waits outside of Revco for her friends after school.

In hopes of riding a perfect test, Amy Grigorieff salutes the judge on her horse, Pray for Rain.

Taking a small break from Deadline Mania, Carla Padgett, Ms. Donna Guthrie and Shannon Walker relax after working many hours to complete deadline four.



"I relieve stress by watching a good movie, listening to the radio, or just talking to a good friend."-- Jennifer Wright



Computers can really amaze people. Isreal Gilbert leans back to take all of the knowledge of computers in.

Kick back and relax, Rachel Edmondson looks at pictures while listening to the radio.



Doll or no doll Sandra O'Neal decides to kick back and relax after a long day of school.



On this rare occasion, Mrs. Margaret Motley and Ms. Dalphia Furrow rest against the rail during a fire drill.

H

OME TIME

Not School Time

Junior Crystal Willie commented, "I relieve a long stressful day of school by looking forward to Friday, which means I can drop everything and take a load off!"

"I relieve stress by talking to a good friend or taking a long walk," stated Christy Winston.

Monica Woods summed it up by simply saying, "I relieve stress by going into my room and listening to the radio."

Junior Misty Walker said, "I like to spend time with Danny and just take it easy for a while. Sometimes I get brave and talk on the phone or watch TV. Other times I just like to listen to the radio."

Senior Shannon Walker said, "I like to bug my cousin Misty and watch TV. Occasionally I like to listen to the radio."

When 3:18 rolled around (or

earlier for some students) it was time to relax and do what students did best; leave school and go home to their TVs, radios, phones, or anything else that was relaxing to them. It was their time to do what they loved and forget about school. There would be plenty of time to do homework and worry about school later.

Mrs. Nancy Payne expressed, "Kicking back and relaxing is probably talking to students while I eat my sandwich."

It's 3:18 after waiting patiently or not so patiently for that last bell to ring, so students could go home, kick back and relax! Many students did different things when they got home to relieve stress from a long day of school.

Jennifer Wright, a freshmen, stated, "I relieve stress by watching a good movie, listening to the radio, or just talking to a good friend."

Lets see, what's going on in the world today...Whitney McDaniel reads the sports section during Journalism class.



T ECHNICAL CENTER Causes Shuffle

A day in the life of a student never began without the question, "What's the weather suppose to be like today?" This was especially so if vocating was part of the daily activity.

Vocating was the act of walking from any of the two main buildings to the Technical Center complex. When in fear of being late, students engaged in the Technical Center shuffle.

"The walk to the technical center never seemed so long until you left the building to go there," said Jeremy Middleton.

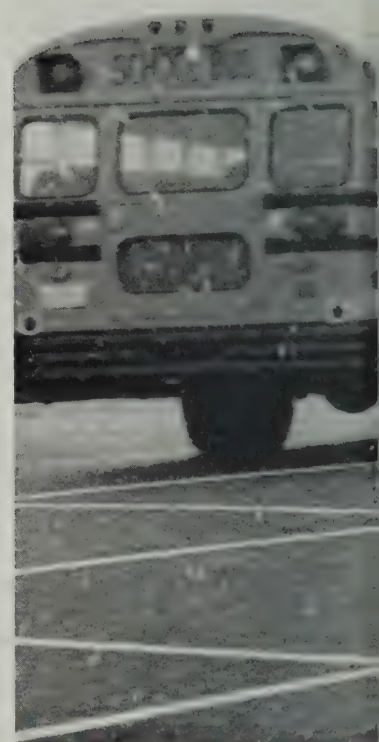
"There's an empty locker in the Technical Center because it is impossible to get from there and back to Ramsey in 6 minutes," said Amy Ikenberry.

When inclement weather threatened, students hauled their Technical Center paraphernalia to school. This consisted of coats,

sweaters, newspapers, books, umbrellas, or anything else to help them brave the elements.

Those who always seemed to forget their paraphernalia had to be content with doing an extended Technical Center shuffle or using one of their books as an umbrella.

Students rush from Ramsey Hall to the Technical Center between classes so not to be late.



As the first snow of the year falls, students walk to take cover in the buses and Ramsey Hall.



As the six minutes between classes nears its end, students start running to class.



"The walk to the Technical Center never seemed so long until you left the building to go there." — Jeremy Middleton



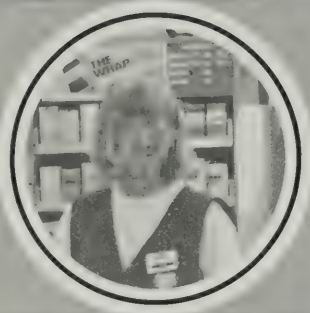
Walking to the Technical Center can be rough. Students have to go through rain, snow, and the preferable sunshine as shown by these students.



Fire drills gave students time to socialize. Students Andy Jones, Alisha Bennett, and Travis McGuire talk on the way back to class.

Umbrellas are hoisted up between buildings as the rain pours down upon the students.

Waiting for her next customer to come in Revco, Renae Wool-dridge stands at the register.



"Having to work after school gives me a chance to see how far I can push myself." - Jason Crook



Roses was a good place to find students working. Deanna Hiles waits on a customer.

Order up! Mike Bandy and Wendell Cook carefully prepare the food at Golden Corral.



A flip here and a flip there...Lee Shelor flips the potatoes to make sure they are cooked evenly on all sides.

Now where is that shoe...Kristen Leavelle works at Shoe Show after school.





A

NECESSARY Evil

10:05-"Yeah! Outta here!"
10:10-"Get in the car, start the long trek home." 10:30-"Stay awake. Almost home; you can sleep after you study for the test. TEST?! No! Drive faster!"

For students who had the blessing or curse of an after school job, this was a very familiar scene. The benefits were there, but the difficulties made some wonder if the extra money was really worth it.

"I think having an after school job isn't very easy. Specially when you have a lot of homework that night, you have to stay up all night after work to try to keep your grades up. Sometimes you're not able to get enough sleep and you don't feel up to going to school. I guess that's one of the many hardships of growing up," said junior Matt Beckner.

"Having an after-school job has taught me more responsibility and has given me more liberties even though having a job means coming home late and tired and then having to study. There are many advantages to having an after-school job. I guess it will help prepare me for the real world," said Beth Abshire.

"Having to work after-school gives me a chance to see how far I

can push myself," commented Jason Crook.

Many students realized that the best way of dealing with the extra work was to keep a good sense of humor.

"The greatest joy of working on school nights is being up all night, taking coffee intravenously, and trying to stay awake to study," said Amy Grigorieff.

"Having a part-time job and being a high school student taught me how to spend my time and money wisely," said Whitney McDaniel.

Cha-ching!...Completing the sales transaction, Heather Harrison gives a Revco customer her change.



S TUDENTS & FACULTY

Same Side?

Relationships between teachers and students are very important. When a bond is formed between a teacher and a student, the learning capacity is greatly increased.

Kim Wimmer feels, "Teacher-student relationships are important to the learning process of students. They must show respect and appreciation toward each other to have a successful year. I'm learning from the teachers I have

now because they aren't closed minded."

"I feel very positive about the way in which most students are working with their teachers. There is always room for improvement, but I think the year is off to a very good start," said Mr. Richard Clark.

"One of the most gratifying things about teaching is the relationship formed with students. To see each student bring their unique talents to bear on learning the subject matter is a great reward when you have a personal stake in that student than it would be if you just taught for teaching sake. I enjoy the persons that my students are, not just students they are," quoted Mrs. Susan Temple.

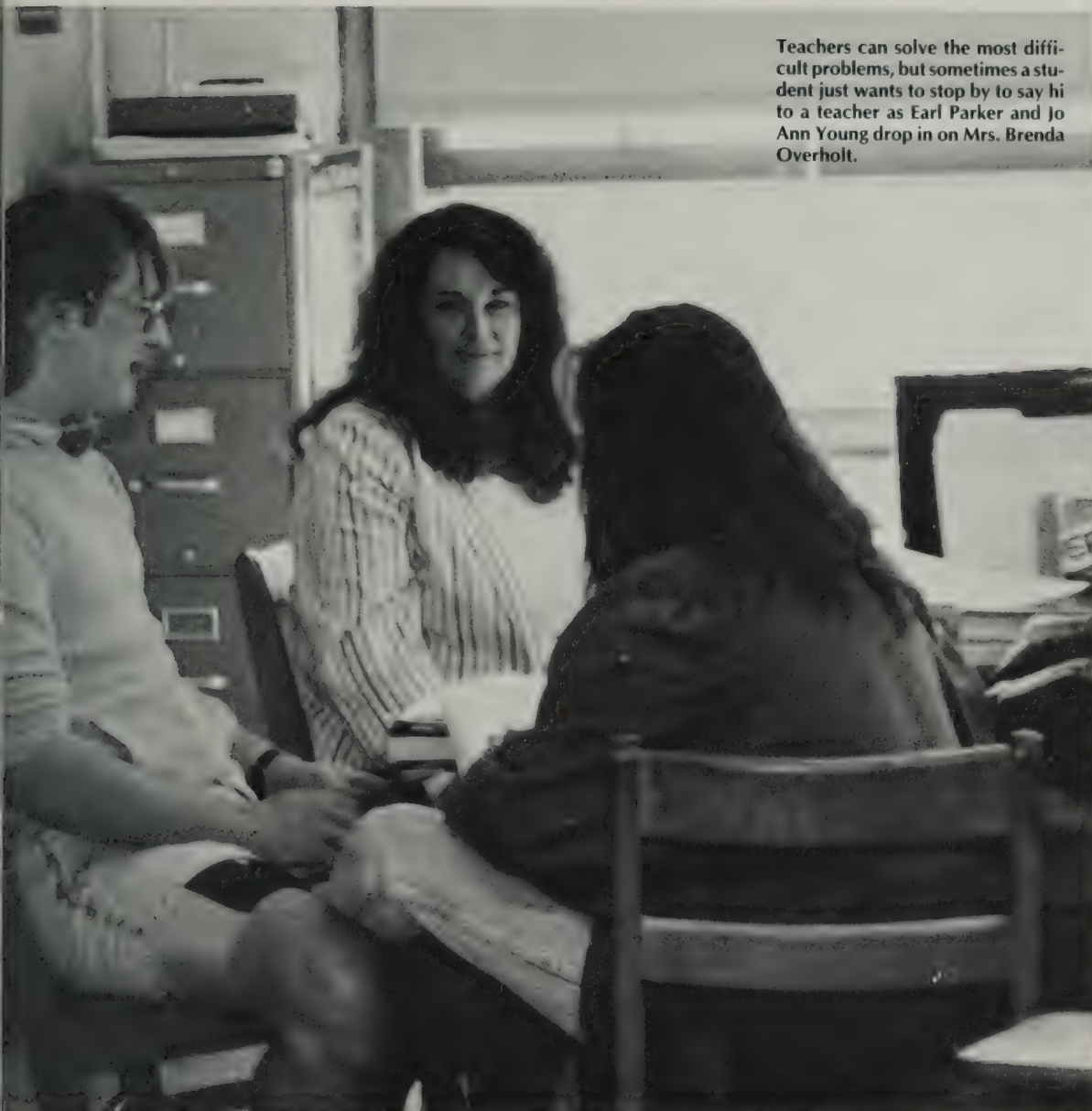
Senior Jenny Webb said, "I feel since the population of our school has increased, the student-teacher

relationships has greatly decreased. Teachers have a lot more students in their rooms therefore the time they can spend with a person individually is shortened."

Ms. Edwina Prunty summed it all up by saying, "With the best student body and most outstanding faculty, the relationships between the two are quite often positive. I frequently see students and teachers working together during their free time. This is learning at its best."

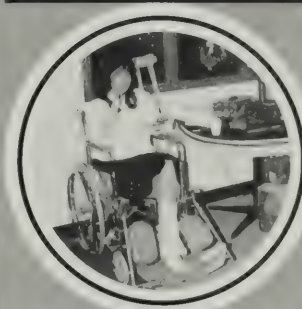
Guidance counselors can be a major help to students as Mrs. Susan Dudley helps a former student.





Teachers can solve the most difficult problems, but sometimes a student just wants to stop by to say hi to a teacher as Earl Parker and Jo Ann Young drop in on Mrs. Brenda Overholt.

The Christmas season makes student and faculty relationships closer. Mrs. Cheryl Shepherd and Courtney Butler enjoy the Christmas tree.



"Teacher-student relationships are important to the learning process of students."-- Kim Wimmer



What would the world be like for students if they didn't have good teachers? Mrs. Linda Fore takes time out for a smile with Benny Hodges.



Editor-in-Chief of the newspaper Andy Jones waits while Ms. Donna Guthrie checks the correctness of his editorial.

Doughnuts, doughnuts, and more doughnuts...Mandi St. Jacques, Wallace Bussey, and Ms. Kathy Carter take a break from organizing the doughnut sale.

A.P. History went to the Governor's Palace in Williamsburg for a fieldtrip.



"I think fieldtrips are a fun way to learn while also getting out of school." - Keith Webster



Fieldtrips are a time to see new and exciting things and places. Students investigate what's going on at Colonial Williamsburg.

In between a few rounds on the putt-putt course Ms. Norma Bennett, Celeste Holland, Vonetta Witcher, and Felica Holland take time out to talk. FBLA went to the Bridgewater Putt-Putt course.



Latin club members Tony Smith, Russel Kent, Jonathan Treadway, Lisa Wertz, Jackie Linkous, and Melissa Guilliams attended a two day play JCL convention at the Norfolk Scope.

S.O.E. club members Jeremy Middleton and Allison Chitwood take a good look at the surroundings as they hike up to Dragon's Tooth.



T RIPPING OUT Of School

friends were doing.

"I like fieldtrips simply because you get out of being at school," stated Tamika Newbill.

"I think fieldtrips are an excellent way to get out of school, educationally that is," said junior Amber D. Steele.

Vonetta Witcher said, "I love to go on fieldtrips just to get out of school, but when you come back you have to make up the work."

"Fieldtrips are a nice way to spend a school day. The only disadvantage is making up work when you get back," stated junior Misty Walker.

Freshmen Keith Webster said, "I think fieldtrips are a fun way to learn while also getting out of school."

Junior Andy Jones stated, "Fieldtrips are exceptionally fun and very

interesting to go on. Not only do they provide educational ideas, but they are very enjoying. I like to get out of school even if it is only for one day. Maybe that's what makes fieldtrips sound so exciting."

"Fieldtrips are an excellent way to expand on what we've learned in class," agreed Stephen Holley and Lucas Lawson.

"I really enjoy the school fieldtrips. The one to New York I don't think I could ever forget," said Laura Seymore.

With time to spare choir members Emily Johnson, Ronnie Terry, and Kathy Toomey listen to music while traveling to the Regional Auditions, hosted by Salem High School.

Oh no...it's 7:30! Gotta get up, sure don't want to miss the fieldtrip today. Students were ready and roaring to go when it came to fieldtrips. No dragging around, no getting up late, and no missing the bus. Fieldtrips gave students the day off even though they were counted present at school. Students whose friends went on fieldtrips sat in class all day wondering and daydreaming of what their



LET'S DO LUNCH

Got Time?

lunch rooms were not as crowded and you could get your lunch faster."

Carrie Ingle also had a positive opinion towards the lunch change by saying, "I think the lunch periods were a good idea due to the fact that with three lunches it was less crowded in the cafeteria, making it easier to find somewhere to sit."

Other students did not like the change. Senior Tim Guthrie stated, "Each of the lunch periods were shorter and this didn't allow enough time to talk to friends or for that matter, eat lunch."

Upperclassmen were not the only people who did not like the change. Sophomore Jamie Fer-

guson replied, "I don't like the three lunch periods. Especially first lunch because it is too crowded and we cannot walk through the halls or go to our locker."

"Thirty minutes is not long enough for a lunch with hundreds of people," said Jenny Owings.

Substitute teacher Mrs. Anita Lumsden stated, "The kids had a ball trying to buffalo substitute teachers into believing that each bell was their dismissal bell. It was really confusing until we got adjusted to the new schedule."

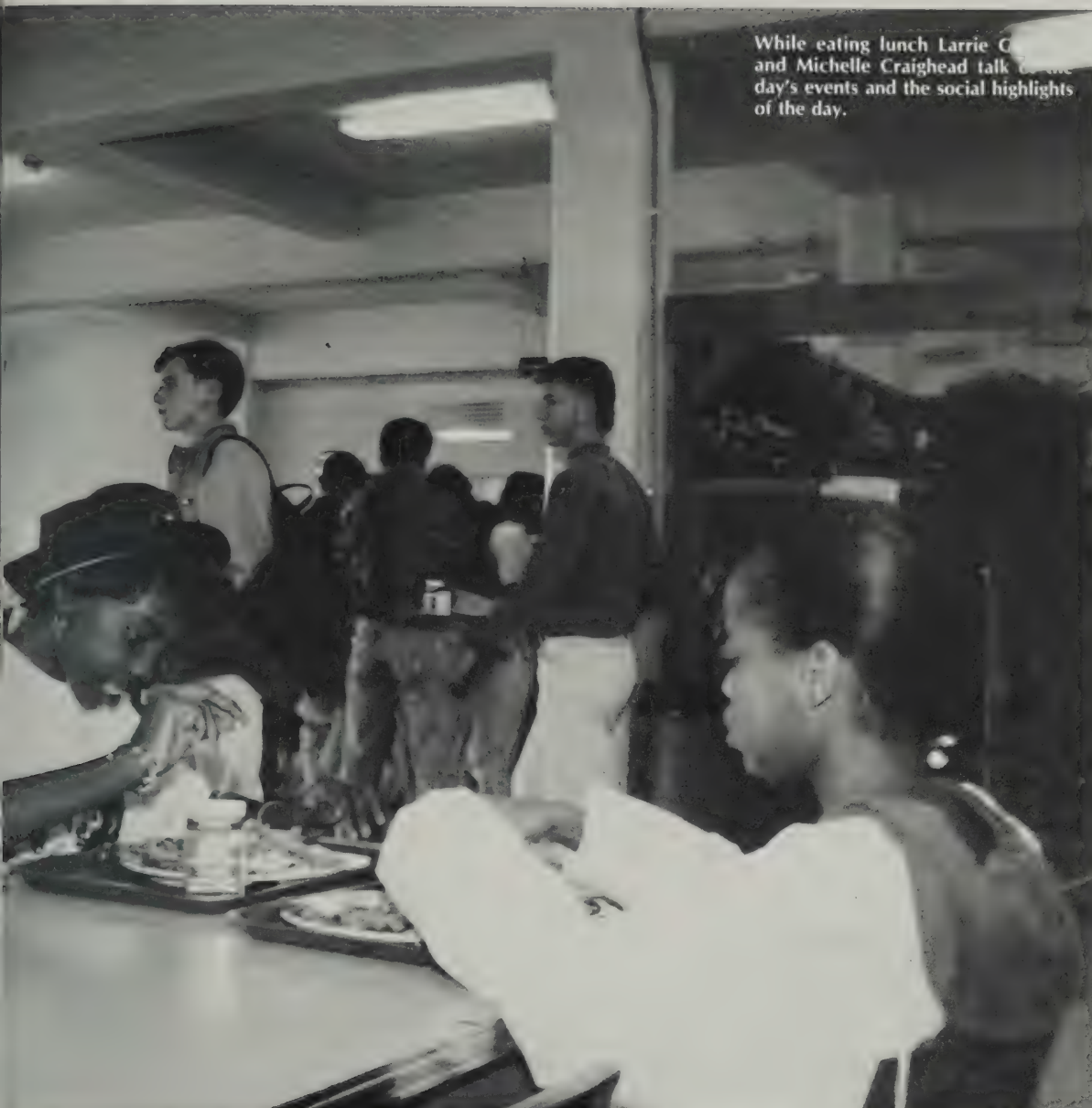
Taking a break from the hard work, Crystal Harrell, Lorraine Shilling, and Melissa Jarrells eat lunch.

Along with many other changes at the school, the lunch periods changed. The lunches changed from 2 to 3 periods and were shortened from 45 minutes to 30 minutes.

Throughout the year there were many different opinions on whether the change was good or bad.

Alex Jones said, "I think the three lunches were great. The





While eating lunch Larrie C. and Michelle Craighead talk about the day's events and the social highlights of the day.

Caught by surprise, senior Missy Coulson acts as innocent as ever while making her way through the lunch line.



"I think the three lunches were great. The lunch rooms were not as crowded and you could get your lunch faster." — Alex Jones



Lunch was not only a time to eat, it was a time to talk to friends, maybe catch up on who is doing what this weekend or maybe even talk about the highlights of the day.



Students try to get their trays put up before the bell rings for lunch to be over.

After a long wait in the salad bar line, Elizabeth Garrett, Kristen Leavelle, and Rebecca Rakes look for a place to sit back and eat their lunch.

Showing off his Led Zeppelin tie-dye, Eugene Adkins displays his popular fashion.



"I like wearing sweaters and jeans because they are comfortable." -
Tosha Edwards



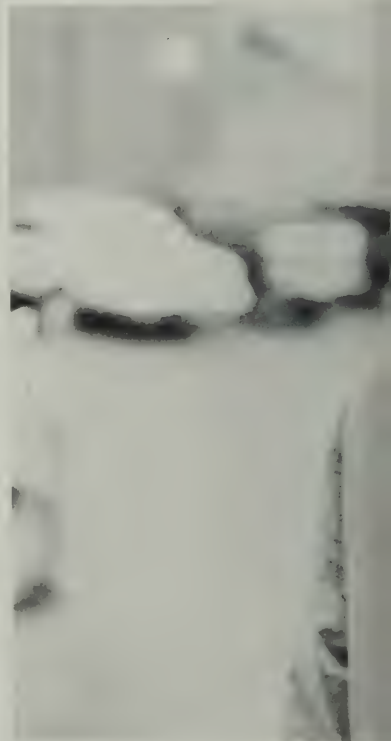
With her brightly colored tie-dye, during spirit week, Khes Muse helps decorate a door.

Friends, Tracy Shields and Lisa Campbell show off their fashionable jackets. Both leather and letter jackets were popular among the students.



Walking down the hall with a smile on her face, Amy Richardson shows off her daily fashion.

Sophomore Nicole Walker shows off her fad, by wearing her Oakley jacket.





F

ASHION IS A Personal Thing

Everyone had their own style and fashion, but it all spoke for it self. Making an impression was often stated by the way one dressed. However, each student made their own statement in a unique way, no matter what he or

Making a broad fashion statement, Robyn Martin displays her own unique fashion style.

she wears.

The 90's brought many new styles for the school season. Oakley jackets were everywhere, in their bright neon colors. Stepping in, Nike Airs were on a number of feet. Sweaters and jeans appeared in abundance. Sophomore, Tosha Edwards said, "I like wearing sweaters and jeans because they are comfortable." A new trend were the thermocolor T-shirts. "Many people bought shirts from my brother and sister's company, **Visual Lies**. By the end of the year, many people wore designs that changed with the heat." Kelly Nelson stated. Even though the way of dressing had changed, the 60's and 70's way was back. For most, dressing like their parents was a nightmare and now it was a reality. Tye-dyes colored up the campus every day and short skirts, too. Be-

sides changes in clothes, music returned. Various groups such as The Doors, Led Zeppelin, and Grateful Dead were heard again by a new generation.

Janet Walter commented, "I don't really care for most of the music of today. I mean, some of it is all right, but stuff like Led Zeppelin and the Beatles can't really be topped in my opinion."

So with a combination of the 60's, 70's, 80's, and 90's our students let the world know what's hot and what's not.

"I think that boy's clothing is better than girl's clothing," said Tracy Clayborne.

"I like freedom rock because you can turn it up man!" said Robbie McDonald.



VACATIONS

Take Students Away

just do nothing," Kelly Nelson commented.

Some students liked a little adventure to their vacation. "Kayaking is a hobby of mine. Over the summer I went out with my friends to jump rock in West Virginia for some fun", Jason Hubbard said.

Though some students chose to take a break near home there were those who sought after the foreign states and lands of the world.

"New Orleans is a wild town. The whole city is drenched in music. Where ever you went, there were street performers of some kind, making people happy as well as making a buck. I had a really great time", Amy Gregorieff explained.

Annette Knoblock visited her brother and father in Panama.

"Panama is a beautiful country with rainforests as well as beaches. It has the shortest trip from one coast to another. The people were great and very friendly. I had a great time except that it rained everyday", Annette said.

Krystal Lumsden chose to visit a state a little closer to home. She said, "I thought Tennessee was a beautiful state and everyone was very friendly. While we were there, we went to Dollywood and Gatlinberg."

Whether it was to Smith Mountain Lake or Panama the summer gave students a chance to get away from home.

Devil's Beach of Panama is visited by Annette Knoblock and her brother and father on her summer vacation.

"Let's party!" Summer break brought many responses as this. The two lakes beckoned many to party, swim, water ski, and just hang out, but not everyone stayed at home in Virginia.

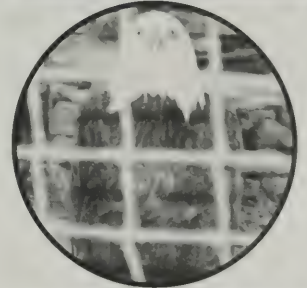
The beaches drew large crowds every summer, "I go to Myrtle Beach 3 times a year, and its always a different experience. I meet tons of people every year and it gives me a chance to hang out and



Take the plunge! Jason Hubbard kayaks his way off a small cliff.



The symbol of America and the school was captured on film by Krystal Lumsden when she visited the zoo at Dollywood.



"New Orleans is a wild town. The whole city is drenched in music." - Amy Grigorieff



Clowns and mimes entertained the streets of New Orleans on Amy Grigorieff's visit.



Many vacationers use the Blue Ridge Parkway to travel to vacation spots such as the Peaks of Otter.

This summer, Krystal Lumsden visited Dollywood, while in Tennessee.





FBLA members Angela Booth, Monica Williford, and club president, Sharon Jenkins enjoy a game of putt-putt on a FBLA outing on Smith Mountain Lake.

It's

Up to YOU

"Hey, wait a second.

You know that through all the juggling work administration had to do, they left out one thing."

"And what was that?"

"Club meetings. Remember how, once a month, we would meet for clubs during school?

What ever happened to those days that classes were shortened and we were on 'activity schedule'?"

"Can you picture students being on an eight period day? Classes would be extremely short, and confusion would reign, so it was decided to have clubs meet after school.

There was a rush of invitations to join up."

"That's for sure! And everywhere in the school, posters persuaded kids to join such clubs as Young Democrats, Young Republicans, S.A.D.D., and S.O.E.

And during classes teachers asked for new members for F.B.L.A., French, Spanish, and Latin clubs.

It certainly was up to the students which club to join."

In Loving Memory

"We are going to make this deadline!" Those were the words of the advisor, Editor-in-Chief, and Computer Editor while working madly at 9:00 on Saturday nights. Deadlines had to be met and sometimes staying after school and on the weekends was the only answer.

"Yearbook has been an exciting class for the past four years for me. It's a lot of work and sometimes it takes up some of your free times, but when the delivery truck pulls up to the school and you see the yearbooks, it's a great feeling to know that you helped produce something that will be around for a long time," said Shannon Walker.

In a short six months 272 pages had to be produced, which included drawing layouts, writing body copy, captions, typing all the information in the computer and the most important-getting the shipment disk prepared successfully.

During the largest and most important deadline-the senior, faculty, and underclass mugshot spreads, the staff experienced a great loss. Ninety pages of the yearbook vanished into thin air from the computer disk, while Carla Padgett went into a freak out panic mode of crying and sulking and Ms. Donna Guthrie let her bottom lip drop to the floor in silence, Shannon Walker took complete control of the situation. She ever-so calmly ran around the room gathering originals saying "We'll just type it all back in." In efforts to help in the staff Mr. Benny

Gibson, Mr. Doyle Kelly, and Jeremy Middleton were a great help. Carla and Shannon were allowed out of their classes to type the information back in with the help of typist Jeremy Middleton. Despite the odds, six weeks of work was done in just three days and the deadline went in on time.

"Yearbook is a good experience sometimes, but other times I feel like killing everyone I come in contact with!" said Jenny Wright.

"Every year I say never again but somehow I always end up back on the staff!" said Amy Grigorieff.

"Being on the yearbook staff has been extremely hard and at times nerve-racking, but in the end, we love to see some of our work and say that we did that," said Misty Walker.

"Being Editor-in-Chief of the yearbook staff has been one of the most challenging things I've ever done. There were times when I wanted to forget I ever heard the words yearbook, deadline, and computer, but most of the time I loved it. Now that it is all said and done I wouldn't change any part of it. I've truly enjoyed being with such a great publication and the best teacher/advisor a student could have," commented Carla Padgett.

The day after completing the 2nd deadline for the 2nd time, Carla Padgett checks the 1st set of proofs.



A lot of hard work always deserves a celebration. The yearbook staff members gather around Ms. Donna Guthrie as they celebrate her birthday. They all enjoyed the cake that resembled the 1992 yearbook cover.

Now what do I do...Josten representative Jeff Cannon and advisor Ms. Donna Guthrie design art work for the student life section on the new Macintosh.



After hours of being awake the brain requires sleep. Shannon Walker's sleep time just happened to occur during photojournalism after the major deadline disaster.



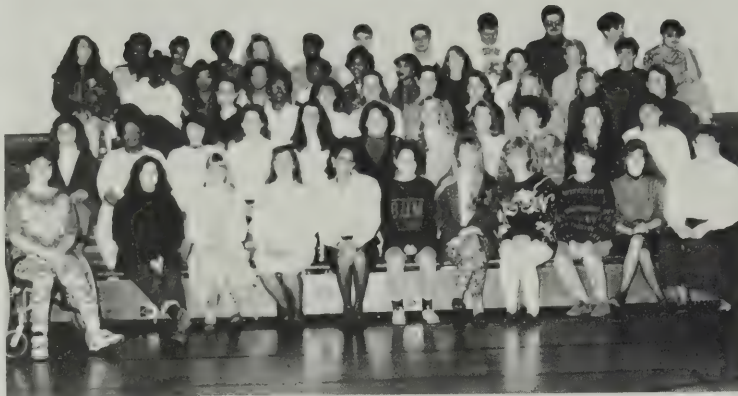
Members of the Art Club include: Front row: Laurie Lowry, Judy Jamison, Angie Ikenberry, Cynthia Garlick, Jamie Beckner, Frank Zwolinski, Tommy Preston, and Kahamekka Hubbard. Row 2: Chris Hunt, Tracy Nelson, Amanda Priddy, and Virginia Dillon. Row 3: Erin Boone, Amy Garlick, and Courtney Butler. Row 4: Jennifer Johnson, Angela Martin, and Amy Bumgardner. Back row: Alison Chitwood.



Members of the Symphonic Band I include: Front row: Laura Johnson, Stephanie Kendall, Carey Campbell, Dean Shatley, Jeff Scott, and Josh Stutsman; second row: Lee Johnson, Robert Hatchett, Lionel Ayers, Micah Thomas, Angie Thornton, Terri Burgess, Chris Ellis, Keith Patterson, and David Beckner; third row: A. Grant Montgomery, B.J. Martin, Becky Anderson, Michael Prillaman, Travis Thorp, Troy Emmerich, and Jason Patterson; back row: Jed Coley, Tabitha Hudson, Heather Wadkins, Kenny Harmon, Rachel Edmondson, Ken Frith, David Fisher, and Michael Rhodes.



Members of the Symphonic Band II include: front row: Stephanie Jones, Mary Edwards, Beverly LaPrade, Melissa Gibson, Christy Stubbs, and Tara Perdue; second row: Sonya Barnhart, Charity Sweet, Judy Jamison, Sherri Hale, Jessica Roe, Nicole Chaneller, Heather Foster, Angie Davis, and Monica Spencer; third row: Crystal Walker, Brandi Miller, Leslie Bowman, Connie DeLong, Lisa DeHart, Natasha Saul, Christi Jones, and Jennifer Chaney; back row: Yaminah Casey, Alicia Dillon, Scott Agee, Jenny Evans, Allison Shoemaker, Joseph Holley, and Jacob Bush.



Members of the Choir include: Row 1: Kimberly Meyer, Staci Hicks, Lauria Brubaker, Cathy Toomey, Tamika Clayborne, Sherri Hagley, Melissa Pegues, Renne Walthour, Mandi St. Jacques, Tish Craighead, and Melissa Agee. Row 2: Terri Burgess, Deborah Law, Elizabeth Carroll, Kristie Naif, Yvonne Sizemore, Veronica Doyle, Tara Perdue, Melissa Gibson, Emily Johnson, Saprina Harper, and Renee Ward. Row 3: Julie Cassell, Cheryl Craighead, Christy James, Amy Brubaker, Patricia Atoffman, Karen Gorden, Christy Holland, Elizabeth Ayers, and Sandra Minnix. Row 4: "Y" Witcher, Kita Holland, Tonya Smith, Shelle Cookie, Kris Hancock, Tasha Crump, Emily Robey, Crystal Walker, Dannille Boose, and Ms. Kathy Carter. Row 5: Amy Varhurn, O'Neal, Chris Williams, Courtney Camp, and Jearl Dillon.



Members of DECA include: row 1: Mr. Doyle Kelly, Lorraine Shilling, Chasity Davis, Belinda Wray, and Loretta Hodges. Row 2: Deanna Hiles, Jennifer Kirk, Missy Riddle, Christie Tinsley, and Crystal Sartin. Row 3: Mark Smith, Jay Peters, Stevie Reynolds, Kim Richards, and Jessica Scott.



Members of DECA include: row 1 includes: Lisa Stump, Robin Stone, Scott Bolen, Kimberly Brown, Melanie Pruitt, Brett Mullins, and Tanya Saunders. Row 2: Shyva Witcher, Larry Bernard, Mike Stanfield, Mark Parker, Charlotte Hancock, Jenny Wright, Lorinda Hodges, Nathan Hartwell, and Christa Holland. Row 3: Carlos Edwards, Corey Tinsley, Marjorie Williams, Robin Martin, Beth Abshire, Michael Gruning, Matt Stover, Mary Jo Houston, Shafa Tolliver, and Sherrie Tolliver. Row 4: Sheryl Witcher, Brian Witcher, Chris Champagne, Vickie Young, Beth Shreves, Mandy Fitzgerald, Sherry Weaver, Jennifer Townsend, and Kristy Hancock.





What's New In The News

What comes to mind when you think of journalism? Maybe a writer sitting in a corner with an old-style typewriter, a trench coat, and a floppy hat with 'PRESS' on the side. Maybe a person sitting in a smoked-filled office, drinking coffee and trying to think of a good idea for a story. The Eagle Staff didn't work that way at all. Students would get an idea and go after a story with full force, and no one was drinking coffee.

"Being on the Eagle Staff has been one of the greatest things to happen to me this year. I couldn't think of a more rewarding class I would like to take or any other people I would like to work with," commented Editor-in-Chief Andrew D. Jones.

"When I first started in journalism I knew it would be tough, but I was determined to do my very best. It wasn't an easy, laid-back class like a lot of students think. I have met so many

students and faculty members doing stories. Each is unique in their own way. It's funny how much you learn about people just by asking a few questions for a story. The newspaper staff has grown close this year. We are always working together and helping each other in whatever way we can. Things get tough at times and sometimes we feel like killing each other, but when the paper comes out and we see our work in print it makes all the hard times we have worth it. The hard work, dedication, and determination pay off and my two years in this class, I wouldn't trade for the world," stated Business Manager Diana Haerer.

"I feel being on the newspaper staff here at FCHS has truly helped me develop responsibility, on the idea of what a deadline is and of course it has shown me a possibility of what career I want to pursue," commented Sports Writer Jason Koehler.

As Diana Haerer proofreads her story, Editor-in-Chief Andy Jones looks on to help with any questions.



The creator of Wild Onions, Mal Rorrer, looks over the comic strip for an upcoming edition of The Eagle.



Sports Editor Jason Koehler edits an article on the wrestling story for the December edition.

Newspaper staff members Jason Koehler, Dinah Thurman, and Diana Haerer all work together to meet their deadline.

Eagles Banding Together

During the afternoon hours of fall the Eagle Band could be seen practicing in the stadium, or marching through the parking lot.

The band was led by Mr. Carlton Wilkes. Keith Robinson said, "Mr. Wilkes is like a father to some of us. He is also like an energizer bunny; he keeps going, and going, and going..."

The Franklin County Eagle Marching Band had something to brag about. They had worked very hard to earn their many prizes and awards. Long hours were spent to make them "the best".

Denise Shelor commented, "Band is fun, and it's very relaxing. Most of all, everyone has respect for each other."

"Band is band. If you look forward to it, then it's over before you know it. I really enjoy it," quoted Jeff Scott.

"I love band it gives me the chance to play music, marching band is great, you play a type of fast and slow music, and to learn

new drills. I'll miss the band when I graduate," said Shannon Hodges.

"Band is great. You get a chance to challenge and push yourself. Band is also fun because of the things we do," said Brian Layman.

"Band is fun. It gives you a chance to play music and learn more about music. You also learn things that you will use outside of band," said Sabrina Mattox.

Every year the band wins many awards. This year was no different. The patience and time that was put into the band paid off at the many shows that were won by the band.

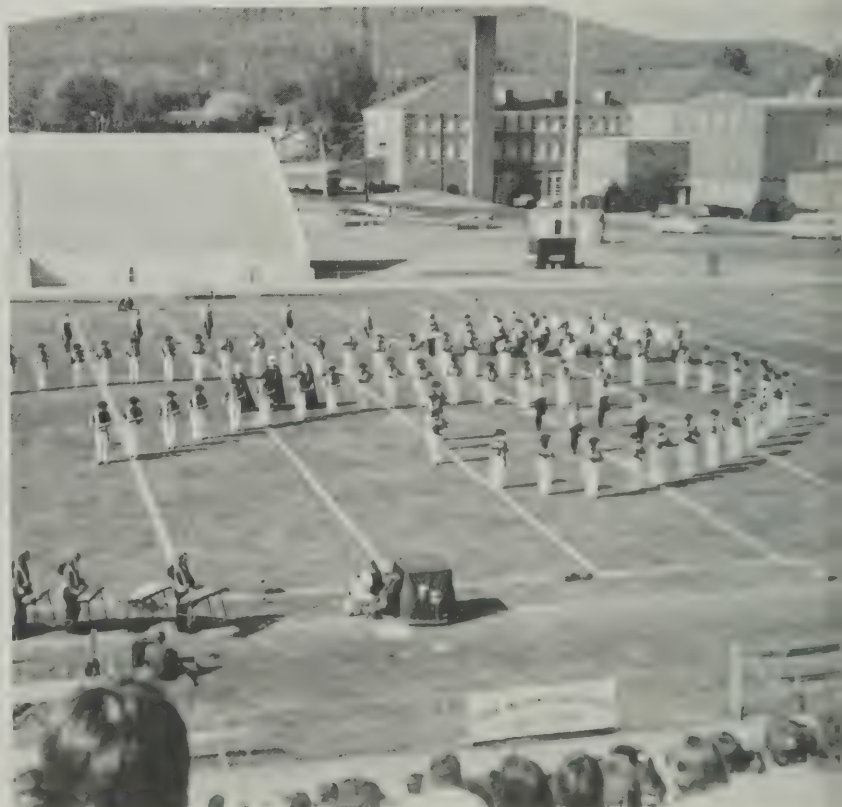
The members worked hard to achieve, enjoy, and have lots of fun being in the band.

The drum major's job is very important to the rest of the band. They are the ones who lead the band and make sure everyone is where they are suppose to be.



Sounding the horns and twirling the rifles, the band perform their act to show everyone what they can do.

It is not unusual to see a marching band in formation. The Eagle Band shows their formation to the students at the Homecoming assembly.





Rifles are used in the band to add the needed flare to a performance. The rifle corps in the Eagle Band twirl the rifles to make the performance more interesting.



Members of FBLA include: row 1: Sharon Brooks, Jennifer Bowyer, Jennifer Everidge, Kristy Holland, Tish Craighead, Lori Ciccarello, Melissa Crews, Sandra Jordan, and Denise Austin. Row 2: Melissa Earnes, Tammy Chitwood, Elizabeth Garrett, Rebekah Garrett, Alana Corn, Angie Holland, Leslie Hughes, Kristy Hancock, and Nicole Bernard. Row 3: Alan Guilliams, Steven Agee, Daniel Guilliams, Gina Feazelle, Sharon Jenkins, Angela Booth, Amsler Bayse, Jenny Chitwood, Courtney Bulter, and Christie Adams. Row 4: Ashley Beckner, Tammy Beckner, Lisa Gibson, Sherri Hall, Jamie Anderson, Crystal Boyd, Regina Jones, and Melissa Jarrells. Row 5: Sandra Cundiff, Tonya Hudson, Nicole Hale, Wendy Gravely, Gail Boitnott, Celeste Holland, Chairettie Hodges, Felicia Holland, and Coretta Hancock.



Members of FBLA include: row 1: Melanie Poindexter, Carla Padgett, Tonya Pace, Latrivia Mooreman, and Shannon Klaunberg. Row 2: Tasha Kasey, Tracy Pagans, Stephanie Minnix, Jennifer McCall, and Tonilynn Mills. Row 3: Becki McGhee, Pamela Moyer, Laurie Pickeral, Sandi Nichols, and Angela Massey.



Members of FBLA include: row 1: Vickie Young, Regina Shively, Trevor Via, Gabriel Tyree, Traze Ziegler, Monica Woods, and Vonetta Witcher. Row 2: Mark Swecker, Krystal Turner, Tracy Sigmon, Kim Sigmon, Tonya Rakes, Donna Reynolds, Kimya Turner, and Jenny Webb. Row 3: Michele Sink, Marsha Sink, Tammy Taylor, Tiffany Sweitzer, Diana Thompson, Jennifer Wright, Allan Slider, Renee Sigmon, and Michele Webb. Row 4: Jennifer Thurman, Jennifer Wray, Benita Reynolds, Barbara Wright, Monica Williford, Tammy Saunders, April Taylor, Melissa Strickler, and Jennifer Robertson.



FFA Officers include: row 1: Andy Mason, Thad Montgomery, Matthew Tatum, and John Sink. Row 2: Scott Weaver, Chris Johnson, and Greg Bowles.



Members Of FHA-HERO include: row 1: Jamie Mason, Dannille Boose, Brittany Oliver, Amy Slider, Erin Saleeby, Denise Robertson, Camerin Mitchell, Whitney Lawrence, Teresa O'Neal, Ashlee Bolling, Janet Causa, Wendy Guiliams, Sarah Betterton, Ocean Casey, Austin Lovell, Melanie Greer, and Sherry Trotter. Row 2: Chris Overfelt, Brandin Blankenship, Tscharna Preston, Laquia Trotter, Regina Minnix, Tara Beckner, Marsha Sink, Keta Holland, and Shanika Hubbard. Row 3: Shannon Klaunberg, Amy Sweeney, Christy Winston, Iris Hodges, Teresa Jamison, Kim Richards, Rebecca Guthrie, Gail Boitnott, Tiffany Oakes, and Melissa Crews.



Members of FTA include: row 1: Clifton Gill, Tracy Shields, Lisa Campbell, Tracy Sigmon, Emily Johnson, Kim Meador, and Mrs. Patrice Martin. Row 2: Trea Burnwell, Chris Poindexter, Jo Ann Smith, Christie Jones, and Tamika Clayborne. Row 3: Marsha Sink, Nicole Chandler, Donnie Taylor, and Shannon Maus.



The art students drew a mural in the Ramsey Hall Building of mountains and plants.

Calling All Talents

The Art Club gave students a chance to use their creative side rather than their educational side. Members would meet in the art lab with their sponsor Mrs. Rebecca Wimmer after school. Speakers came and shared their interests and abilities in art. Workshops were also held. Liz Fowler came to a meeting and showed slides along with a workshop on inspiration. Suzanne Ross also came to conduct a figure drawing workshop.

The Drama Club/Theatre company was very busy this past year putting on some great productions such as

Camelot and The Sound of Music. Drama was a very devoted and serious activity. Many long and sometimes frustrating hours were spent rehearsing, but in the end, that perfect finished product was definitely worth it.

"Acting for me is such a high. I love becoming that Character. I like to breathe life into it. What a rush," said senior Chris Hunt.

"It's awesome to see the Drama Club in action again," said Whitney McDaniel.

"I've enjoyed the many productions and concerts that our choir and drama students have participated in. I believe we have a very talented bunch of students in our school," stated Carla Padgett.

Drama Club member Gabriel Tyree practices his role as Sir Lionel in Camelot.



Hard work pays off for members of the cast and crew of Camelot as they perform on opening night.

The choir joins together to sing the Star Spangled Banner during a football game.

Real Life Situations

The FFA chapter (Future Farmers of America) had 125 members. The chapter celebrated national FFA week February 15-22. In honor of George Washington's birthday the chapter conducted different activities to promote agricultural education and the FFA. The theme for this year's celebration was "FFA-Leadership for a Growing Planet." The Franklin County Chapter planned to stress the importance of the environment and the roll that the community, as well as community leaders, can play in helping to preserve it for generations to come.

The 1991-92 HOSA club had 30 members. They met in the Technical Center. The sponsor was Ms. Diane Mundy, R.N. Some of the activities that the HOSA club participated in were: Blood Pressure Screening at the State Fair in September 1991, Regional Competition Fall 1991, State Competition Spring 1992, Blood Mobile Spring 1992, Food Pantry, Angel Tree, Fundraisers, and Christmas caroling. Later on in the year the club did Save a Sweetheart, Blood Mo-

bile, and a spring social. This was the highlights of the HOSA year.

The FHA club (Future Homemakers of America) had approximately 100 members and 13 officers. They were Jamie Ferguson, Dulice Foley, Deanna Fralin, Keta Holland, Paula Jordan, Tracie Lewis, Daryl Manns, Sam Meyer, Regina Minnix, Tiffany Oakes, Ron Saunders, Terry Trotter, and Dee Dee Wade.

The FHA/HERO members went to a picnic on October 8th to celebrate the end of a successful fund raising campaign. Christmas brought plans for an Open House to honor parents and teachers. Monthly community projects were also carried out by the members.

"HOSA members this year have been winners this year through their active involvement in our club, our school, and our community, they made a difference," said Mrs. Diane Mundy.

Hosa member Celeste Holland checks Mary Perdues's blood pressure as a part of learning technique of Health Occupations.



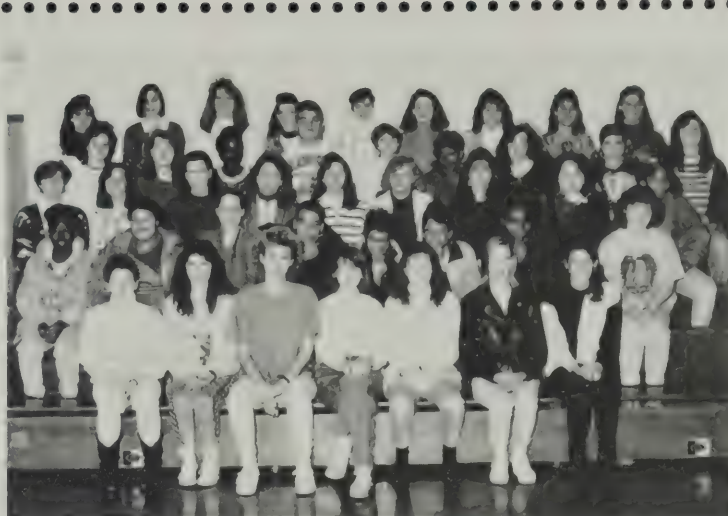
FHA members Jamie Ferguson, Sonya Morris, Laticha Claytor, and Libby Ziegler participated in the FHA convention held in Reston, VA where they stayed at the Hyatt Regency.

Members of FHA help to make children's day more fun and exciting.





Adjusting Scott Weaver's jacket, Chris Johnson gets ready to take the FFA club picture.



Members of HOSA include: row 1: Karen Young, Sherri Stump, Gina Feazelle, Jennifer Anderson, Carolyn Angell, Debra Davidson, and Lori Ann Prillaman. Row 2: Latonya Webb, Margaret Perdue, Patricia Hoffman, Gabriel Tyree, Shanita Hughes, Celeste Holland, Crystal McLean, and Marci Ingram. Row 3: Faith Ferguson, Amy Lazenby, Suzie Spence, Kelle Robertson, Tara McBride, Kina Milton, Kim Shipman, Veronica Doyle, and Ann Stockton. Row 4: Carol Utt, Denise Evans, Sheryl Witcher, Jearl Dillon, Sherry Loudermilk, Tonya Saunder, Tabitha Angle, Laurie Clark, and Jennifer Gaver. Row 5: Deana Reynolds, Melanie Greer, Brandie Blankenship, Shelby Peters, Jessica Harris, Mary Perdue, Saprina Scott, Christie Hicks, and Jamie Anderson.



Members of the National Honor Society include: row 1: Shelby Nichols, Jonathan Treadway, Donnie Kidd, Kevin West, Wendy Jones, Jeremy Middleton, Heather Foster, and Zachary Vernon. Row 2: June Smith, Timothy Guthrie, Tracy Nelson, Sharon Jenkins, Stephanie Minnix, Vickie Young, Jennifer Johnson, and Amy Slider. Row 3: Kim Chitwood, Terri Whanger, Angela Martin, Jennifer Bowles, Michele Sink, Wes Lang, and Benita Reynolds. Row 4: Frank Craighead, Jackie Linkous, Betsy Forbes, Lisa Wertz, Polly Pasley, and Melissa Guilliams. Row 5: Stacey Bowles, Robert Hatchett, Gary Helton, Mike Stephens, Mary Edwards, Todd Overstreet, and Steven Montgomery.



Members of The EAGLE Staff include: Amy Foley, Copy Editor; Dinah Thurman, Renee Walthour, Diana Haerer, Business Manager. Row 2: Advisor, Mrs. Donna Guthrie; Andy Jones, Editor-in-Chief; Sandy Campbell, and Jason Koehler, Sports Editor.



SCA Officers include: row 1: Michele Sink, Mrs. Lisa Angle, and Vickie Young. Row 2: Kimberly Chitwood, Angie Sigmon, Any Matherly, and Whitney McDaniel. Row 3: Julie Bowles, Terri Whanger, Jennifer Bowles, Amy Bumgardner, Wanda Toney, and Michelle Gillispie.



Members of Upward Bound and Talent Search include: row 1: Mrs. Regina Johnson, Trea Burwell, Felicia Holland, Celeste Holland, Shanita Hughes, and L.A. Ferguson. Row 2: Isiah O'Neal, Minh Nguyen, Sherrial Holland, Kathy Grogans, and Tamika Clayborne. Row 3: Shannon Maus, Crystal McLean, Laguia Trotter, and Tscharner Kasey.



Members of The ANIMO Staff includes: row 1: Advisor; Ms. Donna Guthrie, Editor-in-Chief; Carla Padgett, Computer Editor; Shannon Walker, Sports Editor; Belinda LaPrade, and Amy Ikenberry. Row 2: Business Manager; Kim Hodges, Club and Academic Editor; Jessica Ferguson, Layout Editor; Amy Grigorieff, Student Life Editor; Misty Walker, Copy Editor; Kelly Nelson, Misty Martin, and Feature Editor; Candice Reynolds. Row 3: Donna Brooks, Co-Sports Editor; Janet Walter, Lori Haislip, Krystal Lumsden, and Layout Editor; Jenny Wright.





Leaders of the Future

The Odyssey of the Mind is a program which consists of seven members which compete against other OM programs from different schools. OM competes in three different competitions which are Regional, State, and World.

OM member senior Chris Hunt said, "OM is so incredible. Our coach Derek Brown is an awesome guy to work with. His insight helps us to put it together. In the beginning we seemed like a bunch of goof ups, which we are, but under his guidance on our work, we become an unbeatable team."

The National Honor Society was a program that honored students who had a high grade point average. Kari Walter, a senior, said, "It is a great accomplishment to be chosen as a member of the National Honor Society. It's a very distinguished organization, in that almost every college asks if you are involved in The National

Honor Society."

The program also held fund raising and different activities such as Bowl-a-Thon, the Bloodmobile, and Induction of new members.

Future Teachers of America was one of the most active clubs. The twenty members went on trips to Virginia Tech, Ferrum College, and Radford University.

The club sold candy to raise money for needy families at Christmas and helped with Teacher Appreciation Week. They meet once a month on the last Monday where they were taught what a teacher really does in a classroom. The members also taught in different schools so they could get hands-on experience of the different types of students to expect. The Young Democrats met once or twice a month. They helped out the needy families at Christmas time and all the seniors helped also. The club also registered to vote and helped with teacher appreciation.

Future Teachers of America?...Of course they are. Evan Cook and Rickey Poindexter play teacher by learning to use the blackboard.



With a lot of things to prepare for Allen Swain, Kevin Blankenship and Steven Swain put their heads together and work on their OM assignments.

After performing at the State Competition at Virginia Tech, Mrs. Susan Temple waits for the bus to come to take them home.

Even the parents of the OM members participated, parent volunteers met to help in any way they could.

Lending a Helping Hand

DECA. What does it stand for? Distributive Education Clubs of America. The sponsors of the club were Mr. Greg Watkins and Mr. Doyle Kelly. The club had approximately 60 to 70 members.

The DECA club was a very busy club during the year. They participated in eight various activities. In October the club held its first annual Fall Social and Pizza Party in which newer members had the opportunity to meet some of the older members.

Some members took a field trip to Virginia Tech where they saw a VA Tech football game. On December 5 they took a trip to Valley View Mall to do a project in one of the stores. On January 15-28 Valentine Candy was sold to raise money for the club. In February and March the District and State DECA contests were held. An Employer-Employee Banquet was held in April, and in May and June they sold Prom-Graduation video-

tapes to the students.

Despite the fact that club meetings were not held during school, FBLA participated in a number of fun and educational activities. In October, candy bars were sold to raise money. On December 18 three field trips were taken to Roanoke businesses so that the members could see how the real business world runs. In March the Regional Competitive Events were held at Salem High School and the State Convention for those placing first place in the Regionals were held in Norfolk Virginia in April.

"I've enjoyed being in FBLA for the past three years. I've enjoyed the educational field trips and the hands on experience I have gained," said Melissa Jarrells.

Senior Renee' Crowe takes three boxes of candy bars from Mrs. Sandra Layman to sell for FBLA.



FBLA members stand out side of Blue Cross Blue Shield waiting to start their tour as part of an FBLA field trip to Roanoke.

FBLA member and Co-op student Jenny Webb word processes a letter from the Transcriber in Mrs. Donna Bowers' fourth period class.



representative of the Benchmark Company talks to FBLA about a fundraiser that would supply funds for planned activities.



On the FBLA trip to Smith Mountain Lake, Denise Austin and Diane Thompson try their best for a hole-in-one.



FBLA members Angela Massey and Diane Thompson take a break from classes to play miniature golf.



Friends Christie Adams, Vonetta Witcher, Felecia Holland, and Celeste Holland enjoy themselves on the FBLA trip to Smith Mountain Lake.



FBLA members complete plans as they wait for the bell to ring after completing their classwork.





Stand up, shout, and yell! Students try to catch footballs thrown by cheerleaders during the Homecoming Assembly.

Stand Up

Shout and YELL

"Every day, the morning announcements told us what was happening, what was on the agenda,..."

"When did we, the students, get to say anything?"

"How can you say that?"

Everyone's attitude was displayed with the fads and fashions of their choice.

Besides, pep rallies and student assemblies let everyone voice opinions even if they couldn't be heard above everyone else."

"Don't remind me! The first pep rally of the year was enough to call for Excedrin!"

Everyone shouted, all right."

"See what I mean? Everyone got a chance to shout their mind.

Even games allowed this on Friday night.

Posters plastered on the walls encouraged students to attend games and support the Eagles.

The cheerleaders cheered spirits when the game wasn't going so well."

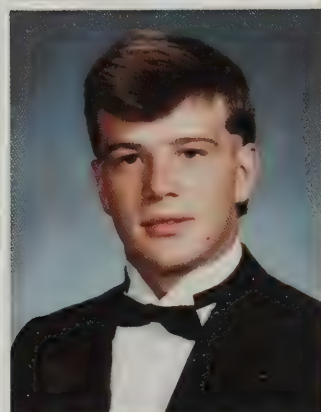
"All right, already.

I can see that students had some time to be themselves throughout the year."

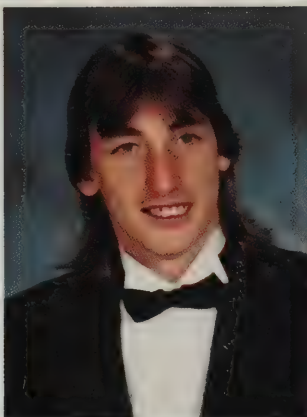
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Females at the Top

Being a class officer is a big job, but someone has to do it. The four people that chose to tackle the big task were Sonya Barnhart-President, Katrina Powers-Vice President, Kari Walter-Treasurer, and Tracy Anderson-Secretary.

"Being a class officer is very special to me. Being chosen to lead the class of '92 is a great honor. I have much respect for my class, and I love everyone in the class of '92. Being a class officer takes a lot of time, but the class of '92 is well worth it. I'll miss you all dearly next year," said Kari Walter.

"I've enjoyed representing the class of 1992 for the past four years. I believe we've accom-

plished many things throughout our high school year and I will miss it in the future," said Katrina Powers.

"Being chosen to be a leader of the class of '92 is a great honor. It takes a lot of work, but it is well worth the time," said Tracy Anderson.

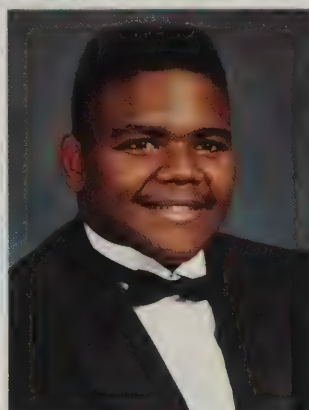
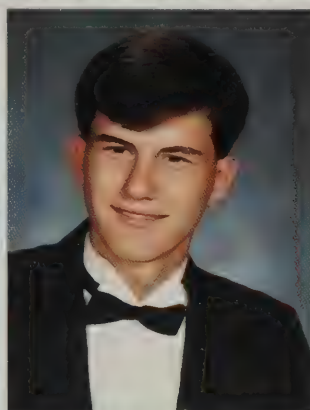
Senior class officers, Katrina Powers, Kari Walter, Tracy Anderson, and Sonya Barnhart catch a breeze between West and Ramsey Hall.



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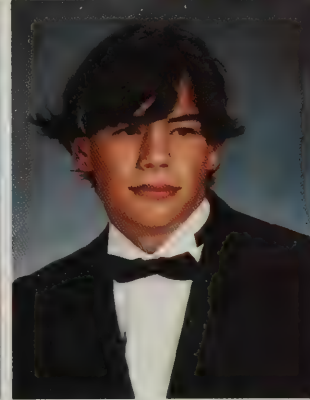
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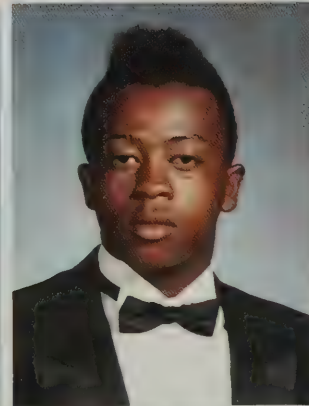
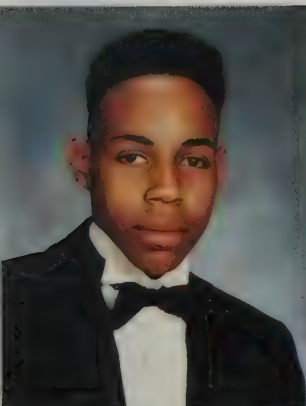
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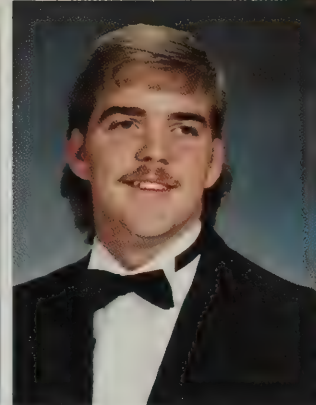


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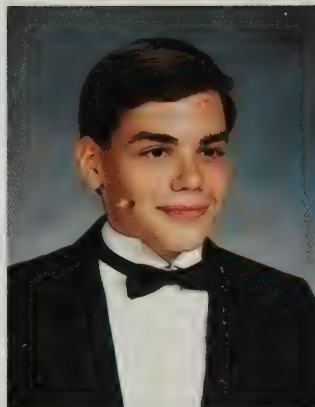
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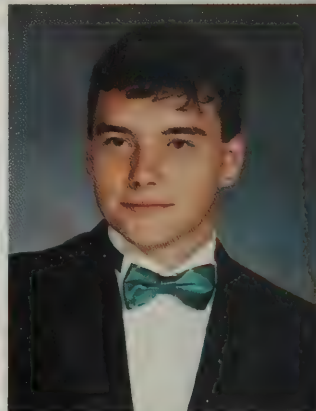
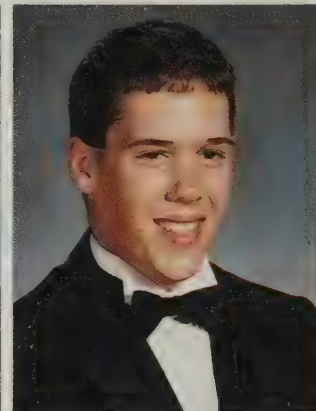
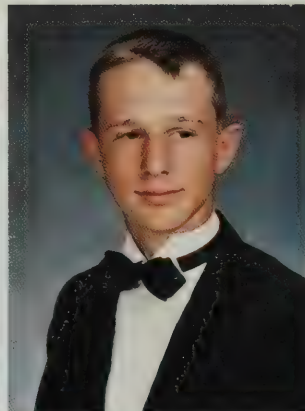
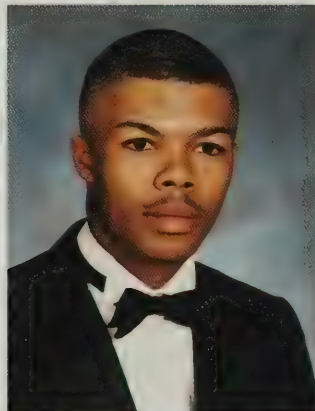
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Jason Boyd FFA 12, VICA 11,12.
Terry Bradt Basketball 9,10, Triple A Club 9,10.
Chris Brooks Track 10, Triple A Club 9, VICA 10,11,12, Wrestling 9.
Glen Brooks Golf 10,11,12, SADD 12, SOE 12, Triple A Club 10, Young Republicans 12.

Joseph Brown FBLA 12, Football 9,10,11,12, SCA 12, Spanish Club 9,10,11, Triple A Club 10, Wrestling 9,10, Young Republicans 12, DARE 10,11.
Kevin Brown Football 9,10,11,12, SADD 9,10, SCA 9,11, Wrestling 9,10,12, Weightlifting 11,12.
Kimberly Brown Art Club 11,12, Drama Club 9, EAGLE Staff 9, SCA 12, SOE 12, SODA 11, DECA 12.
Terri Burgess Band 9,10,11,12, Choir 12, Forensics 10, German Club 10,11,12, SOE 9,10,11,12, Triple A Club 10.
Courtney Burt Drama Club 10,11,12, SCA 12, SOE 11,12.
Wallace Bussey Choir 11,12, SADD 9,10, Wrestling 9,10,11, SODA 9,10,11,12.

O Begins Morning

They weren't kidding when they said school started earlier! Many changes were made during the year. One of them happened to be a new class offered to students, mainly seniors, to be taken early in the morning before first period. It was called the zero period. This meant that students had to be at school earlier than usual. It might not sound fun, but there were advantages to be had. After sixth period ended, the students were

able to leave school for the day. Heather Wray stated, "I love it! Sometimes it's hard to get up in the morning, but getting out earlier than everyone is a great reward." Others shared much of the same reply. Eboni Gates stated, "I thought getting to school and being in class at 7:46 every morning was going to be terrible, but it's not, it's great, I love it. I like having more free time in the afternoon. My day is a lot less hectic this way. Zero period is a definite plus."

Arriving at school, senior Melissa Jamison uses the outside entrance sidewalk due to the zero period classes going on inside.



Kimberly G. Brown
Terri L. Burgess
Courtney M. Burt
Wallace D. Bussey



Jerry S. Camden
Carey L. Campbell
Lisa M. Campbell
Sandy W. Campbell

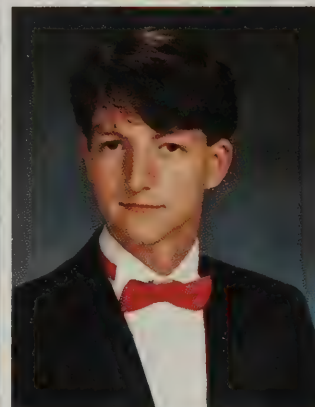
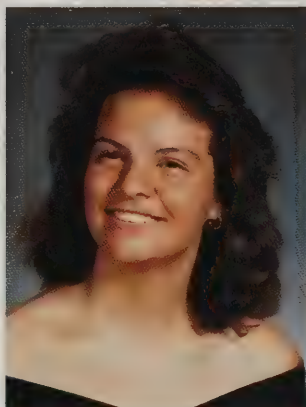


Sherri L. Campbell
Shirley L. Carter
Ocean P. Casey
Yaminah S. Casey

Jacody J. Cassell
Janet M. Causa
Gregory D. Chaney
Christine M. Chittum



Alison L. Chitwood
Kimberly D. Chitwood
Mark D. Clements
Joshua D. Cokendolpher



Rachel E. Cole
Jed C. Coley
Nyree N. Cooke
Melissa G. Coulson



Reality Strikes

Our number was calling, or was it? For the class of '92, their number was up. On Tuesday, November 12, the seniors had an assembly to learn about calling cards and announcements.

They were given information on calling cards, announcements, memory books, senior keys, senior mugs, and caps & gowns. They also got an order form and brochure explaining the items and prices in detail. Order forms had to be turned in by November 26, in order for the orders to be placed by graduation.

Senior Mike Stanfield said, "They measured our heads for

caps, gave us information on special items we can receive as seniors, and we received instructions on how to figure it out."

The assembly hit seniors with the reality that "this is it, we are seniors and we are going to graduate." They realized that it was almost time for them to have to go out and face the "Real World."

Senior Melissa Jarrells looks over the brochure during the assembly about calling cards and announcements that was held on November 12, during first period.



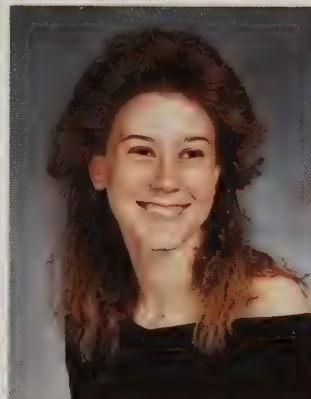
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Carey Campbell Band 9,10,11,12, National Honor Society 10,11, SCA 11, Soccer 9,10, Triple A Club 9,10.
Lisa Campbell FTA 11,12, Triple A Club 9,10, Volleyball 9,10,11,12.
Sandy Campbell EAGLE Staff 10,11,12, German Club 10,11,12.
Anthony Carmichael DECA 11,12, FFA 9, VICA 10.
Yaminah Casey Art Club 9,10,11,12, OM 11,12, SCA 10,11,12, SOE 9,10,11,12, Triple A Club 9,10.
Cody Cassell Football 9, VICA 9,10,11.
Janet Causa FHA 11, FHA HERO 11,12.
Gregory Chaney VICA 10,11,12.
Christy Chittum FBLA 12, SADD 10,11,12, Spanish Club

9,10,11, Triple A Club 10,11, SODA 10.
Allison Chitwood Art Club 12, Cross Country 10,12, SCA 10,11,12, SOE 10,11,12, Track 9,11,12, Spanish Club 9,10, Triple A Club 9,10, Young Democrats 12, DARE 11.
Kimberly Chitwood National Honor Society 11,12, SCA 9,11,12, Spanish Club 9,10, Triple A Club 9,10.
Mark Clements French Club 9, Soccer 10,12, Young Democrats 11.
Josh Cokendolpher Basketball 9, Choir 12, Drama Club 11,12, Football 9, SCA 9, Track 9,10, Triple A Club 9,10.
Rachel Cole Band 9,10, Cross Country 9,10, SOE 12, Track 9,10, Upward Bound 9,10.
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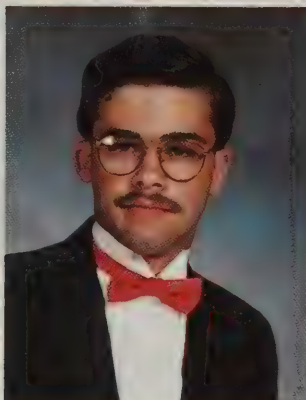
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Missy Coulson Band 9, French Club 10,11,12, SCA 11, Soccer 10, SOE 10,11, Tennis 10,11,12, Young Democrats 11.
Frank Craighead Drama Club 9, Latin Club 9,10,11,12, National Honor Society 10,11,12, Triple A Club 9,10, SCA 12.
James Craighead VICA 10,11,12.
Kimberly Crowe Spanish Club 9,10, Triple A Club 9.
Debra Davidson DECA 10, FBLA 10, HOSA 11,12.
Keith Davidson Spanish Club 9,10,11, Triple A Club 9,10.



Frank P. Craighead
James J. Craighead
Amy R. Crowe
Kimberly M. Crowe



Debra L. Davidson
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Chasity R. Davis

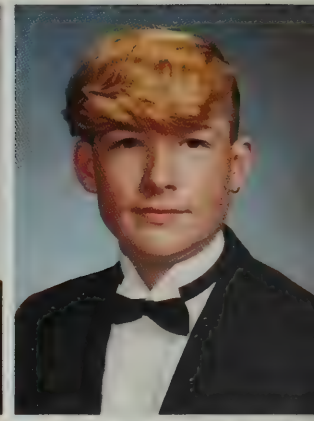
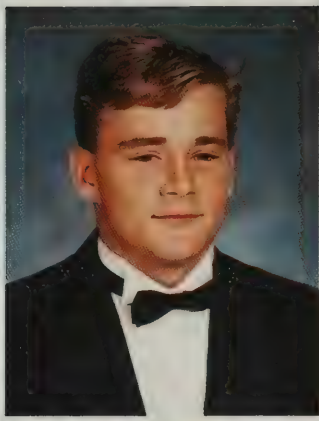


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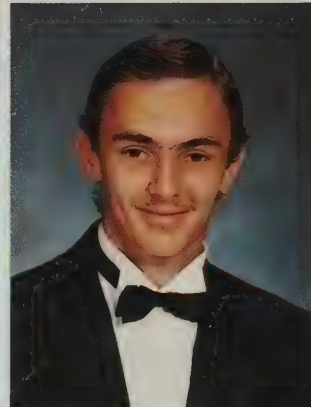
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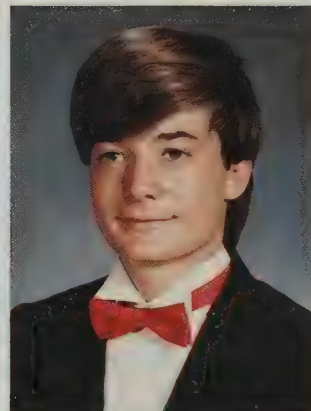
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Brian E. Ferguson
Mark D. Ferguson



James M. Flowers
Amy M. Foley
Kenny L. Foley
Betsy C. Forbes



Heather A. Foster
Ronald W. Foster
Kenneth A. Frith
Travis L. Frith



Angela Davis Band 9,10,11,12, SCA 9,12, Triple A Club 9,10.
Bryan Davis Basketball 9,10,11,12, Football 9,10,11, SADD 9,10,11,12, Triple A Club 9, DARE 9,10,11,12.
Chasity Davis DECA 11,12, FBLA 11, FHA HERO 12, SADD 9,10.
Connie Delong Band 9,10,11,12.
Michael Dent FFA 9,12, VICA 10,11,12.
Brad Dikerson Baseball 10,11,12, Triple A Club 9,10.
Sharon Dillon Drama Club 9, FBLA 10,11, SOE 10,11,12, Spanish Club 10,11,12, Triple A Club 9,10.
Douglas Divers Spanish Club 10,11, Triple A Club 9,10.
Jason Divers FBLA 10, Football 9, SADD 11,12, SCA 12, Triple A Club 9,10.
Mary Edwards Band 9,10,11,12, Drama Club 12, Forensics 10,

National Honor Society 10,11,12, SADD 12, SCA 11,12, Spanish Club 12, Triple A Club 9,10, Upward Bound 9, Young Democrats 12.
Chuck Ellis Cross Country 12, Football 9, French Club 9,10,11,12, SCA 10,11,12, Track 11,12, Triple A Club 10, Wrestling 9,10,11,12.
Mike Engelke National Honor Society 9,10, Spanish Club 11, Triple A Club 9,10,11.
Martin Englehart French Club 10, Spanish Club 9.
Terry English Baseball 10,11,12, SADD 10.
Gina Feazelle Drama Club 10, FBLA 12, HOSA 11,12, SADD 9, SCA 9,10.
Brian Ferguson Band 9,10,11,12, Baseball 12, Spanish Club 9,10,11, Triple A Club 10.

Mark Ferguson Football 9, VICA 11,12.
Amy Foley Drama 9, EAGLE Staff 11,12, Forensics 9, SCA 9,10,11,12, SOE 11,12, Spanish Club 9,10, Tennis 10, Track 11, Triple A Club 9,10, Young Republicans 11,12.
Kenny Foley Football 9,10, VICA 11,12.
Betsy Forbes Softball 9,10,11,12, Latin Club 9,10,11, National Honor Society 10,11,12, Tennis 10,11,12, Triple A Club 9,10, BUG Club 11.
Heather Foster Band 9,10,11,12, National Honor Society 11,12, Spanish Club 10,11,12, Triple A Club 9,10.
Ron Foster Football 9,10, Spanish Club 12.
Ken Frith Art Club 9,10,11,12, SCA 9,10,11, SOE 9,10.
Travis Frith DECA 10,11.
J.L. Furrow VICA 9,10,11,12.



SAT(urday)'s Gone

Scholastic Aptitude Tests or SAT's were taken by seniors and juniors on November 2, at 8:00 a.m.

Chad Sawyers stated, "I felt that the SAT's were pretty difficult. The only reason I took them was that colleges required them."

"I felt that the SAT's were partially difficult, and parts were easy. I took them the second time in order to improve my score from last year," commented Tammy Taylor.

Tina Holt said, "So far I have

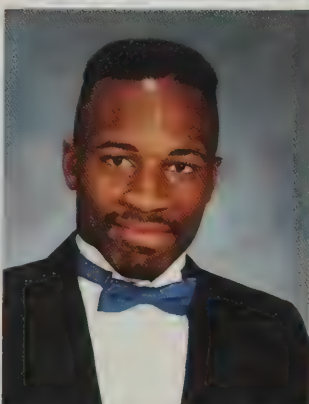
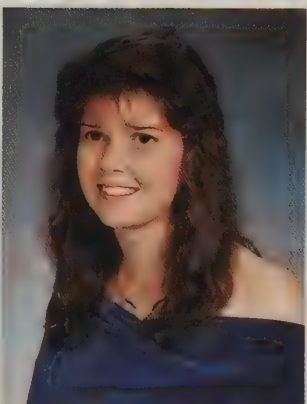
taken the SAT's two times and both times there was nothing easy about them, but that is to be expected. Some colleges look at SAT scores as a basis for deciding if you have qualifications for entering their college. There are many books on SAT's that help you study for them, but it is basically what you already know."

"I think that the SAT's were very time consuming and really tested what you have learned throughout school," said Shannon Walker. The SAT's were just another sign that seniors were getting ready to take the next step and move on to college.

Seniors Charity Sweet and Jennifer Bowles wait for Mrs. Terri Robertson to begin her review of the SAT's.



Jimmy L. Furrow
Amy L. Garlick
Eboni S. Gates
Keri L. Gearhart



Angela D. George
Angela D. Gibbs
Lisa F. Gibson
Isreal J. Gilbert



Scott T. Gilbert
Doris A. Gill
Ginny A. Gonzalez
Eric R. Gordon

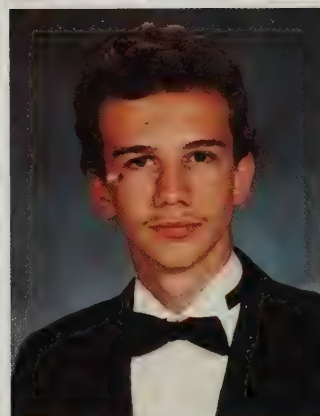
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Crystal R. Griffin
Thomas P. Guffey
Sherry L. Guill



Daniel L. Guilliams
Melissa G. Guilliams
Wendy R. Guilliams
Regina D. Guthrie



Timothy D. Guthrie
Diana M. Haerer
Jennifer N. Hale
Sherri L. Hale



Give and Take

Take out a loan, hit your parents up, and get a job; it was time to pay senior dues. The dues actually weren't very much. They were just three dollars. The money was used for senior activities such as the senior picnic and the senior trip. That way the students had the money in the treasury when it was needed.

To explain in further detail, Kari Walter, the class treasurer said, "The senior class collects three dollars from seniors at the beginning of the school year. Because our class paid for last year's prom, we were short on money. Therefore, we collect the money from

each senior to help pay for the senior pizza party. At the end of the year, those who had paid their dues had the money knocked off the price of the senior trip."

The dues were just another of the many things that made seniors realize that their time of being seniors would soon be over. Their number was up and it was time to show responsibility.

At the pizza party, Katrina Powers, Ginny Gonzalez, Kari Walter, Sonya Barnhart, Todd Overstreet, and Doug Divers enjoy some pizza made possible by the senior dues.



Amy Garlick Art Club 9,10,11,12, Drama Club 9,10, Forensics 10,11,12, SOE 9,10,11,12, Spanish Club 9,10,11, Young Democrats 11,12.
 Eboni Gates Art Club 9,10,12, Drama Club 9,10,11,12, SADD 9, SCA 12, SOE 9,10,11,12, Spanish Club 9,10, Triple A Club 9,10, SODA 10.
 Keri Gearhart FBLA 9, French Club 9, Latin Club 11,12, Triple A Club 10,11.
 Angela George FBLA 9, Track 10, Triple A Club 10.
 Angie Gibbs FBLA 9,10,12, SADD 9,10, Triple A Club 10.
 Lisa Gibson FBLA 12, Triple A Club 10.
 Israel Gilbert FHA 9, FHA HERO 10, Football 9,10,11,12, Track 10,11, Triple A Club 9,10, Upward Bound 11, Wrestling 9,10,11.

Scott Gilbert Band 9,10,11, DECA 12, SADD 9, Soccer 9, Spanish Club 9,10, Triple A Club 10, Project Discovery 11,12.
 Doris Gill SCA 9, Upward Bound 11, VICA 12.
 Ginny Gonzalez Cheerleader 10,11,12, Cross Country 12, Drama Club 9,10,11,12, Forensics 10, French Club 9,10,11, SCA 9, SOE 10,11,12, Young Democrats 11,12.
 Eric Gordan Football 10, VICA 11,12, Wrestling 9.
 Mark Greenburg Basketball 9,10,11,12, Football 9,10,11,12, Spanish Club 9, Triple A Club 9,10.
 Crystal Griffin FBLA 9, SOE 11,12.
 Sherry Guill ANIMO Staff 11, Drama Club 9,10,11,12, SCA 11.
 Daniel Guilliams FBLA 11,12, SADD 12, Spanish Club 10, Triple A Club 9,10, Young Democrats 12.

Melissa Guilliams Latin Club 11,12, National Honor Society 10,11,12, Spanish Club 9,10, Triple A Club 9,10, Young Republicans 11,12, BUG Club 11.
 Wendy Guilliams FHA HERO 11,12.
 Regina Guthrie DECA 12.
 Timothy Guthrie Cross Country 12, National Honor Society 11,12, Spanish Club 9,10,11,12, Track 11,12, Triple A Club 9,10.
 Diana Haerer EAGLE Staff 11,12.
 Jeffrey Hairston SADD 9,10,11, VICA 11,12, Wrestling 9,10, Project Discovery 10,11.
 Nicole Hale FBLA 12, Spanish Club 9,10.



Catrina Hall
 Charlene E. Hall
 Sherri L. Hall
 Tonia M. Hambrick



Charlotte D. Hancock
 Coretta L. Hancock
 Susan C. Hancock
 Kelly C. Handy



Kevin A. Harden
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 Crystal M. Harrell

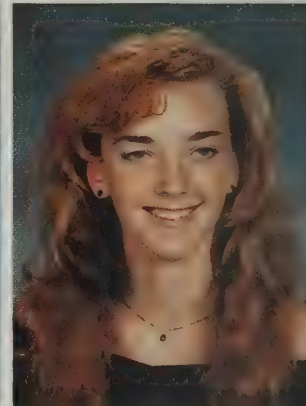


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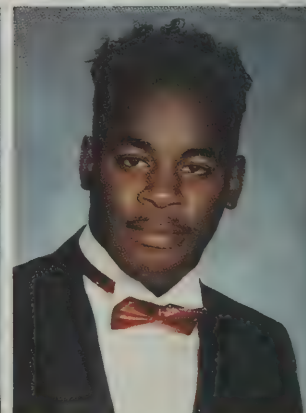
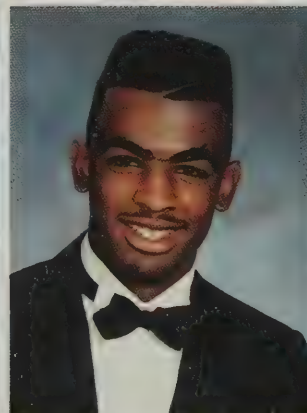
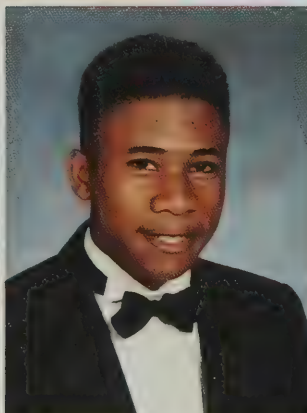
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Phillip S. Hodges



Anthony B. Holland
Christopher D. Holland
Edward A. Holland
Maurice P. Holland



Sherri Hale Band 9,10, SCA 10,11,12, SOE 9,10,11,12.
Charlene Hall SCA 9, Spanish Club 9,10, Triple A Club 9,10.
Sherri Hall FFA 10,12.
Tonia Hambrick Student Advisory Council 11, VICA 10,11.
Coretta Hancock FBLA 12, SCA 12, Spanish Club 10, Track 9,
Triple A Club 9,10.
Kelly Handy Band 9, Cheerleader 9,10,11,12, Class Officer
9,10, SADD 9, SCA 9, Spanish Club 10,11, Tennis 10,12.
Kevin Harden VICA 11,12, Wrestling 9,10.
Clifton Harper Football 11, Triple A Club 9,10, VICA 10,11,12.
Corvada Harper SCA 11, VICA 10,11.
Crystal Harrell SADD 11,12, SCA 12, Spanish Club 10, Tennis
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Brent Harrison French Club 9,10, Triple A Club 9,10.
Laurie Harrison (Clark) FBLA 12, FHA 12, HOSA 10,11,12.

Robert Hatchett Band 9,10,11,12, Drama Club 9, Governor's
School 10,11,12.
Stephanie Hayes FBLA 9, French Club 10, Track 11,12, Upward
Bound 11, Project Discovery 11,12.
Tim Helms German Club 11, Wrestling 12.
Gary Helton Latin Club 10,11,12, National Honor Society
10,11,12, SOE 9, Tennis 9,10,11, Triple A Club 9,10, Young
Democrats 9.
Stacie Hicks Choir 12, French Club 9,10.
Deanna Hiles DECA 11,12, FHA HERO 11.
Benny Hodges Baseball 9, Golf 11,12, Latin Club 9,10,11,12,
Tennis 10,11,12, Triple A Club 9,10, BUG Club 11.
Beth Hodges FBLA 11, FFA 11, Triple A Club 9,10.
Loretta Hodges DECA 11,12, FBLA 10, French Club 9, Triple A
Club 9,10, Volleyball 9.

Lorinda Hodges DECA 12, SADD 9,10.
Misty Hodges 1 FHA 12.
Phillip Hodges VICA 10,11,12.
Chris Holland Baseball 9,10,12, FBLA 12, Track 12.
Edward Holland Football 9,10,11,12, Spanish Club 9,10,11,
Track 9,10,11,12, Triple A Club 9,10, Wrestling 11,12.
Daryl Holley FBLA 12.
Paul Holmes DECA 10, Football 9,10, VICA 11,12.
Tina Holt FBLA 11, Triple A Club 9,10, Project Discovery 11,12.
David Hooke Art Club 11, VICA 12, Wrestling 9,10.
Tabitha Hudson Band 9,10,11,12, Drama Club 9,10,11,12, Flag
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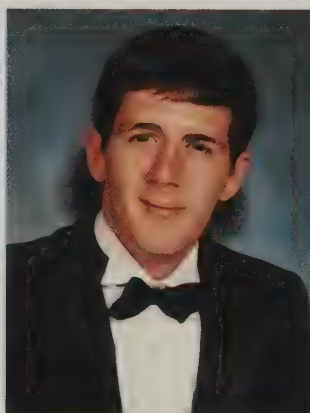
Seniority Counts

Senior picnic, banquet, excursions, trip, skit, and awards. These were privileges given to seniors every year. This year, due to changes, students were apprehensive of what to expect. Zach Vernon feels, "I find senior privileges scarce. It appeared that at the same time that A.T.T. and an extra lunch was created, senior privileges disappeared. Until administration cleaned up the scheduling, all we could have done was hope."

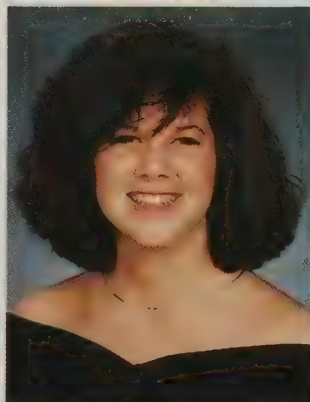
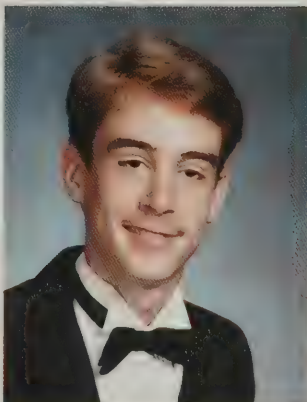
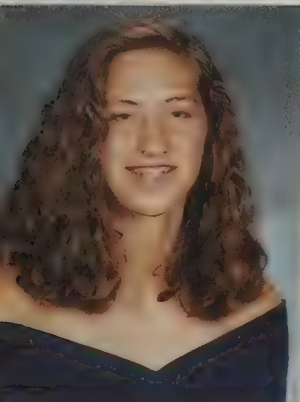
Senior Tim Guthrie enjoys the privilege of being able to get his lunch earlier than the underclassmen, who could not jump in line.

What students did not realize was that seniors still had all of their privileges with the exception of the senior lunch bell. Senior class president, Sonya Barnhart commented, "The senior class had just as many privileges as any other class in the past. We needed to look at the rest of the things planned for us and dwell on how we made those successful, and not dwell on one privilege that was lost."

With time and patience, the seniors got what they deserved. They received all the privileges that came with being a senior.



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David M. Hooke

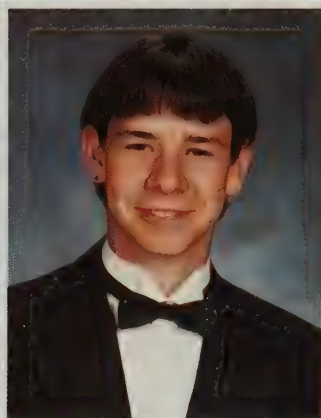


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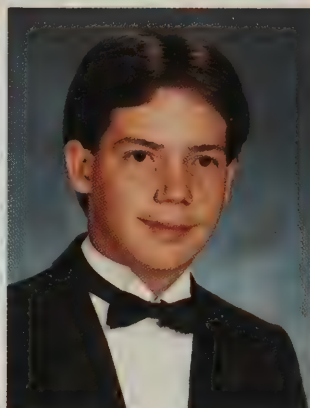
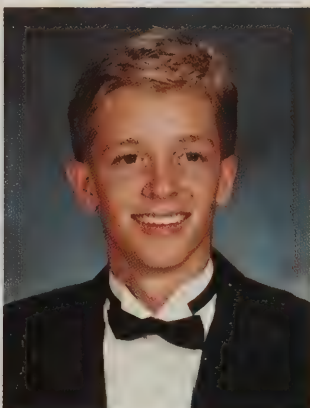
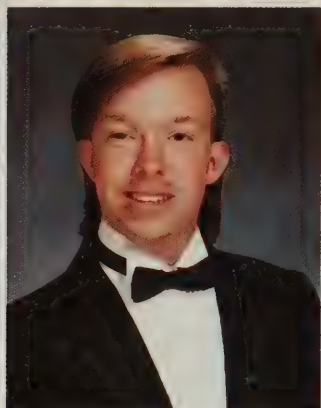


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Teresa N. Jamison

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Mary C. Jenkins
Sharon L. Jenkins



Anthony L. Johnson
Christopher O. Johnson
Daryle W. Johnson
Emily R. Johnson



Jennifer B. Johnson
Angela D. Jones
Cristi L. Jones
Stephanie A. Jones



Making the Choice

"I'm going to college. That's all I know. I don't have any money, but plenty of time. Could I have a loan?" Chris Hunt voiced the opinion of the senior class. Choosing a college took time, but when that was done, the money had to come and a letter from the office of admissions had to appear in the mailbox stating a senior's hopes and dreams could come true.

"Choosing colleges is really easy, the problem is them choosing me," said Crystal Griffin. Not so many students felt that way. "During my junior year I checked out a whole lot of colleges. This year I can concentrate on the college of my choice. It was a hard decision,

picking the college," commented, Leigh Mitchell.

Kelly Handy said, "It's really hard to make a choice for colleges I'm going to apply to. It's a lot of hard work and decisions, but I can't wait to get there!"

Some seniors felt they didn't have enough time to choose a college, but somehow the seniors made it through the year and decided what college to go to.

Senior Candace Martin looks over the booklet of scholarships in hopes of deciding which college she will choose to attend.



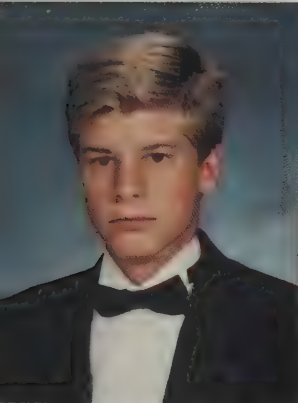
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Kevin Hunley Art Club 9, VICA 10,11,12.
Christopher Hunt Art Club 9,10,11,12, Drama Club 12, German Club 10,11,12, SCA 12, Triple A Club 9,10, Project Discovery 10,11,12.
Amy Ikenberry ANIMO Staff 11,12, Art Club 12, SOE 11, Spanish Club 9, Triple A Club 9,10.
Stephanie Inman Drama Club 9, SOE 10.
Jennifer James Choir 9,12.
Melissa Jamison FHA 10,12, SADD 9, SCA 9,10,11, VICA 12.
David Janney Cheerleader 12, Football 9, Triple A Club 9,10.

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Mary Jenkins Band 9, DECA 11, Drama Club 10, FBLA 10, Triple A Club 9.
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Anthony Johnson Band 9,10,11,12, OM 9,10, Triple A Club 9,10, Drama Club 10.
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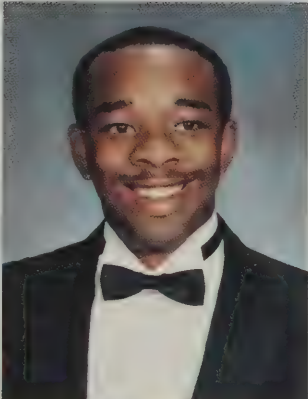
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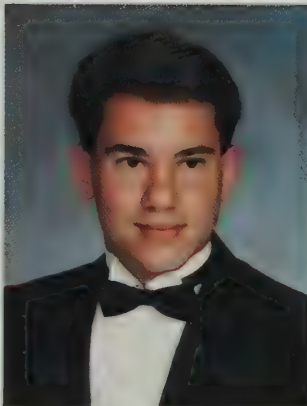
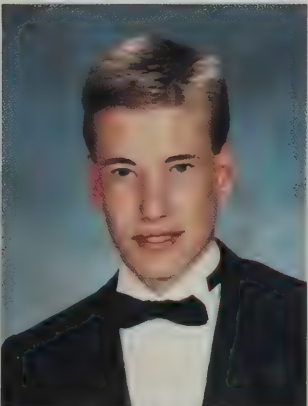
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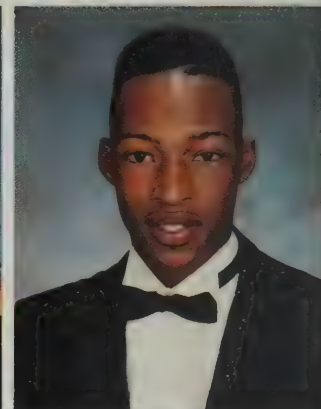


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Tammy M. Mason
Amy R. Matherly
Christopher V. Mattox



Amanda G. McCauley
Shane C. McCraw
Robert R. McDonald
Rebecca D. McGhee



Scottie J. Meade
James B. Meador
Patrick B. Meeks
Nicole L. Messenger



Jennifer Kirk DECA 11,12, FBLA 9,10,11.
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Brett Kurtin ACE 10,12, Governor's School 10,11,12, National Honor Society 10,11,12.
Wesley Lang National Honor Society 11,12, Soccer 9,11,12, Spanish Club 9,10,11, Triple A Club 9,10.
Belinda LaPrade ANIMO Staff 9,10,11,12, SCA 10, Spanish 9,10,11, Triple A Club 10.
Deborah Law Choir 9,10,11,12, Triple A Club 10, Upward Bound 10,11, Project Discovery 10,11,12.
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Shayne Lee Art Club 12, Soccer 11,12.

Jacqueline Linkous Drama Club 10, Latin Club 9,10,11,12, National Honor Society 10,11,12, Triple A Club 9,10, SCA 12.
Sean Litton Football 9, Golf 10,11,12, Soccer 9,10, Spanish Club 9,10.
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Daryl Manns Basketball 12, DECA 12, FBLA 9, FHA 9,12, Football 12, Track 9.
Angela Martin Art Club 9,10,11,12, Drama Club 9, German Club 10,11,12, National Honor Society 10,11,12, Track 9, Triple A Club 9,10, Volleyball 11,12.
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Robyn Martin DECA 12, SOE 9,10,11, Spanish Club 11, Young

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Scottie Meade FHA 12, Triple A Club 9, VICA 10,11,12, Wrestling 10.
Brandon Meador Latin Club 9, Spanish Club 10, Triple A Club 9,10, Wrestling 10.

Happy or Sad?

Senior year, the last days of a high school career. Candace Martin feels, "It's great to finally be a senior. At times I thought this year would never get here, but we worked very hard to achieve this senior year. I also feel sad about it though, because it will be over in June and most of our friends we will never see again. Even though this year will have to end, it was definitely worth waiting for."

The stress of responsibility is

really felt during the year as expressed by Terry Burgess, "It's a great feeling to be a senior. There are a lot of responsibilities and choices to be made that will affect our lives in the future. It makes life as a senior very stressful."

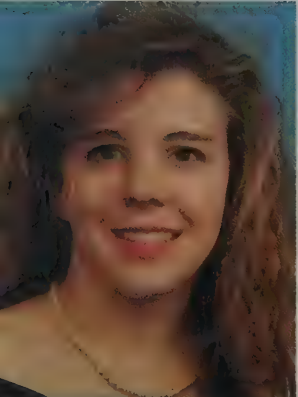
Angie Jones said, "Well, deciding what college to go to and choosing what career you'll be stuck with for the rest of your life is no bed of roses."

Summing it up, Kim Chitwood said, "I feel that this is the best part of high school and I will always cherish the memories."

Feelings and thoughts of being an upperclassman go through the minds of seniors, Sara Reed, Leslie Wuergler, and Leigh Mitchell.



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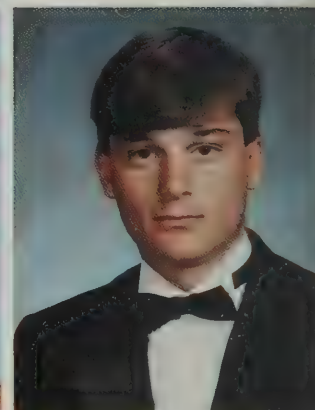
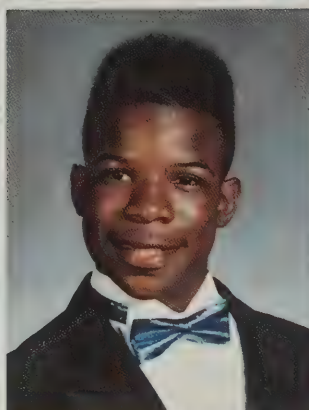
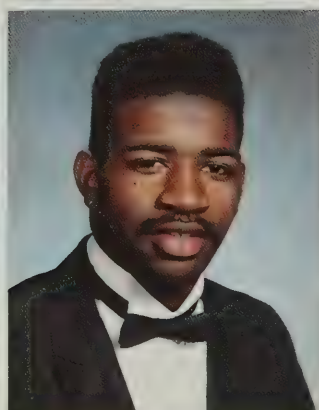


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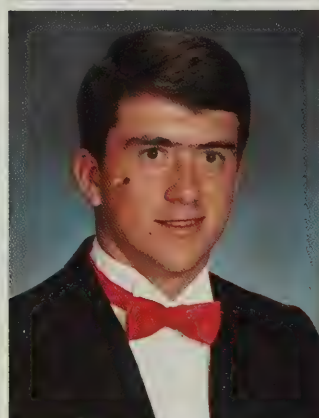
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Christopher T. Overstreet
James H. Overstreet
Tonya M. Pace
Carla J. Padgett



Flash...Caught!

Another day in the life of a senior, having to get up early in the summer to take their senior formal pictures.

The majority of the class preferred the senior formals. "Senior formals are great, because they make the senior class stand out and they are a lot nicer than underclassmen pictures," said Sherry Quinn.

"I like the idea of taking formal pictures of seniors, because it is a privilege to look nice for the rest of the school," agreed Brandon Meador.

Although senior formals were popular with many of the seniors, some still preferred environmen-

tals. Marsha Sink said, "Formals are nice, but environmentals show people like they really were. It's a good way to remember your friends."

"I enjoy the formal pictures. They make you look sophisticated, and grown-up. However, I would like to have had the option of taking the environmentals in addition to the formals, as other classes have done in the past," said Carla Padgett.

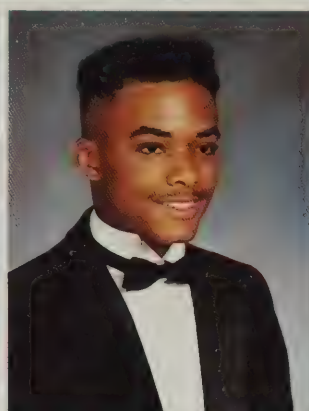
Formal pictures aren't quite as formal as they seem as shown by senior, Laurie Harrison Clark.



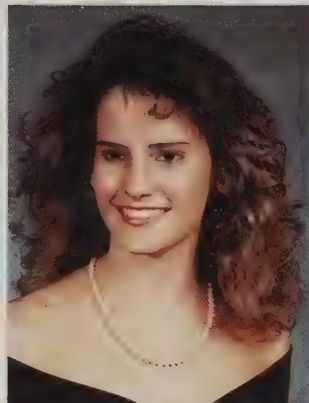
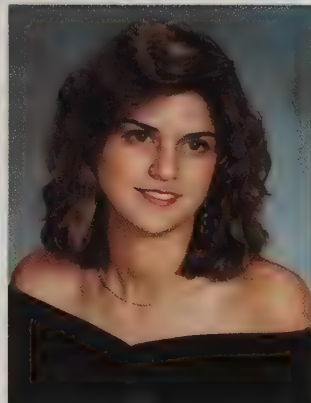
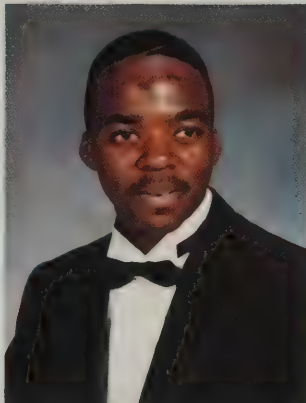
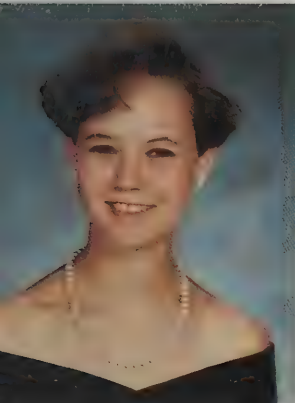
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Leigh Mitchell HOSA 10, SADD 9,10, SCA 11, SOE 9, Spanish Club 10, Triple A Club 10, Volleyball 9.
Steven Montgomery National Honor Society 10,11,12, Spanish Club 10,11, Tennis 9,10,11,12, Triple A Club 9,10.

Angela Moore Band 9,10, SADD 11, Spanish Club 11, Triple A Club 9,10.
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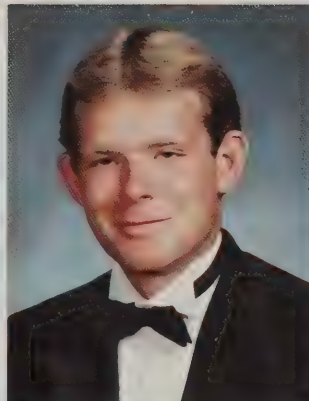
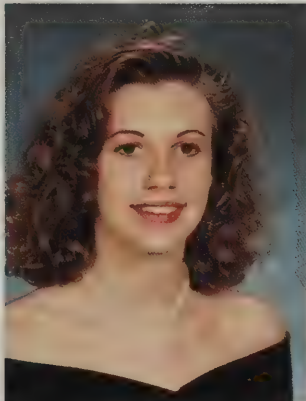
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Shelby Nichols Forensics 10, National Honor Society 10,11,12, SCA 10,11,12, Spanish Club 9,10, Triple A Club 9,10, Upward Bound 9,10, Project Discovery 10,11,12.
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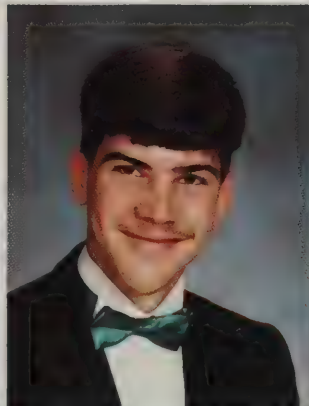
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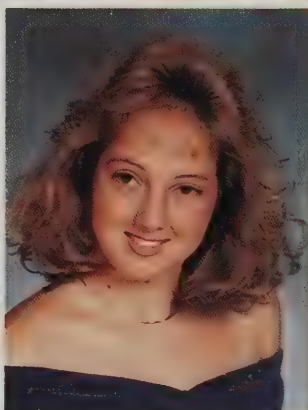
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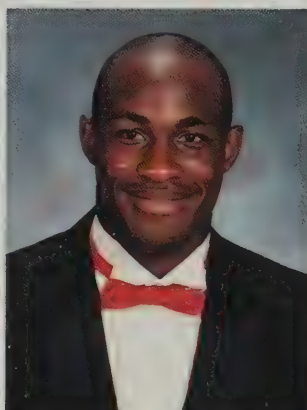
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Sara A. Reed
Benita M. Reynolds
Stevie L. Reynolds
Kimberly M. Richards



Christopher Overstreet Baseball 9,10,11,12, Choir 9,10,11,12, Football 9, National Honor Society 10,11,12, Triple A Club 9,10.
James Overstreet Triple A Club 10.
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Carla Padgett ANIMO Staff 9,10,11,12, FBLA 10,11,12, COE 12, SODA 10.
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Brian Palmer FHA 9, VICA 11, Firefighting 12.
April Parker Drama Club 9,10,12, Flag Corp 9,10, Forensics 10, National Honor Society 12, SADD 10, SCA 11, Spanish Club 9,10, Student Advisory Council 10, Triple A Club 9,10, Upward Bound 9,10,11,12, Young Democrats 12, Project Discovery 10,11,12.
Darrell Parker DECA 12, Spanish Club 11, Track 9.

Rebecca Pasley Latin Club 10,11,12, National Honor Society 10,11,12, SADD 9, SCA 9, Spanish Club 9, Triple A Club 9,10, Young Republicans 11,12.
Jason Patterson Band 9,10,11,12, Forensics 9, SOE 9,10, Track 9, Triple A Club 9,10, Wrestling 9,11,12.
Debra Payne Spanish Club 9, VICA 10,11.
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Belinda Persinger Cross Country 9,10,11, FBLA 9,10,11, SADD 9,10,11,12, SOE 9,10,11,12, Spanish Club 9,10,11, Track

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Jason Peters DECA 10,11,12, FBLA 9, Football 9.
Laurie Pickeral FBLA 10,11,12, Spanish Club 9, Triple A Club 9,10.
Brad Plastert Baseball 9,10,11,12, FFA 9,10,11, Spanish Club 9,10, Triple A Club 9,10, Young Republicans 12.
Erik Plyler Football 9, Golf 10,11,12, Spanish Club 9,10, Tennis 11,12, Young Republicans 12.
Melanie Poindexter FBLA 11,12, Triple A Club 9,10.
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The Last Goodbye

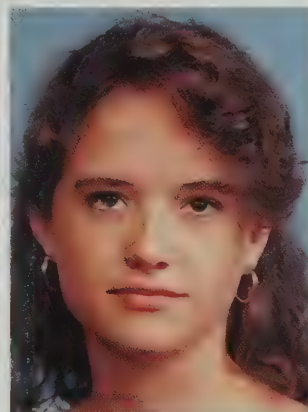
Some seniors thought that goodbyes were just the end, but in reality they were just a way of saying "see you someday."

It happened to almost every senior. They just didn't know how to say goodbye. The final year of school was in some ways the easiest, and in most ways the hardest. The point a senior had been working for since the first day they went to school was there. It was the end of the teenage phase and the beginning of a whole new way of life.

Saying goodbye meant a step into another part of their lives.

Diana Haerer said, "My senior year has been great so far, but I do dread the end of each day, because I know that's one less day I have to be in school with all of my friends and one less day to be a senior. I think when the last day of school comes and we all have to say goodbye, a lot of tears will be shed. Who knows. We may never see each other again, but hopefully we will be able to keep in touch."

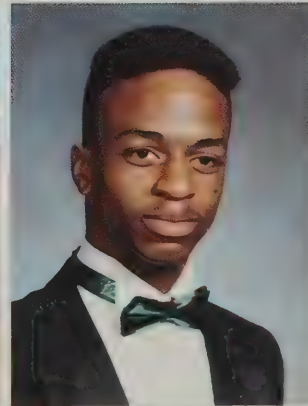
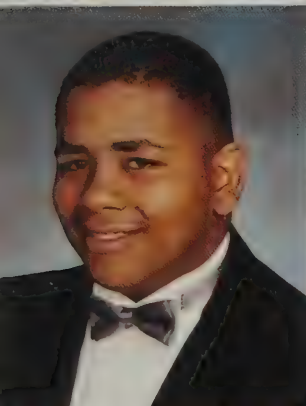
Saying goodbye will be hard for friends, Cindy Wilburn, Mary Jenkins, Belinda Wray, Misty Hodges, and Melissa Jarrells.



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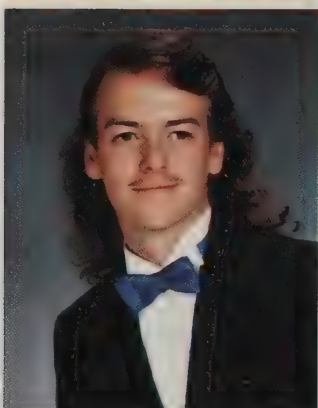


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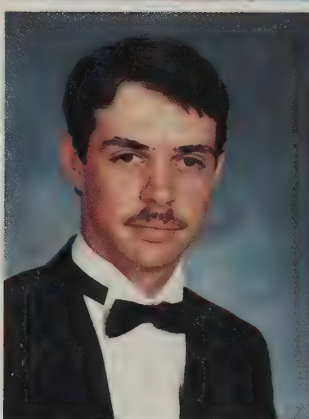
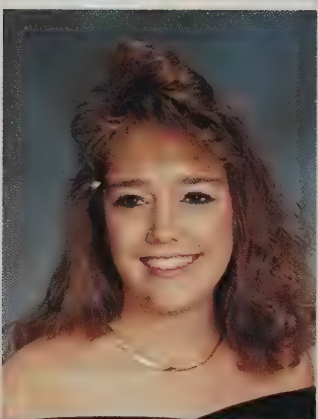
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Tracy L. Sigmon
Bryan K. Sink
Marsha E. Sink



Fire Starter

To get students' spirits up for the Homecoming football game, the SCA held the annual bonfire on the track field on October 17. Approximately 150 students, faculty, and community members showed up to promote spirit throughout the night.

Brad Fralin said, "I thought the bonfire was really great. It gave all of us a chance to show our school spirit and get excited about the game."

During the bonfire, the choir sang, the homecoming court marched around as they were announced, and the cheerleaders led everyone in cheers to get the spirit going. Some people didn't get quite as spirited as others, because

it was cold outside, but they hung in there.

"The bonfire was fun to get together and socialize, but I think there should have been more spirit," said Kelly Handy. The bonfire was not only an event to promote spirit, but a time to be with friends. The seniors especially took this time to be together and show their spirit since it was their last bonfire as students.

Spirits are usually lifted when the cheerleaders start to cheer, but during the bonfire spirit was overwhelming, due to the excitement of the fire and the nighttime mood.



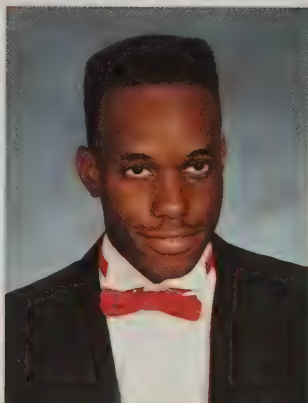
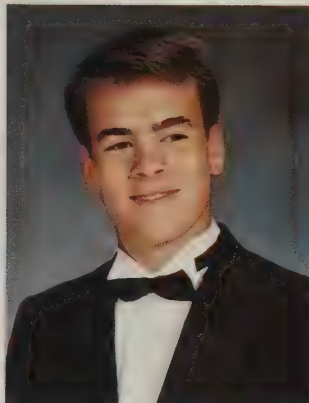
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Melinda Riggles Tennis 9, FBLA 11, Art Club 11.
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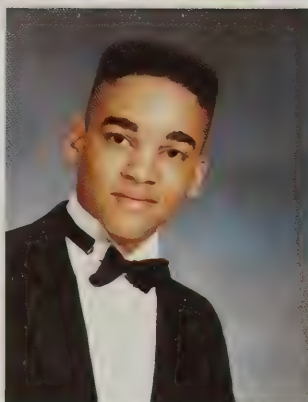
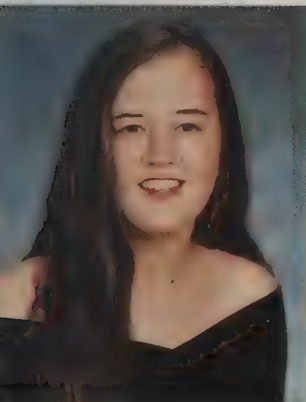
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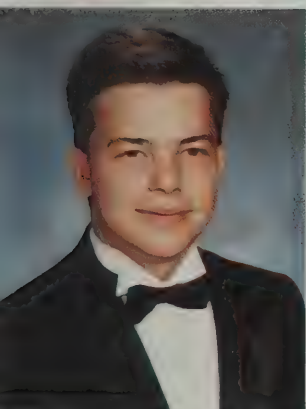
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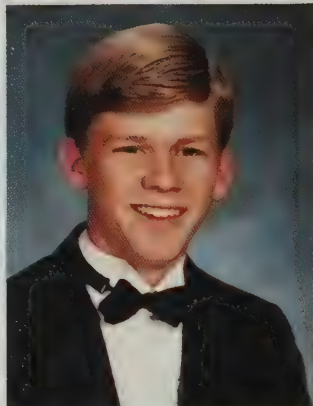


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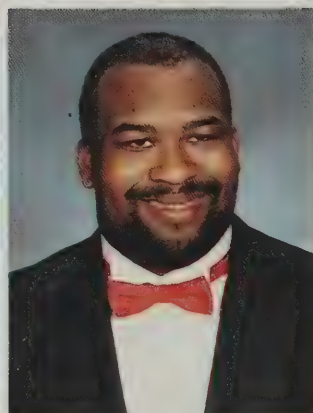
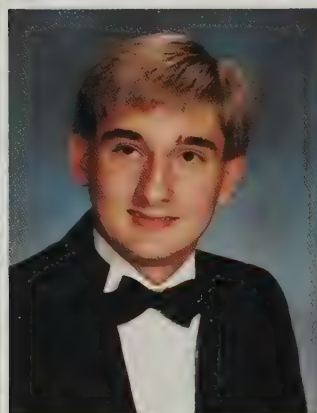
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Jody J. Thompson
Angela G. Thornton



Jennifer L. Thurman
April R. Tibbs
Bea K. Tieu
Christie L. Tinsley



Jonathan B. Treadway
Kenneth W. Trotter
Penny M. Turner
Jimmie W. Underwood



Tracey Shields Band 9,10,11, FTA 12, Latin Club 10,11,12, Triple A Club 9,10, Volleyball 9,10,11,12.
Andy Shires Drama Club 9,10, Football 9, German Club 11, SOE 9,10,11,12.
Angie Sigmon Drama Club 9,10, French Club 9,10,11, OM 10,11,12, SADD 9.
Kimberly Sigmon FBLA 10,11,12, Flag Corp 9, SCA 9,11,12, Spanish Club 9, Triple A Club 10.
Tracy Sigmon FBLA 9,12, Flag Corp 9,10, FTA 11,12, Spanish Club 9,10,11, Triple A Club 9,10.
Bryan Sink FFA 10,11, VICA 11,12.
Marsha Sink FBLA 12, FHA HERO 11,12, FTA 12, HOSA 10,11.
Michele Sink National Honor Society 10,11,12, SCA 11,12,

SOE 10,11,12, Spanish Club 9,10, Triple A Club 9,10.
Kevin Slough Baseball 9,10,11,12, Football 9,10,11,12, SADD 11, Triple A Club 9.
Amy Slider National Honor Society 11,12, SADD 11,12, Spanish Club 11,12.
Howard Smith Soccer 9,10,11, Spanish Club 9,10, Wrestling 9, Young Democrats 10,11.
Jammie Smith Basketball 10,11,12, DECA 10, Track 11,12, VICA 11.
Jo Ann Smith FHA 12, Track 11, VICA 10, Volleyball 9,10,11.
June Smith Band 9,10, Drama Club 9,10,12, German Club 10,11,12, National Honor Society 10,11,12, SOE 9,10,11,12.
Mark Smith DECA 9,12, FHA 11, VICA 11.
Robert Smith DECA 12, FFA 9,10, FHA 9,11, FHA HERO 11.

Scott Smith VICA 10,11,12.
Michael Stanfield Basketball 10, DECA 12, Football 9, SCA 10, Spanish Club 11, Track 9.
Michael Stephens National Honor Society 11,12, OM 11,12, Soccer 9,10,11,12, Spanish Club 9,10,11, Wrestling 9,10.
Christina Stone Basketball 9,10,11,12, German Club 9,10,11,12, SCA 10,11, Track 9,10,11,12, Triple A Club 10, Upward Bound 10.
Sherri Stump HOSA 10,11, Latin Club 9,10,11, SADD 9, Triple A Club 11.
Allen Swain Art Club 10, Band 9,10,11, Drama Club 9,10,11,12, Latin Club 10,12, OM 10,11,12, Triple A Club 9,10, Young Democrats 11,12, BUG Club 11.
Catina Swain Choir 12, National Honor Society 10.



Party Pizza Style

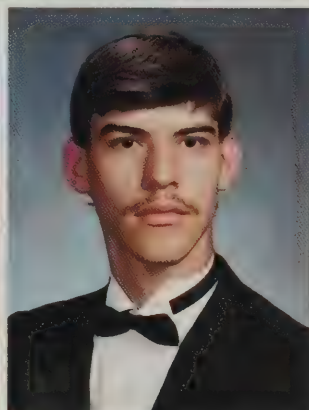
Pizza time! The annual senior pizza party was held in Ramsey Hall cafeteria the night before Homecoming. Three dollars bought all the pizza you wanted to eat from Pizza Hut.

Although everyone was supposed to get enough pizza, it wasn't always the case. "The senior pizza party was a lot of fun, but the pizza got demolished really fast. I only got one piece," said Crystal Griffin.

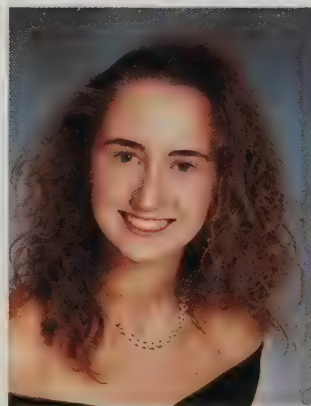
Belinda Persinger agreed. "I believe the pizza party could have been better. The pizza party went too fast and those getting there a few minutes late did not get any." Not enough pizza was bought for the amount of students taking part in the annual senior privilege. "The turn-out was overwhelming, and so was the amount of pizza eaten," said Sonya Barnhart.

Even though there was a shortage of pizza, the party was still a fun way for the seniors to get together. It boosted students' spirits for homecoming and it gave seniors the chance to be with their classmates.

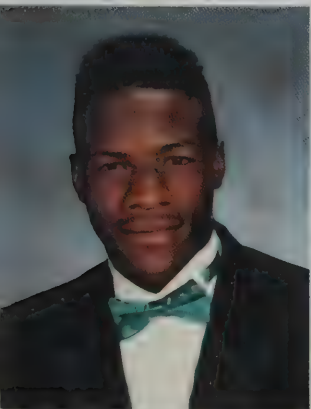
Senior Tracy Anderson gets her share of the pizza at the pizza party as Mr. Jerry Dillon helps prepare for the other seniors to arrive.



Zachary D. Vernon
Jennifer N. Wade
Kenneth W. Wagoner
Robb M. Wainwright



Jesse D. Walker
Shannon D. Walker
Kari P. Walter
Cassandra L. Ware

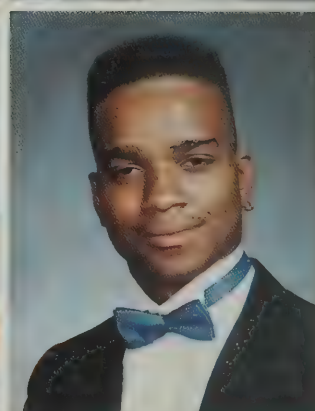
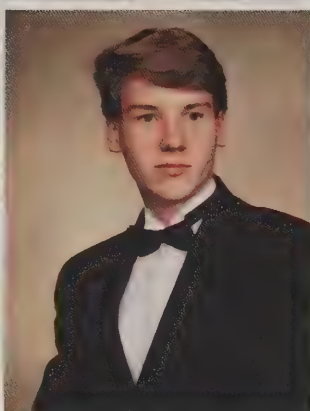


Jamie T. Warren
Jennifer M. Webb
Sarah M. Webb
Lisa R. Wertz

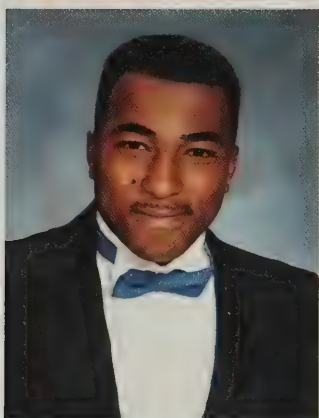
Kevin N. West
James T. Westmoreland
Terri A. Whanger
Christopher D. Wheary



Cynthia L. Wilburn
Christopher A. Wilfong
Monica L. Williford
Brian L. Witcher



Timothy A. Witcher
Joseph B. Woody
Renae C. Wooldridge
Belinda T. Wray



Break A Leg

Senior class activities were very important to the school and to the seniors as well. Mrs. Cheryl Shepherd, one of the senior class sponsors, said she loves being a sponsor, because she enjoys her job. She also said, "It's great watching the seniors grow up and mature."

Mrs. Shepherd has been a sponsor for four years and some of her most favorite activities were organizing the Christmas party for the needy families. She said, "I get pride out of seeing the families so happy." One of the most important activities was the senior banquet, which took place at the end of the school year.

The senior class sponsor had a lot of responsibility being at the head of the oldest students in the school, but in the end it was worth the work. And the work was greatly appreciated by the senior class.

"Mrs. Shepherd works really hard to make sure the seniors have a great year. We're more thankful to her than she realizes," said Angie Sigmon.

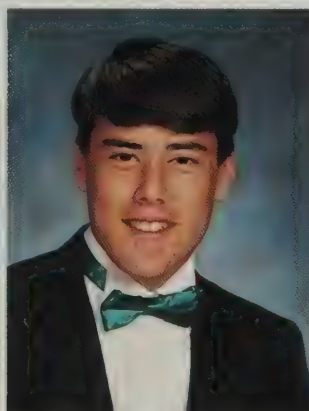
Senior class sponsor, Mrs. Cheryl Shepherd discusses fund raising projects for the school year with Lori Gardner.



Charity Sweet Cheerleader 9,10,11, Drama 9,10, SCA 9.
 Matthew Tatum FFA 9,10,11,12, Football 11, Triple A Club 10.
 Chris Taylor DECA 10, VICA 11,12, Wrestling 9,10.
 Tammy Taylor Drama Club 9, FBIA 12, Latin Club 9,10,11,
 Triple A Club 9,10, BUG Club 11.
 Dwayne Thompson FFA 10,11,12, VICA 12.
 Jody Thompson Drama Club 10,11,12, EAGLE Staff 10,11, Golf
 9,10,11,12, SCA 9,10,11,12, Soccer 9, Spanish Club
 9,10,11,12.
 Angela Thornton Band 10,11,12, Spanish Club 10,11, Young
 Democrats 11.
 April Tibbs FBIA 12, Forensics 10, Spanish Club 10,11, Triple A
 Club 9,10, BUG Club 11.
 Bea Tieu Band 12, FTA 10,12, Latin Club 11,12.
 Christie Tinsley DECA 11,12, FHA HERO 9,10, Track 9,10,
 Triple A Club 9.
 Christy Tolliver FBIA 12, FHA 9,10,11, FHA HERO 9,10,11,
 Triple A Club 9,10, Project Discovery 10,11.
 Jennifer Townsend DECA 12, FHA HERO 12.
 Jonathan Treadway Governor's School 10,11,12, Latin Club
 9,10,11,12, National Honor Society 11,12, Soccer 9,10,11,12,
 Triple A Club 9,10.
 Kenneth Trotter VICA 10,11,12.
 Penny Turner DECA 10, FHA 10,12, FHA HERO 12, SCA
 9,10,12, VICA 12.
 Wayne Underwood FBIA 10.
 Zach Vernon ACE 9,10,11,12, Band 9,10,11,12, French Club
 9,10,11,12, National Honor Society 10,11,12, OM 10, Triple A
 Club 9,10, BUG Club 11.
 Jennifer Wade French Club 9, SADD 10,11, SOE 11,12, Triple A
 Club 9,10.
 Kenny Wagoner FFA 9,10,11,12.

Robb Wainwright Basketball 9,10,11,12, Football 9,10,11,12,
 Soccer 10,11,12, Track 9.
 Jesse Walker SADD 9, VICA 10,11,12.
 Shannon Walker ANIMO Staff 9,10,11,12, French Club 9,10,
 SCA 10, Triple A Club 9, Young Republicans 10.
 Jim Walter Baseball 9, Football 9,10, Track 10, VICA 12.
 Kari Walter Class Officer 9,10,11,12, Drama Club 9,12, French
 Club 9,10,11,12, National Honor Society 10,11,12, SCA
 9,10,12, Soccer 10, Tennis 10, Young Democrats 11,12.
 Renée Walthour Cheerleader 9, Choir 9,12, EAGLE Staff 11,12,
 Forensics 11, Wrestling 11.
 Cassie Ware Cheerleader 11, Spanish Club 10,11, Track 9.
 Jamie Warren Basketball 10,11,12, Football 9,10,11,12, Track
 9,10, VICA 10,11, Wrestling 9.
 Jennifer Webb FBIA 12, French Club 9, SCA 9,10,11, Triple A
 Club 9,10.
 Michelle Webb FBIA 12, SADD 11, SCA 12.
 Lisa Wertz Latin Club 9,10,11,12, National Honor Society
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 Kevin West ACE 10,11,12, Band 9,10,11, Governor's School
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 Spanish Club 9,10, Triple A Club 9,10, BUG Club 11.
 Terri Whanger Choir 11,12, Drama Club 9,10, Governor's
 School 10,11,12, Latin Club 9,10,11, National Honor Society
 10,11,12, SCA 9,10,11,12, SOE 9,10.
 Christopher Wheary Cheerleader 12, FFA 9,10, SOE 9, Young
 Republicans 12.
 Cynthia Wilburn Drama Club 9, FBIA 9, HOSA 10,11,12, Latin
 Club 9,10, SADD 9.
 Monica Williford FBIA 12, French Club 9,10,11, SADD 9,10,
 Young Republicans 12.

Brian Witcher DECA 12, FBIA 9,10, Football 9,10,11, SADD
 9,10,11, SCA 9,10,11,12, Track 9, Wrestling 9,10,11,12.
 Tim Witcher Basketball 9,10,11,12, Choir 10,11,12, Class
 Officer 9,10,11, Football 9,10,11,12, SCA 9,10,12, Student
 Advisory Council 9,10,11, Track 9,11,12, Triple A Club 9,10,
 Youth Council 10,11,12.
 Joseph Woody FFA 9,10,11,12, VICA 11.
 Renae Wooldridge French Club 11,12.
 Belinda Wray DECA 10,11,12, Drama Club 9,10, FBIA 11,
 SOE 9.
 Kevin Wray Football 9,12, Soccer 9, Spanish Club 9,10,11,
 Tennis 10, Wrestling 9,10,11,12, Weightlifting 11,12, BUG Club
 11.
 Shannon Wray Art Club 12, Baseball 9,11,12, Football, 9, SADD
 11, SCA 11, Spanish Club 9,10, Triple A Club 11, Wrestling 9,10.
 Heather Wray Band 9, Basketball 9,10,11,12, SOE 11, Spanish
 Club 11, Tennis 10,11,12, Triple A Club 10, Softball 9.
 Jackie Wray FBIA 9, Wrestling 10, Weightlifting 9.
 Jennifer Wray FBIA 12, FHA 12, FHA HERO 12, French Club
 9,10, SADD 9,10,11, SCA 9,10,12, SOE 10,12, Track
 9,10,11,12, Young Republicans 11,12, SODA 11,12.
 Matt Wray Latin Club 9,10,11,12, Soccer 9,10,11,12.
 Barbara Wright Drama Club 9, FBIA 12, Triple A Club 9.
 Leslie Wuergler FBIA 10,11,12.
 Karen Young Choir 9,10,11, HOSA 11,12, SADD 9.
 Vickie Young Drama Club 9, EAGLE Staff 11, FBIA 12, Nation-
 al Honor Society 10,11,12, SCA 11,12, SOE 12, Spanish Club
 9,10, Triple A Club 9,10, Young Democrats 12, BUG Club 11.
 Traze Ziegler Band 9,10,11,12, FBIA 12, Project Discovery
 10,11,12.



Colin K. Wray
 David S. Wray
 Heather D. Wray
 Jackie L. Wray



Jennifer L. Wray
 Johnny S. Wray
 Matthew R. Wray
 Barbara A. Wright



Leslie M. Wuergler
 Karen V. Young
 Vickie M. Young
 Davana L. Zeigler

SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

"I think the class of '92 is the 'Best All Around' class that this high school has seen. We have produced great leaders, great athletes, great actors, and great musicians' that many people don't see in senior classes. It isn't necessarily the love of school that brings us together, but the love of each other that makes us one big family and that same feeling is going to make it very difficult to part."-Tim Witcher
 "I feel that being chosen Best All Around is a great honor. I can never thank the class of '92 enough for all the great memories and allowing me to represent you."-Katrina Powers

"I think it is a great honor to be voted Most Athletic in the class of '92. It is nice to get recognition for the hard work and dedication sports take. Thanks seniors! The class of '92 is the greatest!"-Betsy Forbes
 "I was honored in receiving this award and the biggest reason I am so pleased is because the class of '92 voted this award in my favor. All I have to say is thank you all because it did come as a surprise as I have already stated: I hope to use my athletic talent in bringing in a few new titles and new standings in the Roanoke Valley District."-Stevie Reynolds



"I was very honored to be chosen as the Best Personality in the class of '92. I am very proud, as the class of '92 is personality. It's really nice to know that I was selected to represent all the different personalities from the best class ever. Thanks '92, I love you!"-Kari Walter

"It is definitely an honor for me to be chosen best personality by our class. I will never forget this or what a great class we have. Best wishes and thank you class of '92."-Kevin Brown





"I am very honored to have been chosen Most Dependable by the greatest class in the world. Thank you class of '92, you are the most dependable, because anyone can count on you to be the best. It has been a great four years. Thank you."-Josh Coken-dolpher

"Being chosen Most Dependable was a shocking surprise. The class of '92 has a great reputation and for me to be picked out of all of you is a tremendous honor! I thank all of you for giving me this honor. I love you class of '92!"-Sonya Kay Barnhart

"No way! Yes way! I couldn't believe I was voted Most Wittiest of the class of '92. I always thought I was funny...looking! Making people smile comes naturally for me, so thanks '92 for letting me do it in true '92 fashion! I love you all. Best of luck!"-Chris Hunt

"Did you hear the one about the two guys in the woods? Well-never mind. It is a great honor to be chosen wittiest by my class. It is indeed an honor I will cherish for many years to come. The class of 1992 is the 'root of my happiness!'"-Carla Bousman



"I think all the seniors who voted for me for Best Dressed. It is a great honor, even though there are many other seniors who dress well, they chose me and I am very happy they picked me for best dressed. Thank you class of '92."-Daryl Manns

"I would like to thank the class of '92, the best class ever, for selecting me as Best Dressed. I consider it a great honor. I wish the best of luck to each and every member of this year's senior class."-Jennifer Bowles

"I am proud that I was named Most Likely To Succeed by the class of '92. I will always cherish this honor as I cherish this class. Thank you and good luck in your own lives."-Zack Vernon

"It is a great honor being voted Most Likely To Succeed by my fellow classmates. I would like to give a special thanks to Mrs. Lisa Angle for all of her support and encouragement, I don't know what I'd do without her. I would especially like to thank the class of '92 for this great honor. THANK YOU CLASS OF '92!!!"-Michele Sink

"Being chosen Most Spirited by the class of 1992 is a great honor-one I will never forget. I will always cherish this wonderful class and the memories we've created. Thanks for everything class of '92. I love you all!"-Tracy Anderson

"It really is an honor to be chosen most school spirited. It makes me feel that much better, because I am part of the best class ever. Thank you class of '92."-Keith Davidson



"I felt very happy to be chosen Most Talented. Music is something that I love, and it was an honor to be considered good at it. I'd like to thank those people who helped me over the years, and those that served as inspiration to me. This is an honor I'll never forget-Thank you class of '92."-Carey Campbell

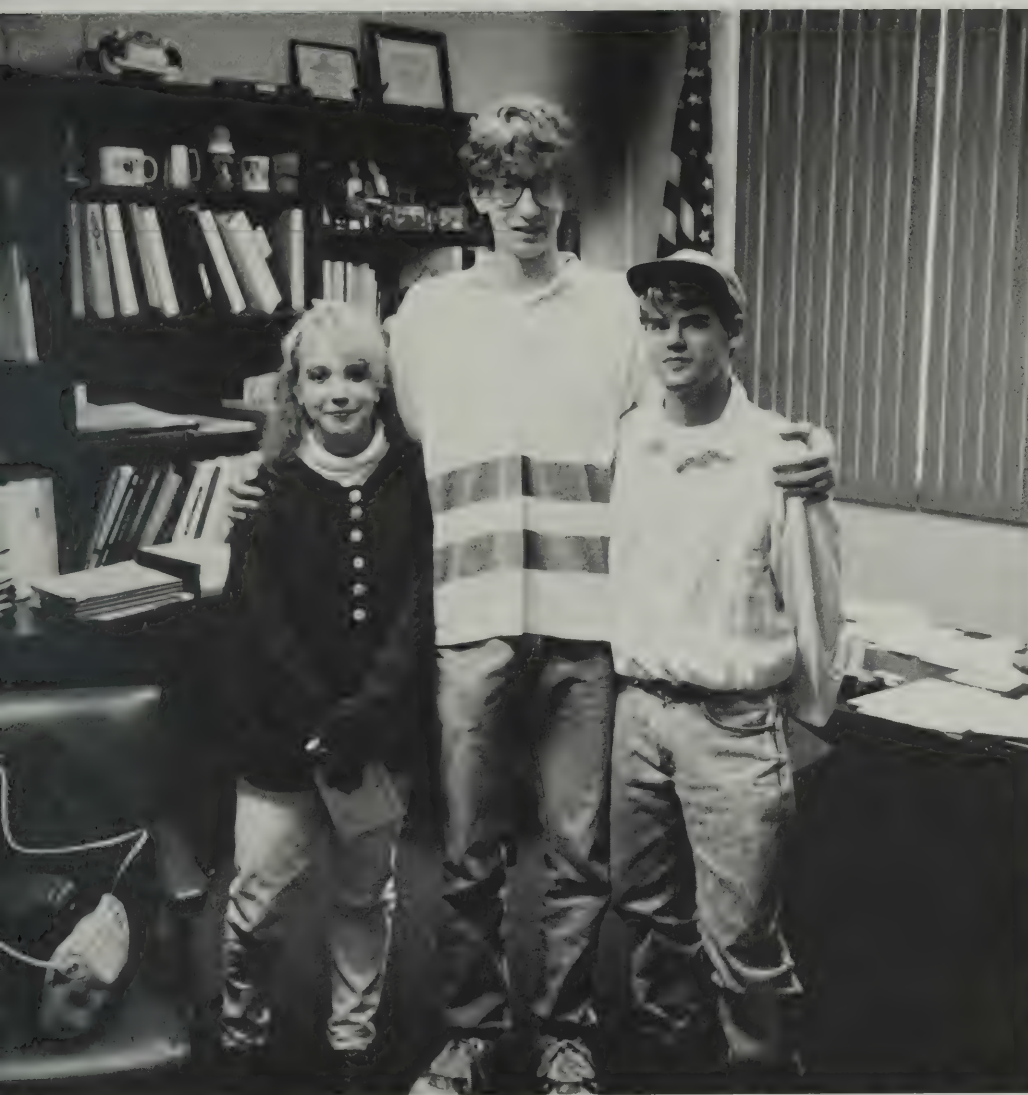
"I feel very honored to have the title as Most Talented, and I'm very proud to have had my senior class notice my talent. Best wishes class of '92."-Christie Adams

"I would like to give a special thanks to the senior class for giving me the honor of representing the class of 1992. You all deserve recognition for being the best! The best of luck to each and every one of you!"-Amy Matherly
 "I am really speechless about being voted Best Looking by my classmates. I feel that it is a great honor that my friends feel that way about my appearance. I will remember this always, because it was given to me by the class, the class of 1992!"-Jay Bennett



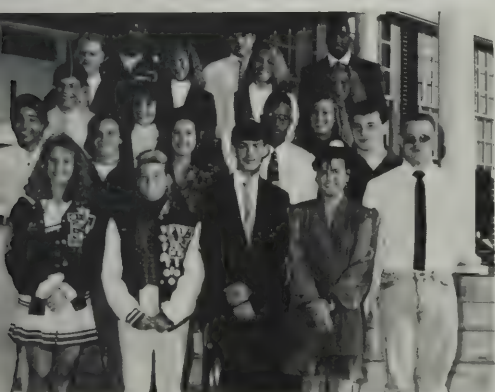
Commended Students Melissa Guilliams, Brett Kurtin, and Donnie Kidd accept honors in the National Merit Scholarship Program.

STUDENTS MERIT HONOR



Principal, Mr. Benny Gibson, announced that Melissa Guilliams, Donnie Kidd, and Brett Kurtin had been named Commended Students in the National Merit Scholarship Program. A Letter of Commendation from National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC), which conducts the program, was presented by the school to these outstanding seniors.

About 35,000 Commended Students throughout the nation were honored for their outstanding performance on the 1990 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, which was the route of entry to the 1992 Merit Program. Commended Students showed exceptional academic promise by placing among the top five percent of more than one million program entrants, but their qualifying test scores were slightly below the level required to continue in the 1992 competition for Merit Scholarships. An officer of NMSC stated, "The high performance of the young people honored as Commended Students in the Merit Program is indicative of outstanding scholastic ability. We hope that recognition of these students will increase their motivation to make the best use of their talents and to develop skills that our nation will need in the future. Being named a Commended Student in this keen competition is a credit to these young men and women."



The 1992 Senior Superlatives are recognized as a group after being chosen by their classmates to represent areas of excellence.

Friends Melissa Jamison, Kim Chitwood, Benita Reynolds, Crystal Sartin, and Lorinda Hodges spend some time together outside during their free time.



Elizabeth A. Abshire
Melissa A. Agee
Scott M. Agee
Jeremiah N. Aken
Robert S. Akers

Traciann Alexander
Michelle Y. Aliff
Amanda L. Altice
Douglas P. Altice
Robert W. Amos

Amanda D. Anderson
Becky G. Anderson
Jennifer N. Anderson
Ronald D. Anderson
Georginea M. Angell

Jennifer G. Angell
Tabitha R. Angle
April R. Arthur
David A. Atkins
Michelle B. Atkins

Norman M. Austin
James L. Ayers
Dallas L. Bailey
Robert S. Bailey
Travis S. Bailey

Randall K. Barker
Andrea M. Barnhart
Kristy A. Beale
Travis R. Beard
Matthew S. Beckner

Stacy S. Belcher
Ashley R. Bennett
Gary W. Blackwell
Brandance N. Blankenship
James K. Blankenship





'93 OFFICERS

LEAD THE WAY

The four officers of the Junior class worked hard to make things run smoothly for the class of 1993. The officers for the class were, President — Dereck Bryant, Vice-President — Nicky Patel, Secretary — Daryn Peters, and Treasurer — Linnie Doughton. The junior class had magazine sales at the beginning of the year to pay for Prom.

"As the president of the junior class, I help organize and present fundraisers. It is a group effort be-

tween the four of us. None of us have any certain responsibilities," commented Derek Bryant.

All four of the officers had prior leadership roles, making their abilities stronger. Experience really counted for the junior class officers.

Under the supervision of class sponsors Mrs. Judy Gring and Mrs. Melanie Young, they met Tuesday afternoons in order to prepare for the busy school year.

"Being a Junior class officer involves a lot of work. We have to raise a lot of money for Prom," said Daryn Peters.

Junior class officers ask for the class of 93's support during the magazine sales. Officers are Linnie Doughton, Daryn Peters, Derek Bryant, and Nikki Patel.



Roger D. Boggs
Erin A. Boone
Travis C. Booth
Gregory M. Bowles
Julie L. Bowles

Phillip L. Bowles
Kevin P. Bowling
Ivan J. Bowman
Jennifer L. Bowyer
Michael S. Bowyer

Jennifer L. Boyd
Shelly R. Boyd
Tomeka D. Boyd
Ingke Braren
James M. Brown

Amy L. Brubaker
James D. Bryant
Joseph D. Bryant
Rodney W. Bryant
Amy E. Bumgardner

Tammi J. Burgess
 Boyd C. Burwell
 Trea A. Burwell
 Jacob S. Bush
 Courtney L. Butler

Julie A. Caldwell
 Tina A. Caldwell
 Kimberly M. Cannaday
 Dawn L. Carter
 William L. Cassell

Bernard P. Cerebe
 Jason P. Champagne
 Nicole L. Chandler
 Jennifer E. Chaney
 Carter L. Chitwood

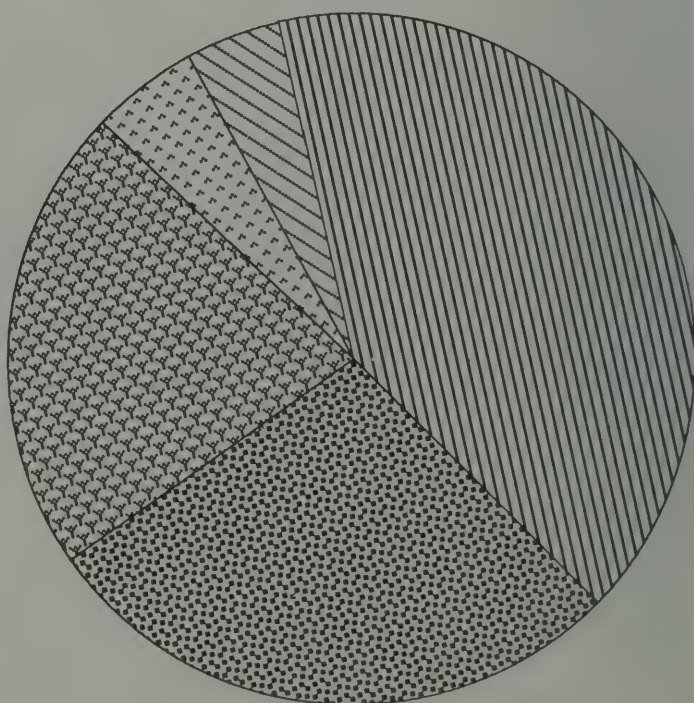
Jennifer L. Chitwood
 Kelly R. Chitwood
 Jennifer N. Churn
 Christina L. Clarkson
 Tamika L. Clayborne



BEST THING ABOUT JUNIORS

Percentages

- ☐ Almost a senior = 41%
- ☐ One year until graduation = 28%
- ☐ Not being a freshman = 22%
- ☐ Get driver's license = 5%
- ☐ Not being a sophomore = 4%





Jisten T. Clemons
 Billy J. Clingenpeel
 Melissa D. Coates
 Nicky S. Coleman
 Pamela D. Coleman

Robert G. Cooke
 Matthew B. Cooper
 Shawn T. Cooper
 Michael T. Cox
 Brent H. Craighead

Melissa A. Creasy
 Hansel C. Creech
 Justin V. Crews
 Jason A. Crook
 Virginia L. Crouch

Tasha T. Crump
 Sandra D. Cundiff
 Angela D. David
 Jason L. Davis
 Lisa M. Dehart

Phyllis A. Dent
 Christopher J. Deskins
 Alicia R. Dillon
 Jamie R. Divers
 Brent S. Dorry

James L. Doughton
 Karen E. Duncan
 Traci M. Dunning
 Sheila A. Eames
 Rachel K. Edmondson

Carlos Edwards
 Michael C. Edwards
 Christopher T. Ellis
 Justin C. Ellis
 Brian L. Ensor

Cameron M. Evans
Jennifer C. Evans
Brian L. Feazell
Christy L. Ferguson
Jeffrey D. Ferguson

Lorrie I. Ferguson
Sarah R. Ferguson
Tatum B. Ferguson
David A. Fisher
Frances R. Fisher

Judith J. Fisher
Amanda G. Fitzgerald
Heather C. Flora
Jeffrey L. Flora
Henry L. Foley

James C. Foley
Sharon L. Foley
Deanna N. Fralin
Mary J. Fralin
Rachael K. Fralin

Posey J. France
Jennifer A. Franklin
Kelley A. Frith
Sabrina D. Fuller
Elizabeth C. Garrett

Jennifer L. Gaver
Toby A. Gearhart
Sarah K. Gentry
Leah Gerner
Christopher A. Gibson

Melissa A. Gibson
Linda Goad
Jonathan S. Gordon
Jeffrey D. Greene
Melanie D. Greer





Chadwick B. Grice
Amy L. Grigorieff
Michael J. Grimm
Dana L. Grindstaff
Arlene B. Grogans

Kathleen C. Grogans
Jonathan C. Gruver
Crystal D. Guerrant
Robert G. Guilliams
Rachel A. Gullede

Joe E. Hackett
Bryant D. Hale
Jammie C. Hale
Jennifer L. Hale
Linda A. Hale

Amanda L. Hall
Amanda J. Hancock
Patricia G. Hancock
Ronald W. Hannah
Chad D. Harrison



Making the decision on what college to attend is a difficult choice, as Ricky Young and Kim Rutrough look over their options at Elon College.

A DAY OF CHOICE

Students poured into the hot, humid, and crowded Central Gym during second and third periods to participate in College day.

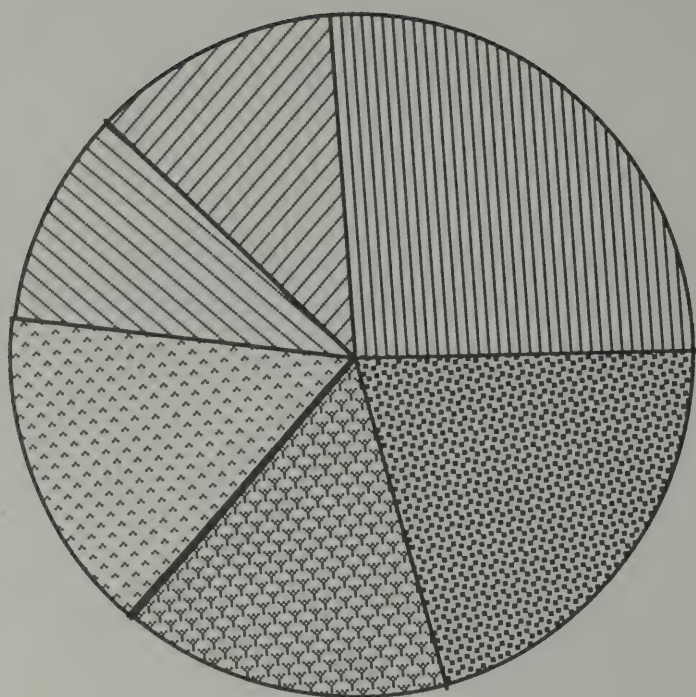
College representatives got up early and traveled many miles to set up their booth in hopes of getting students to attend their college. SCA representatives got in on the act as well, by helping control who came in and out of the gym.

Many students received pamphlets, brochures, applications, and

financial assistance information as a part of College Day. "College Day was really cool — I have never saw so many college reps at the same time! I made some really great connections that day!" said Whitney McDaniel.

"College Day was interesting and helpful. I received a lot of information that will help me make a decision about college. All of the representatives were very patient with us," stated Angie D. Sigmon.

College Day proved to be very successful to Juniors and Seniors alike in their decision-making process. Many students were able to get a better understanding of what each college had to offer.



WORST MOVIE

▨ Cry Baby = 26.3%

▣ Pee Wee Movies = 21.1%

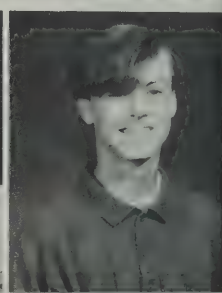
▤ Killer Clowns from Outer Space = 15.8%

▥ Bill & Ted's Bogus Journey = 15.8%

▧ Hot Shots = 10.5%

▩ Earnest Movies = 10.5%

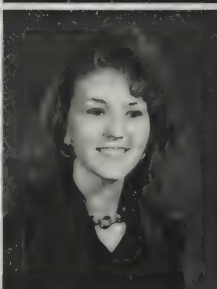
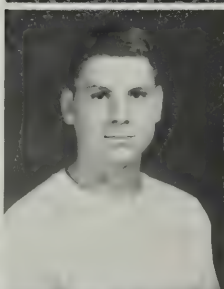
Heather C. Harrison
Stacie L. Haynes
Allison N. Hicks
Christie L. Hicks
Joey L. Hicks



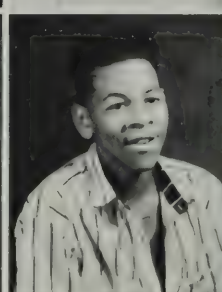
Amy L. Hodges
Benjamin L. Hodges
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Danny L. Hodges
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Matthew W. Holland





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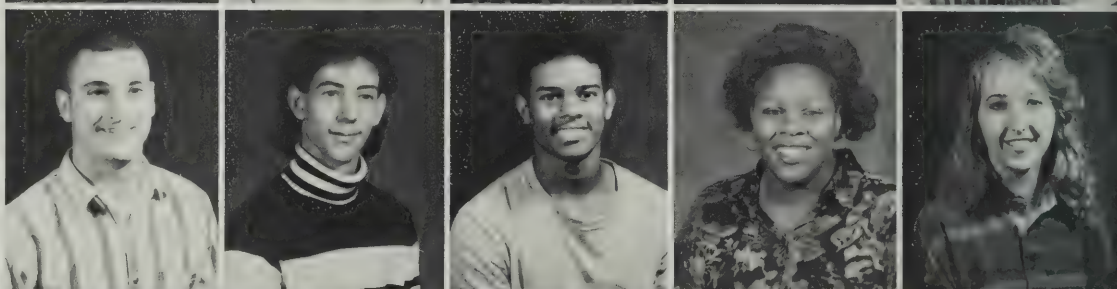
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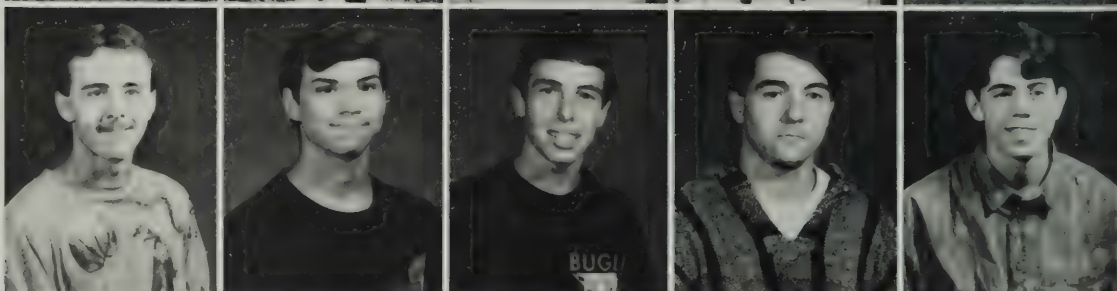
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Brandi E. Miller
Amy L. Mills



Carlton W. Mills
Matthew J. Mills
Robert C. Minnix
Christopher R. Mitchell
Matthew B. Mitchell





THE SEARCH

4 MONEY

We need Money! All the treasurers of clubs, sports, and individual classes felt this way.

Students sold candy to help support their organizations, and also to help raise money for special needs. A few candy items sold were M&M's, Reese Cups, and Snickers. The price of the candy usually ran around fifty cents. Most of the students and community members enjoyed helping raise money for the organizations' needs.

Sophomore Christy Hancock counts the candy bars she has to sell for FBLA.

"Fundraisers take a lot of time and effort. You have to be willing to work in order to get it done. It is a hassle at times, but it's worth it to bring in the money for the group you are doing it for," stated T.J. Oakes.

Through all the time, effort, and money the students learned about business and what sells and what doesn't. They learned how to raise money for their groups and clubs. The fundraisers were successful and helped out not only the clubs and groups, but the students who participated in the activities.



Phillip Mitchell
Teresa M. Mitchell
Franklin G. Monsour
Arba G. Montgomery
Ryan K. Montgomery

Thad E. Montgomery
Jason S. Moore
Latrivia L. Moorman
Joey L. Morris
Julie A. Moses

Timothy B. Mullins
Tracie R. Mullins
Jennifer L. Mundy
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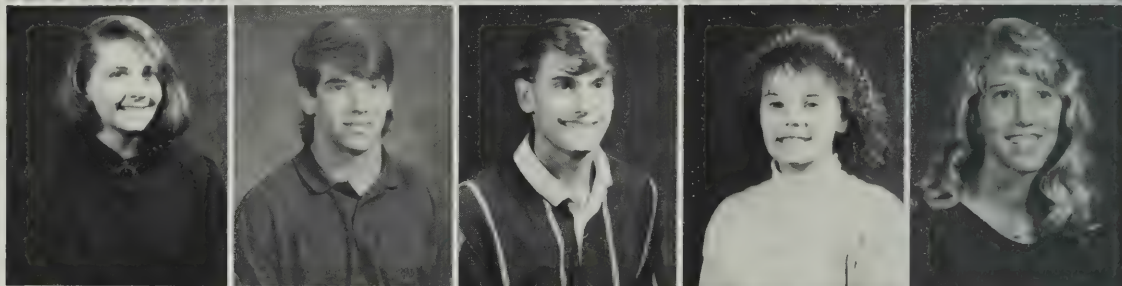
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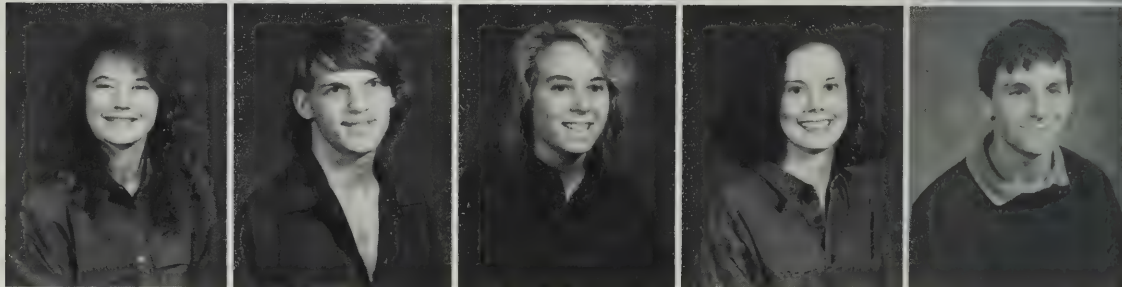
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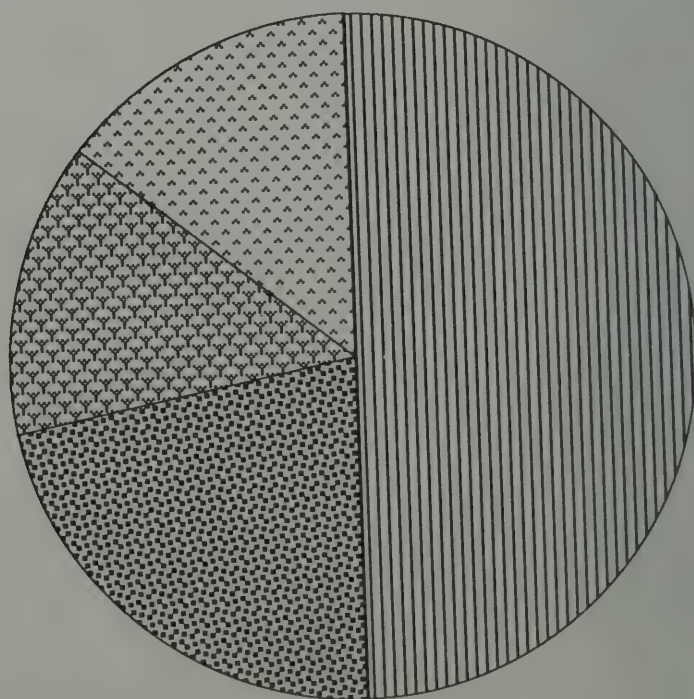
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Daryn L. Peters
Marcie R. Peters
John C. Philpott



WORST BOOK

Percentages

-  Lord of the Flies = 50%
-  Red Badge of Courage = 22%
-  Scarlet Letter = 14%
-  Great Expectations = 14%





Roger D. Philpott
Lorie A. Plunkett
Jeannie C. Plybon
Tyson J. Poage
Christopher M. Poindexter

Derrick L. Poindexter
Jeanne M. Poindexter
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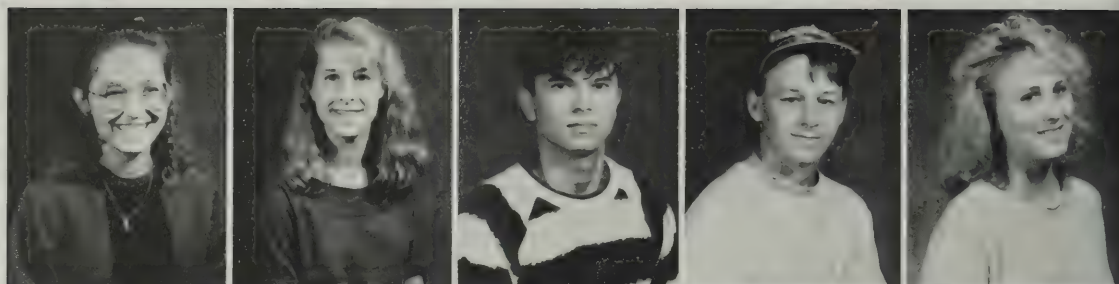
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Stacey C. Rieu

Roger S. Riffe
Sherie D. Rigney
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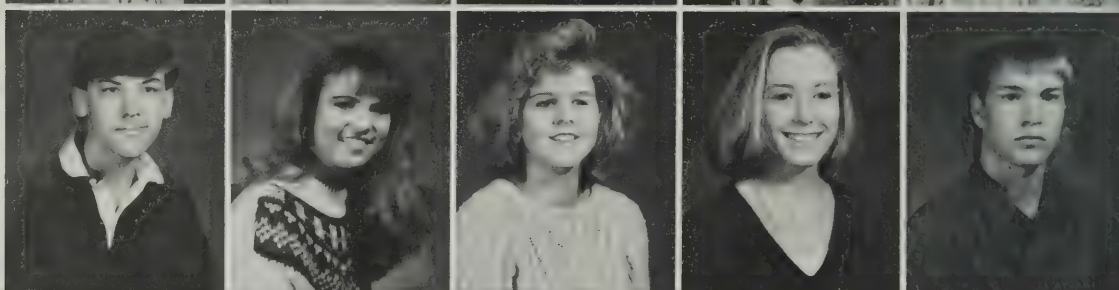
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Angie D. Sigmon
Reggie L. Sigmon



Elizabeth A. Simmons
Mindy L. Sink
Terri Y. Sizemore
Dana K. Smith
Heather L. Smith



Kevin L. Smith
Mary E. Smith
Vivian R. Smith
Emily S. Snead
Meleila S. Snyder



Terry N. Solomon
Kenneth D. Spear
Monica L. Spencer
Ricky L. St.Clair
Carmela J. Starkey



Amber D. Steele
Amber J. Steele
Timmy W. Stockton
Melissa R. Strickler
Nicloe A. Strubbe





Christy M. Stubbs
Leigh A. Stultz
Alice M. Stump
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Josh B. Stutsman

Steven F. Swain
Tiffany L. Sweitzer
Jeffrey E. Tabor
Quincy L. Tanks
Calvin D. Taylor

Stacy L. Taylor
Jeremy P. Thatcher
William J. Thomason
Cary L. Thompson
Janet R. Thompson

Ronald A. Thompson, II
James T. Thorp
Brenda K. Thurman
Dinah L. Thurman
Jeannie M. Tilley



PSAT's CAUSE

ANXIETY

Buzzzzz....could that be the alarm clock? Now where is that snooze button? Mom must have taken it.

PSATs were taken October 19th at 8:30 am. Rooms were reserved to place the students in. Sleepy students wandered around Ramsey Hall to find their names on the lists outside the reserved rooms. Once inside their rooms students yawned while being instructed what to do.

Junior Tracy Saul found the

Psats to be hard, but worth it. "What a relief to have it over with and behind me," stated Misty Walker.

Angie Sigmon said, "PSATs were on a bad day. Being on Homecoming, concentration was impossible."

"They were a little easier than I expected, but my mind still wandered, and I about fell asleep," commented Nicole Strubbe.

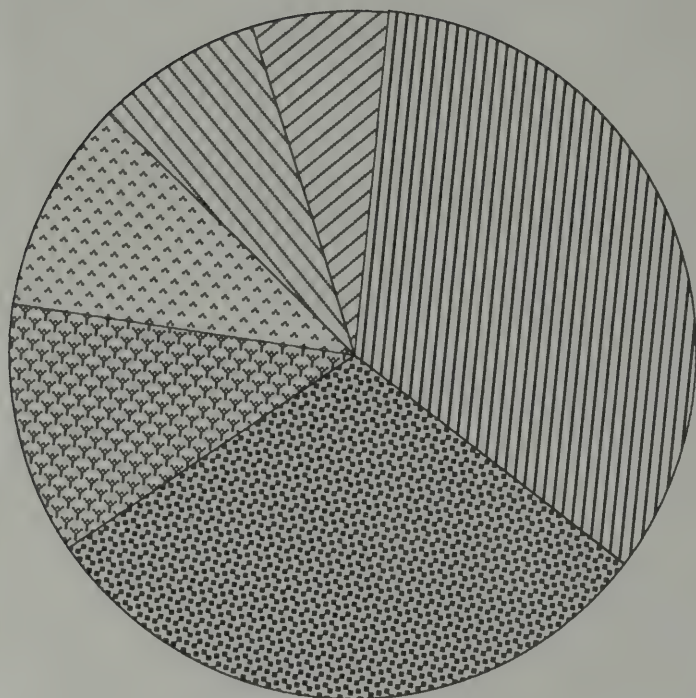
The students who took the PSATs knew the real thing would be next, just showing that their number was up.

Sophomores Tonya Bailey and Stephanie Bennett Study for PSATs.

IF THE WORLD ENDED TOMORROW..

Percentages

- ▣ Throw a party = 34%
- ▣ Say goodbye to everyone = 30%
- ▣ Be with the ones you love = 12%
- ▣ Get into trouble = 10%
- ▣ Pray = 8%
- ▣ Get married = 6%



Corey R. Tinsley
Shafa J. Tolliver
Bryan G. Tomforde
Cathleen C. Toomey
Bradley W. Truman

Kimya L. Turner
Gabriel L. Tyree
Melissa L. Vernon
Misty R. Walker
Tia B. Walker

Tonya L. Walker
Scott H. Weaver
Brandon K. Webb
Dawn R. Webb
Katrina S. Webb

Jason A. Weston
Jerry L. White
Angela K. Williams
Christopher G. Williams
Marjorie A. Williams





Crystal M. Willie
Sarah G. Wilson
Sheryl L. Witcher
Shywa L. Witcher
Vonetta S. Witcher

Mark W. Woods
Monica R. Woods
Joseph M. Wooldridge
Daniel E. Worley
Aubrey W. Wright

Jenny L. Wright
April D. Wyatt
Amy L. Yates
Jessie L. Yopp
Shannon Yopp

Jo A. Young
Richard W. Young
Shawn W. Young
Vickie L. Young
David F. Zeh

David J. Zeller
Calvin L. Ziegler



Socializers are seen in the halls trying to get a hey in while rushing to class like Candace Reynolds, Wanda Foster, and Lori Haislip.

Sophomore David Wright helps Gerry Johnson get to his next class.

Junior Melissa Strickler strolls down the hallway in hopes of getting to class on time.










Newspaper staff writer Dinah Thurman reads the Roanoke Times, in preparation for a class critique.

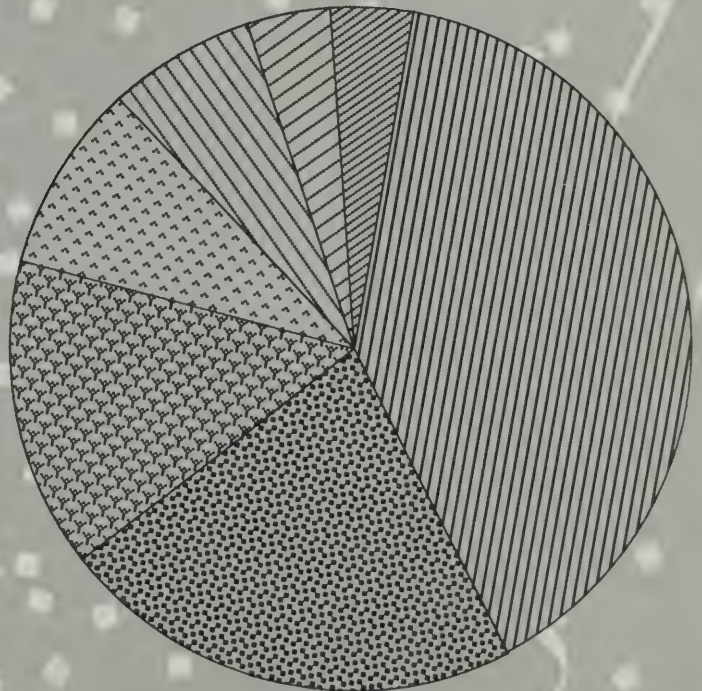




FAVORITE RESTAURANT

Percentages

-  Burger King = 40%
-  McDonalds = 22%
-  Taco Bell = 15%
-  Wendy's = 9%
-  Pizza Hut = 7%
-  Hardees = 4%
-  Dairy Queen = 3%



In column or out of column? Junior Amy Grigorieff checks a final layout for the clubs and activities section.

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William B. Aker
Amy L. Akers
Chadwick W. Akers
Angela D. Allen



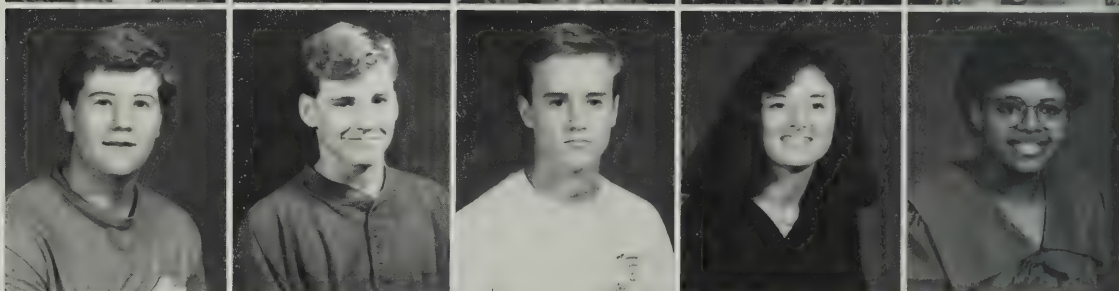
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Heather A. Aveline



Jamie R. Ayers
Brent S. Babb
Robert C. Bailey
Tonya R. Bailey
Shawna S. Banks



'94 OFFICERS LEAD CLASS

Sophomore class officers took their time and energy and dedicated it all towards making their class better. With all the changes that went on, the class officers certainly had their hands full.

"Being treasurer of the sophomore class is an interesting job that I am glad to have become a part of. Fundraising is a big part of my job because we need lots of money for next year's prom. It's fun to take part and help out my class, because the students' needs are very important and should be taken care of," stated Candace Reynolds.

Vice-President, Jennifer Mitchell

said, "I enjoy being able to serve my fellow classmates. I not only find it an honor, but a privilege being elected Vice-President of my sophomore class. Thank you very much '94."

Shannon Conley felt, "I really enjoyed being sophomore secretary this year. Not only was it a learning experience, but a fun one as well. I hope with all of our fundraisers and everything we did, it helps prepare next years officers for prom."

Sophomore class officers Amy Mullins, Jennifer Mitchell, Shannon Conley, and Candace Reynolds happily pose as their pictures are taken.





Carolyn U. Barnhouse
Anita G. Barton
Christopher A. Beckner
David C. Beckner
Roy M. Beckner



Anthony T. Belle
Stephanie B. Bennett
Nicole S. Bernard
Crystal G. Blankenship
Tammy K. Blankenship



Korey W. Board
Kenneth R. Bond
Jason T. Bondurant
Steven J. Bono
Chasity A. Bousman



Sheldon R. Bower
Leslie C. Bowman
Crystal L. Boyd
Shea D. Boyd
Monisha Bradford



Ray A. Braley
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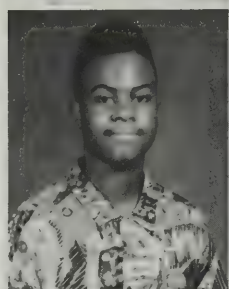


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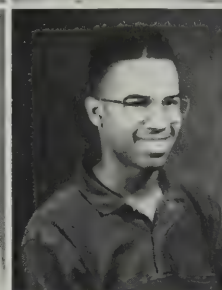
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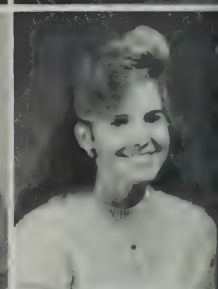
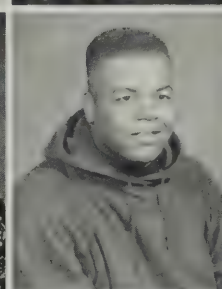
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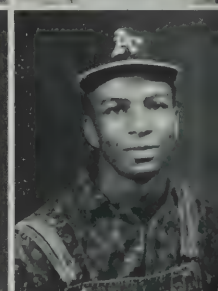
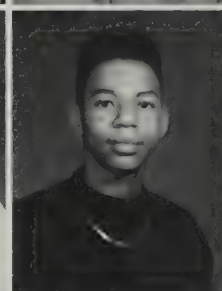
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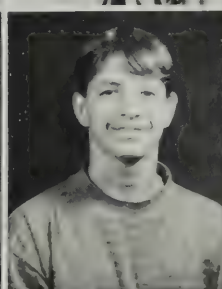
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 Tyrone N. Crump



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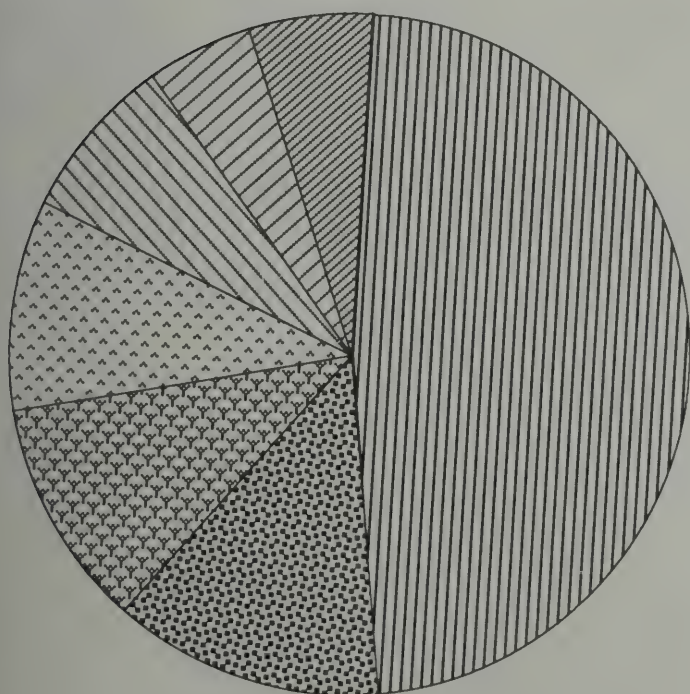


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Wendell H. Dudley

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Troy A. Emmerich

Lisa M. English
Stephanie L. Estes
Bradley R. Eubank
Cynthia D. Evans
Jennifer L. Evans



FAVORITE ICE CREAM

-  Chocolate = 48%
-  Vanilla = 13%
-  Mint Chocolate Chip = 11%
-  Cookies-N-Cream = 10%
-  Butter Pecan = 8%
-  Strawberry = 5%
-  Rocky Road = 5%

SPONSOR SEARCHES

4 FUNDRAISER

Mrs. Brenda Overholt the sophomore class sponsor has tried to think of fundraisers, because in 1992-1993 they have to sponsor the Junior Class prom. That was a goal they had to reach by fall.

The main job of the sponsor was to sign papers for fundraisers, trips and to chaperone the trips. In the beginning of the 1991-1992 school year, the sophomore class only had \$20.00 in its account.

To be a sponsor, it used to be that you were chosen by the SCA, but this year after the class officers were elected, they went to the teacher that they thought would do

the best job.

"The only main goal is to help kids raise money which has gotten harder because we don't get to sell magazines anymore. Also people, clubs, and organizations sell candy and have car washes," said Mrs. Brenda Overholt. It was up to the officers to decide what to do. "The sophomore class officers are trying to think of some type of fundraiser," said Candace Reynolds.

Sophomore class sponsor, Mrs. Brenda Overholt, makes plans for sophomore class activities.



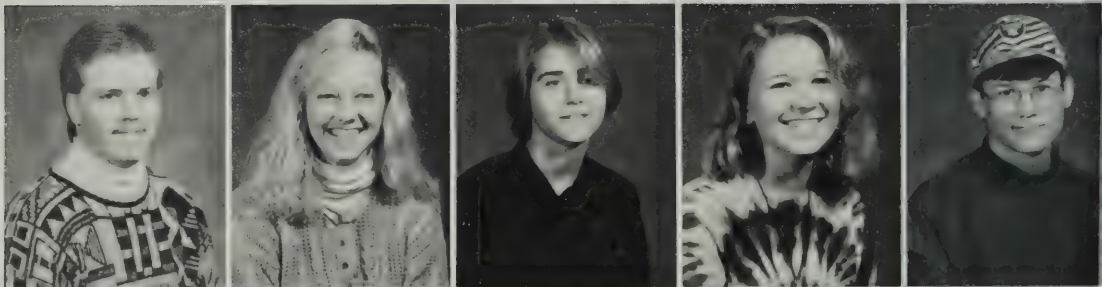
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Carolyn D. Fralin
Alisha D. Gearhart
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Sherry N. Guerrant

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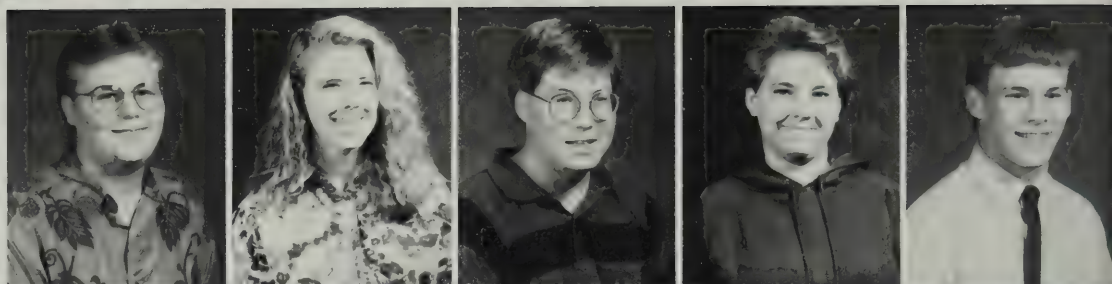
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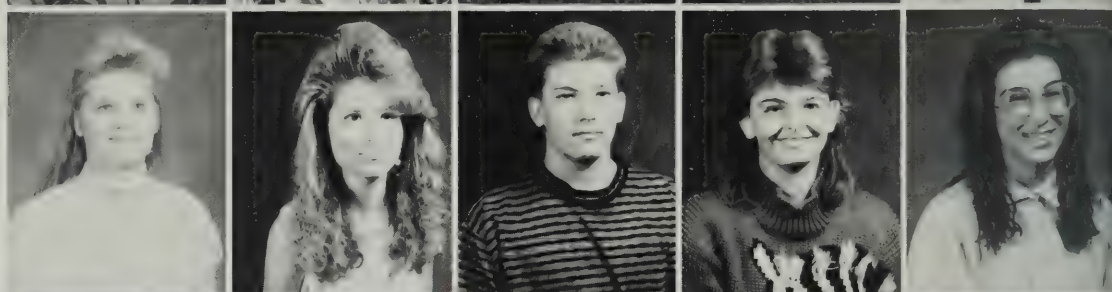
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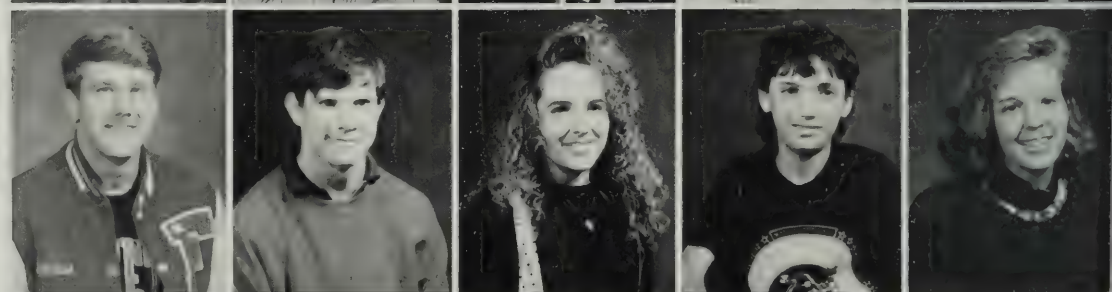
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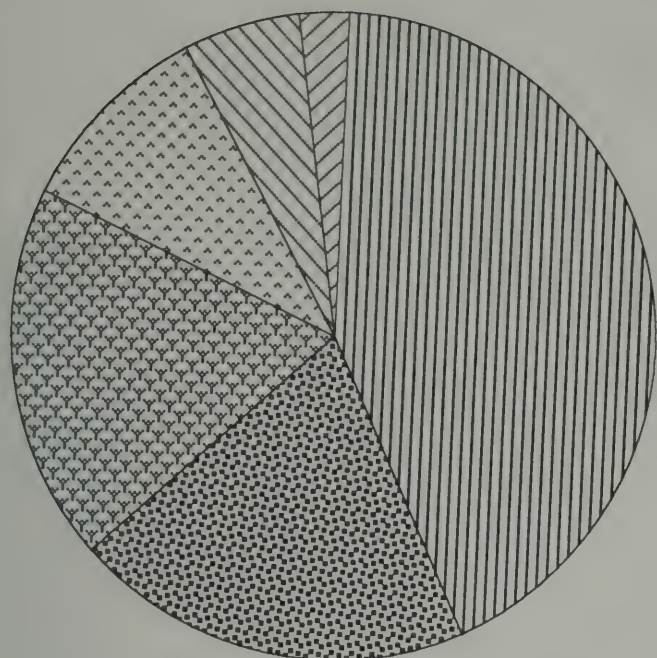


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Gerry J. Johnson
Laura D. Johnson



Tina M. Johnson
Alexander P. Jones
Jeffery L. Jones
Jay W. Joplin
Paula R. Jordan





FAVORITE SOFT DRINK

Percentages

- ▤ Dr. Pepper = 43%
- ▣ Coke = 20%
- ▧ Mountain Dew = 19%
- ▦ Pepsi = 10%
- ▥ Sprite = 6%
- ▨ Jolt = 2%



Jerry W. Kasey
Michael T. Kelley
Michelle L. Kidd
Annette M. Knoblock
Jason D. Koehler

Angie J. Koning
Bradley S. Lang
Beverly E. LaPrade
Jeffrey C. Lariez
Kortney M. Law

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Andrea G. Lucas

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Richard S. Lynch
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Allyson C. Martin



Angela R. Martin
Misty J. Martin
Terry W. Martin
Daryl W. Mason
Melissa A. Mattox



Sandy J. Mattox
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Benjamin L. McBride
Tara E. McBride
James T. McCormick



Clarke A. McCrickard
Frederick C. McGhee
Robert W. McNeil
Amanda D. Meeks
Kimberly A. Meyer



REPS TAKE RESPONSIBILITY

The first period representatives had a job that made a difference, they were capable and very willing to represent their first period. The class representatives went to all meetings and helped prepare special events. "It's really a lot of fun, because you get to not only voice your opinion, but voice the opinions of people in your first periods as well. I like being able to take part in the school, only if more people would become involved," Monica Gibbs stated.

"Representing my first period is a very important job. I am in charge of letting everyone know what is going on and how they can become involved. It is a fun job which shows leadership for those who participate in it. I enjoy working with SCA," stated Cadance Reynolds.

So the representatives worked all year to make this school year an enjoyable time for everyone.

SCA representative, Chris Hunt looks over information concerning first period activities.





Toni L. Mills
Shirley K. Milton
Christopher R. Mitchell
Jennifer D. Mitchell
Fawn M. Montgomery

Mandi J. Montgomery
Deborah H. Moody
George B. Moore
Cynthia D. Moorman
Irene E. Moorman

Wesley L. Moran
Jennifer L. Morgan
John D. Morgan
Melissa D. Morris
Alan C. Mullins

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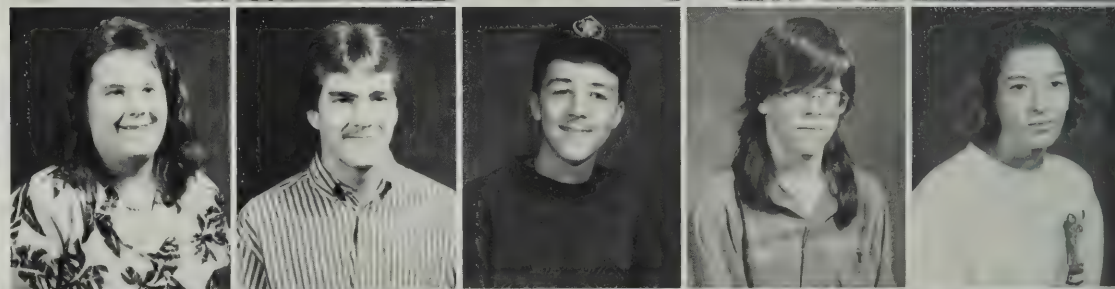
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Lewis R. Quinn
Mattie D. Radford



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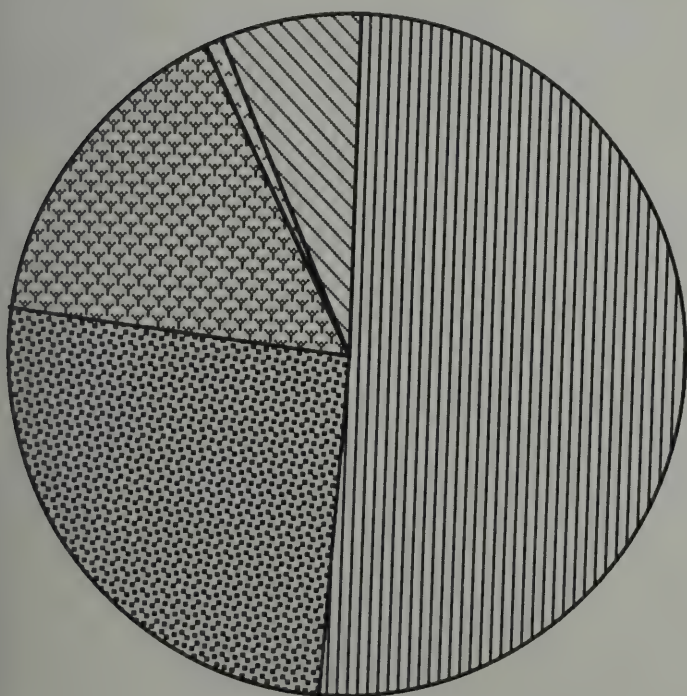


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Timothy W. Shrewsbury
Justin D. Sigmon






Michael A. Sigmon
Hunter W. Simmons
Glenda L. Singley
John A. Sink
Katherine L. Sloan

Bridgetta R. Smith
Hunter T. Smith
Kelvina M. Smith
Kevin L. Smith
Latuana R. Smith



LEAST ENJOYABLE ABOUT '91-'92

Percentages

-  A.T.T. = 51%
-  Lunch Changes = 26%
-  Seven Classes = 16%
-  Locked Bathrooms = 1%
-  Other = 6%

MORE THAN FRIENDSHIP

Since the beginning of time there has always been a little thing called relationships. There are many different types of relationships, for example there is love-hate relationships, love-love relationships, love-like relationships, and then you have what is known as couples. Couples have been seen throughout the school with that "I'm in love" look on their faces. The boy and girl in the relationship were always together and if not they surely were reading the letters that was written to them by the other.

Carla Padgett said, "I feel that it is nice for teenagers to have special relationships. I have had my re-

lationship with my boyfriend for four years and nine months. I wouldn't trade my relationship for anything."

"Relationships are a constant source of worry and stress...but sometimes they are worth it," commented senior Amy Foley.

Senior Shannon Walker also commented, "I think if you are lucky enough to find that one special person then it was worth the pain and stress that came before."

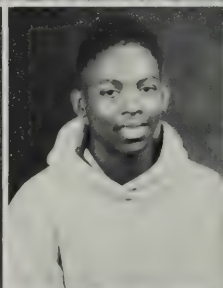
Togetherhness is one of the most important parts of a relationship. Georginea Angell and Chris Johnson are together in the halls before school.



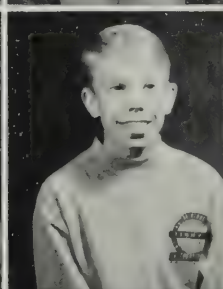
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James C. Stone



Phillip R. Stone
Robin T. Stone
Matthew W. Stover
Selwyn M. Stuart
Jason L. Stump



Lisa A. Stump
Jodie M. Sumeracki
Mark A. Swecker
Amanda T. Taylor
Dwayne E. Terry





Kimberly L. Terry
Ut Thach
Jordan D. Thacker
Micah W. Thomas
David W. Thompson

Johanna G. Thompson
Laurie M. Thurman
Sherrie M. Tolliver
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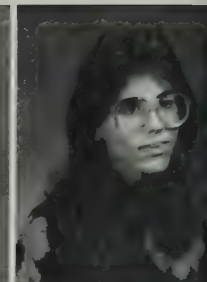
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Michelle D. Wade

Heather C. Wadkins
Carl W. Wagoner
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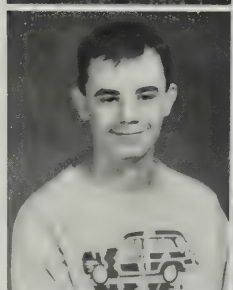
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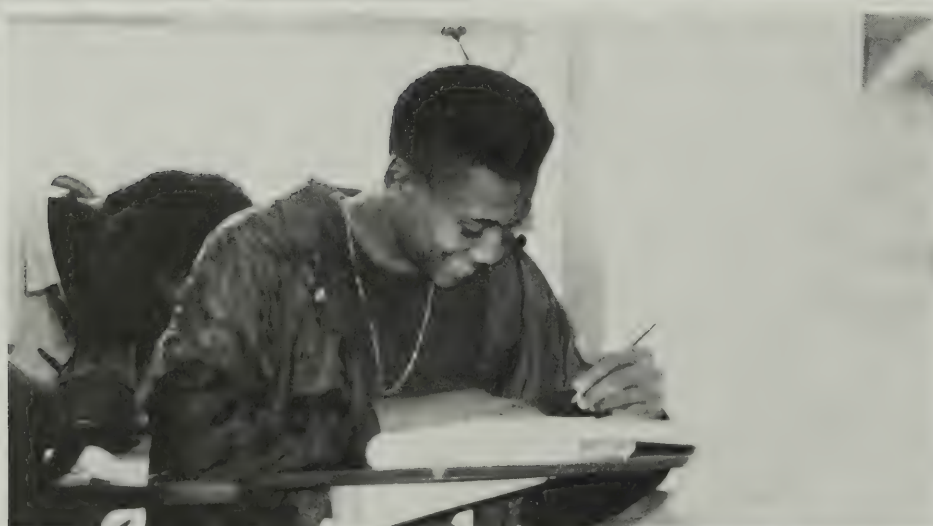
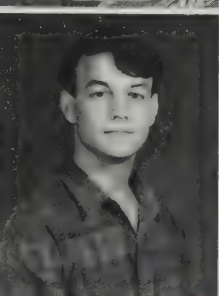
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Darren T. Wray
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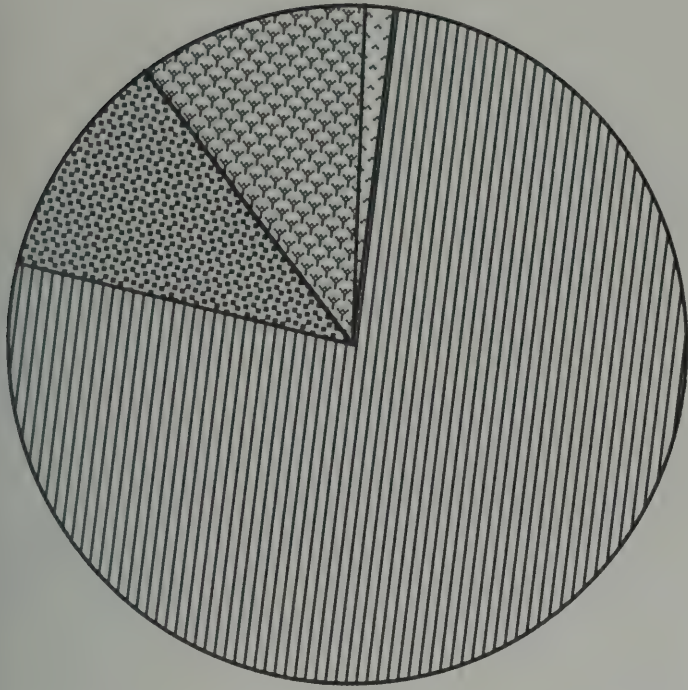


School is four years of hard work as shown by sophomore Wendell Dudley whom takes advantage of class time and finishes up some last minute work.

Spirit week is a time for students to show their spirit. It takes style and class to be able to dress country on Country Day during spirit week.



BEST THING ABOUT BEING A SOPHOMORE



Percentages

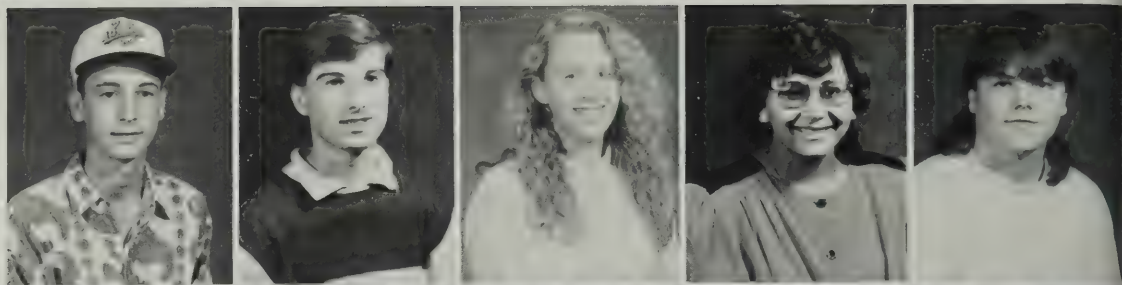
- ▢ Aren't freshmen anymore = 77%
- ▣ Pick on freshmen = 11%
- ▤ Two years of school left = 11%
- ▥ Looking forward to being a senior = 1%



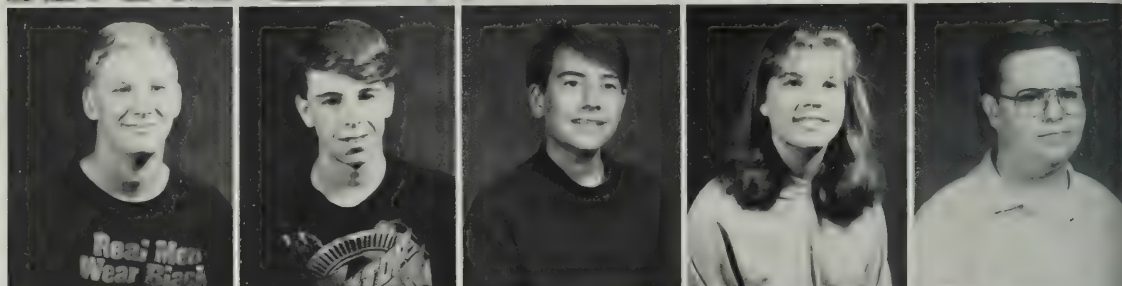
Between classes students may be seen throughout the halls socializing and trying to get a hey or maybe if they are lucky a whole sentence before the bell rings like Candance Reynolds, Wanda Foster, and Lori Haislip do.

As the wave of the computer age falls over the world more and more students take computer science classes to improve their skills.

Steven D. Abner
Christopher P. Adams
Leslie D. Adams
Teresa F. Adams
Tony M. Adams



Eugene R. Adkins
Billy J. Agee
Steven L. Agee
Olivia J. Almond
James C. Altice



John B. Altice
Westley E. Altice
Sheena D. Amos
Susan R. Amos
Katherine M. Anderson



Roger D. Anderson
David L. Angell
Michael D. Arrington
Kimberly D. Atkins
David G. Atkinson



STICKING TOGETHER FOREVER

"I'll call you tonight!" was heard through the halls as students called out to their best friends.

Best friends were those you could depend on to be there when you needed them. Best friends shared their deepest secrets, talked about everything, and helped each other through hard times.

Khes Muse said, "My best friend has really pulled through for me this year. She was with me in my bad times, she was also there to make my good times better. I know I don't always thank her for the things she does for me but I

would like to now. Thank you Keisha Muse, my sister!"

Best friends were always there when you had a problem. Best friends were one of the most important things in a person's life in the past year. So when you see your best friend say thanks for everything he or she has done for you and remember that friendships were made to last.

Friends, Zanetta Wade, Cheryl Robertson, and Filecia Foster only have a short time between classes to talk about what's going on.





Amanda D. Austin
Denise K. Austin
Elizabeth F. Ayers
Roger A. Bandy
John R. Barlup

Bradley D. Basham
Amsler S. Bayse
Richard A. Beard
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Kevin L. Belcher

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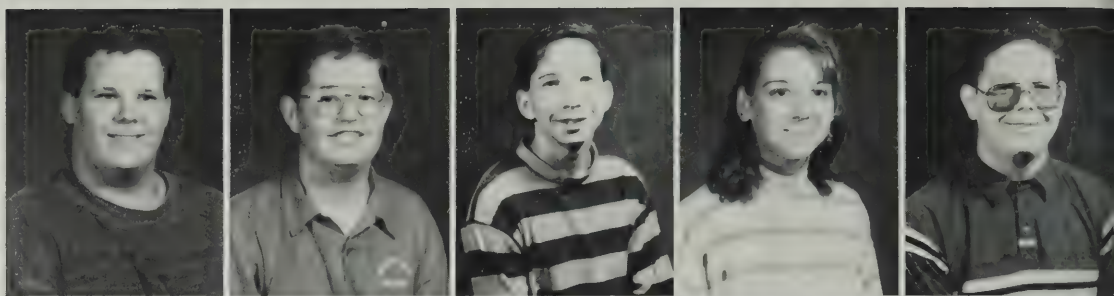
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Christopher W. Bower
Joy R. Bower

William B. Bowles
Kevin P. Bowman
Shannon A. Bowman
Heather C. Boychuck
John S. Boyd

Wesley S. Boyd
Michael S. Bozeman
Kenneth J. Briano
Jesse F. Brinson
Melissa S. Brooks

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Benjamin R. Brown
Michael K. Brown
Sarah A. Brown
Jason L. Brubaker



Derrick W. Bryant
Sarah R. Bumgardner
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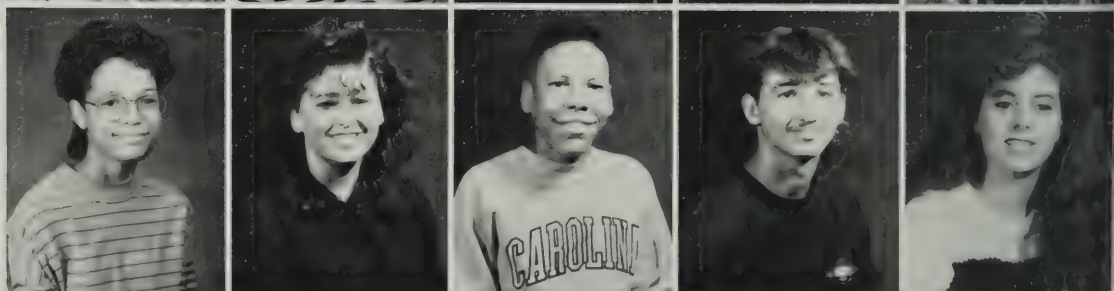
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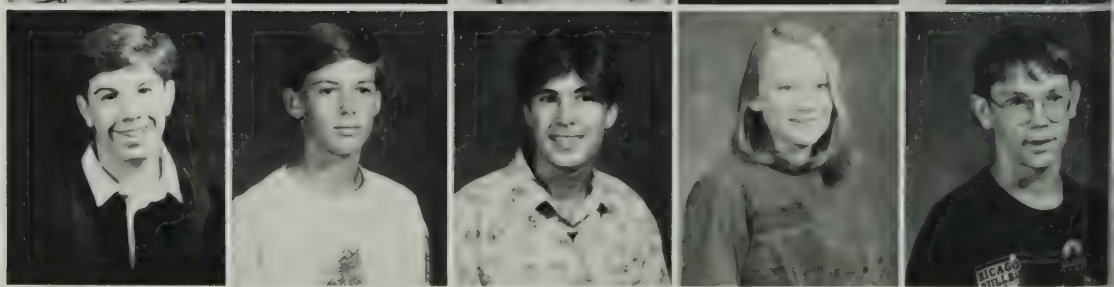
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Lakenya S. Claybrooks



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Randall W. Cole
Corrie M. Coleman



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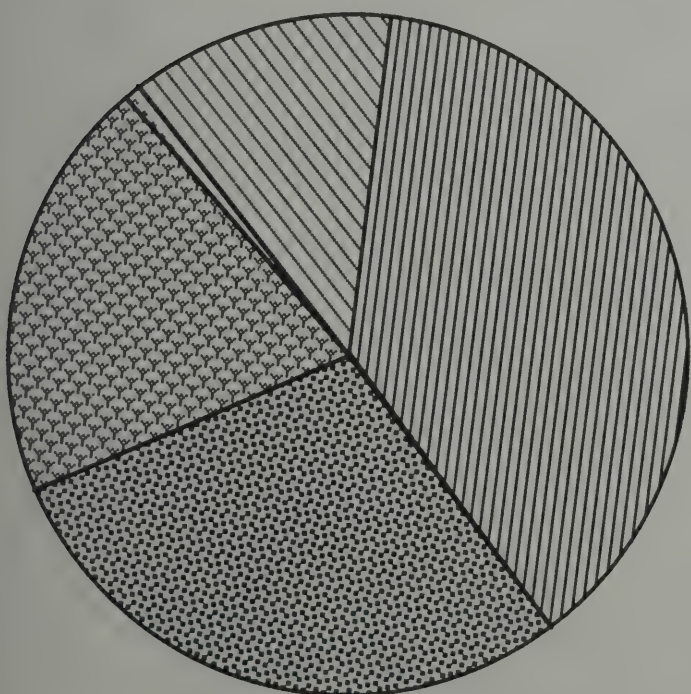


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Landen T. Cuff
Taurus M. Cuff
Micki S. Cundiff
William D. Cundiff






Chad W. Darnell
John C. Davis
Erika De La Garza
Tabitha C. Dent
Teresa A. Dent

Charles Digenova
Christie A. Dillon
Kevin W. Dillon
Tammy R. Dillon
Virginia S. Dillon



FAVORITE BAND/ VOCALIST

Percentage

-  Led Zeppelin = 38%
-  Public Enemy = 29%
-  Skid Row = 20%
-  Brian Adams = 1%
-  Other = 12%

TO OWN A FRESHMAN

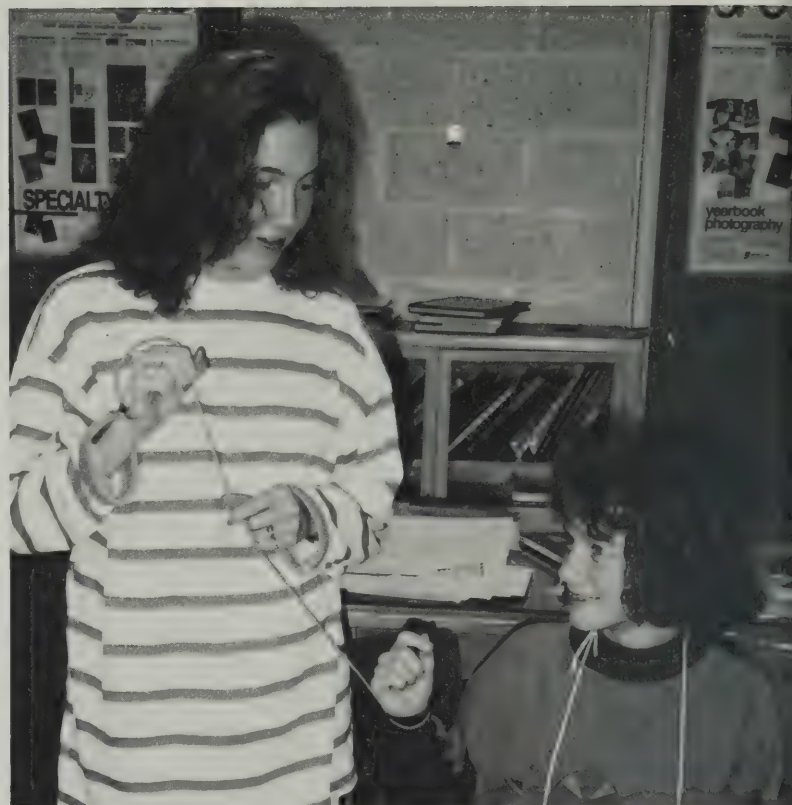
Adopt-a-Freshman day was held on October 16th, as freshmen wandered around the halls wearing signs of bright colors saying how much they love the senior class.

Some freshmen had smiles on their faces that day while others had an embarrassed look as if it wasn't all that they had expected, but all together they had a very exciting, not to mention interesting, day. When asked how he felt about the day, freshmen Ryan Haynes said, "I thought it was fun because I got to get out of my classes, but I felt kind of foolish when I had to wear the shirt my senior made me

wear, but I enjoyed it."

Wearing the signs of bright colors on large sheets of posterboard, the freshmen definitely caught everyone's attention which left them all hiding their faces. "I like getting out of class, but I felt really dumb wearing my sign," said Amy James. They had their day and when it was all said and done the freshmen were still able to come out with some of their pride left.

On Adopt-a-Freshman Day, Kristen Chitwood trails behind on a leash as senior Amy Foley takes charge and leads her through the day.



Barry M. Dudley
Larry A. Dudley
Tammi M. Duncan
Melissa G. Eames
Bashir F. Elliott

Julie H. Ellis
Melissa L. Emberson
Brendon B. Evans
Heather N. Evans
Lauree A. Farmer

Jason W. Ferguson
Jennifer N. Ferguson
Matthew D. Ferguson
Michelle M. Ferguson
Jorge A. Figueroa

James B. Fisher
Jessie L. Fisher
Amanda D. Fitzgerald
Jamie L. Flora
Jeffrey F. Floyd





Carrie D. Foster
Felicia N. Foster
Chad A. Foutz
Brad A. Fralin
Alan T. Franklin

Keesha F. Freeman
Amy J. Frommel
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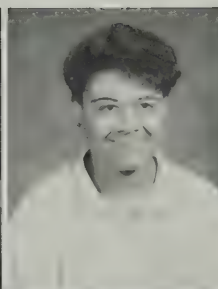
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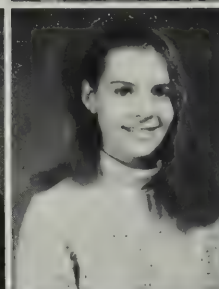
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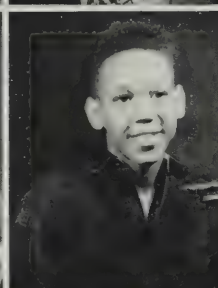
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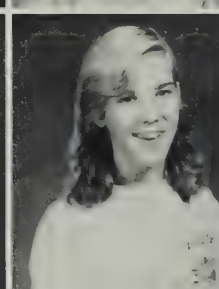
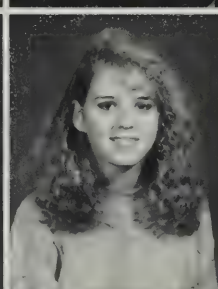
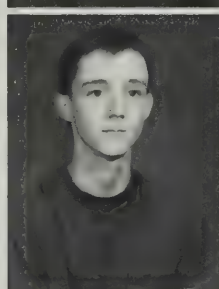
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April D. Heptinstall
Chasity A. Hicks



Earl M. Hicks
Gregory A. Hicks
Elizabeth M. Hill
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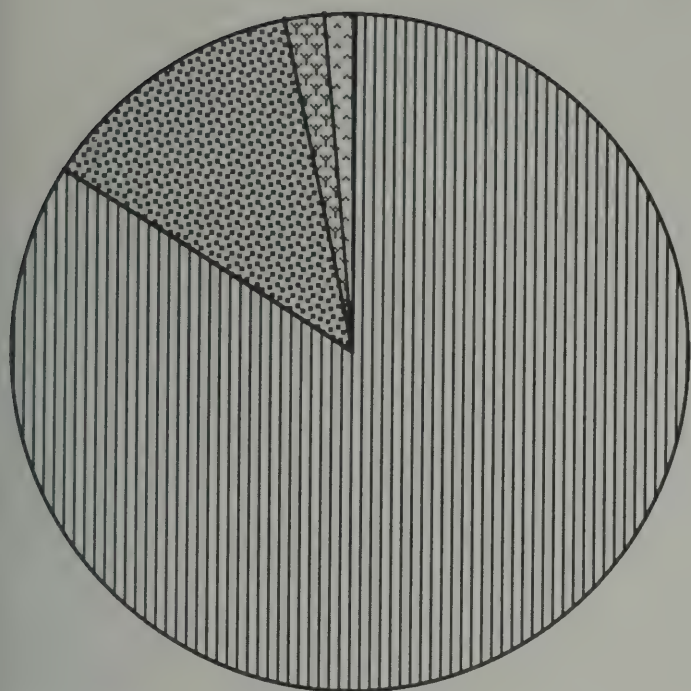


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Regina A. Hodges







Sherry D. Hodges
Tiffany D. Hodges
Angela K. Holland
Carlos D. Holland
Kristy L. Holland





FAVORITE FOOD

Percentage

-  Pizza = 84%
-  French Fries = 13%
-  Lasagna = 2%
-  Chinese = 1%



Patrick D. Holland
Pauline E. Hollar
Reid T. Holley
Latrivia S. Hopkins
Michael D. Horn

Matthew R. Hornick
Nicole L. Howard
Amanda E. Hubbard
Jimmy W. Hubbard
Patricia R. Hubbard

Ricky D. Hubbard
David M. Huddleston
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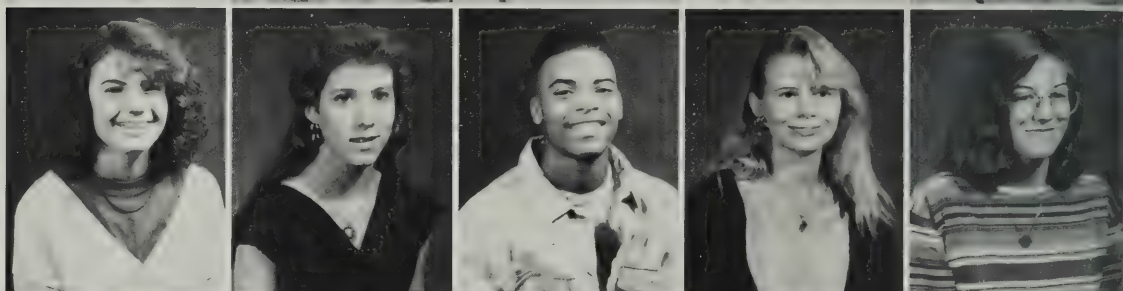
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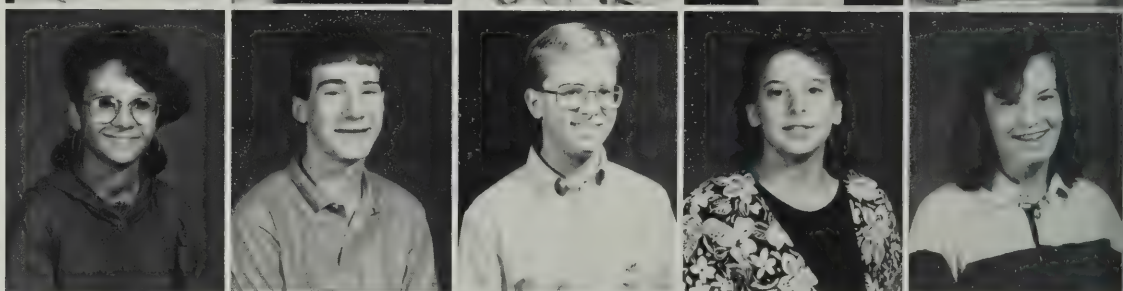
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Torrie A. James
Judith P. Jamison



Kimberly D. Jamison
Henry P. Johnson
Michael B. Johnson
Donna A. Jones
Sarah E. Jones



HOMework

CREATES PRESSURE

My dog ate it, my little brother flushed it down the toilet, I put it in a friends locker and he is not here today and I don't know his combination. These were just a few excuses used by students when they didn't do their homework.

Most students said they hated homework and that it was not necessary. Bryan Johnson stated, "Homework was awful. I had so much of it my bookbag ripped from carrying so many books home and I don't think there should be homework on weekends."

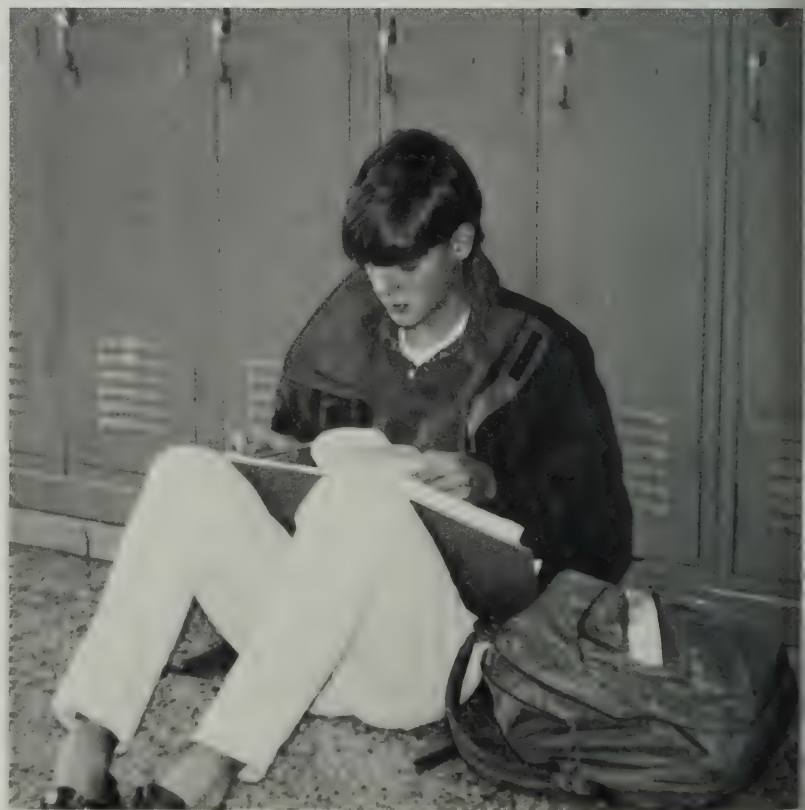
Kevin Brown stated, "I think homework is not needed. Home is a place

to spend with your family and do things you enjoy doing. School is where we do work, not at home."

"There is too much of it! I mean we had six classes and almost everyone of them gave homework or a test on the same day. It's a drag," stated Carrie Ingle.

No matter how much students complained there was always homework to be done.

Getting the job done. Lucas Lawson takes the time needed to get all of his work done, in hopes that he will not have any homework.





Tanya L. Jones
Tina M. Jones
John S. Joplin
Robert K. Joyce
Tscharner I. Kasey

Wendy L. Kasey
Victoria M. Kinsey
Melissa L. Law
Raven T. Lawton
Brian J. Layman

Malinda J. Layman
Gregory L. Ledbetter
Christina Y. Lee
Tosha Legans
Tabatha D. Linkenhoker

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Laura D. Lowry
Anthony J. Mack
Kimberly A. Mackenzie
Colin K. Martin

Jermaine A. Martin
Melvin F. Martin
Robert A. Mason
Angelia C. Massey
Sabrina L. Mattox

Amy D. Maxey
William D. Maxey
George E. McClammer
Nathaniel W. McCoy
Stephen D. McGhee

Timothy A. McGhee
Elizabeth A. McKinney
Jamie D. McClain
Cari L. Meador
Kimberly D. Meadors

Leigh C. Mefford
Donald L. Messenger
Steven G. Metzger
Sarah L. Meyer
Paula L. Miller



Timothy R. Mills
Courtney A. Minnix
Sandra G. Minnix
Danita A. Mitchell
Darrell W. Mitchell



Steven A. Mitchell
Charles D. Montgomery
Monica M. Montgomery
Amanda C. Moore
Brandon S. Moore



Orlantha J. Moorman
Sonya D. Morris
Karen L. Motley
Amy M. Mullins
William J. Mundy



Antuan L. Muse
John W. Muse
Shane A. Nance
Kelli G. Newcomb
Jamie L. Newman



April C. Nichols
Sherry V. Niday
Christopher L. Noe
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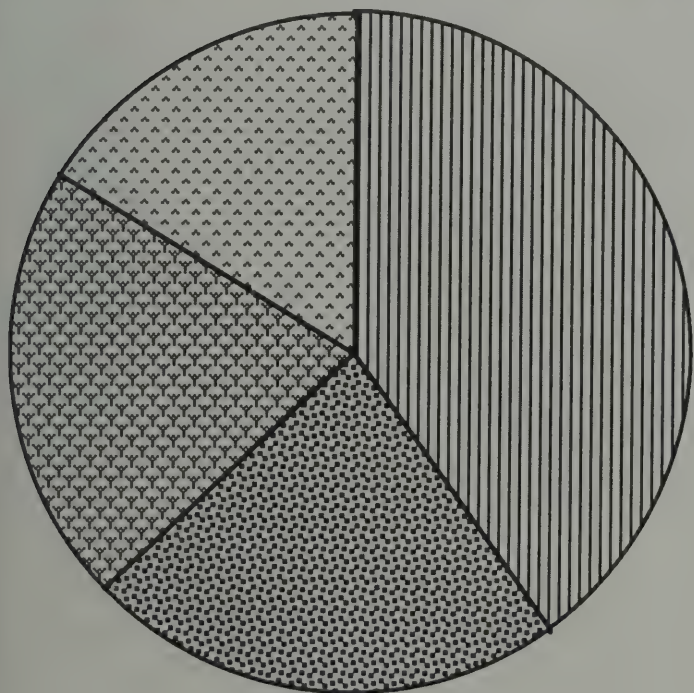


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Christopher B. Parker
Jacob C. Patterson





Melony M. Patterson
Tamara P. Payden-Travers
Melissa A. Penantel
Amanda E. Perdue
James E. Perdue

Jimmy W. Perdue
John W. Perdue
Julie M. Perdue
Lashara K. Perdue
Margaret W. Perdue



FAVORITE MOVIE

Percentages

-  Ghost = 40%
-  Boyz-N-The Hood = 23%
-  House Party II = 21%
-  Robin Hood = 16%

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

Freshmen had mixed feelings about changing from middle school to high school, but whatever those feelings may have been, they came for better or for worse.

Freshmen Ward Underwood commented, "The change from BFMS to FCHS was exciting because it was your first day in a big school and you were scared, excited, and happy all put together as one. But when you get use to it all, its not so bad unless you make bad grades and you have to struggle to bring them back up."

Jamie Flora remarked, "It's a big change. So far it's been for the

better. I haven't been picked on as much as the upperclassmen said they would, but I'm not complaining about that. The school is so much bigger and the classes are so much harder."

"The only real changes are people. But other than that I like the high school," said Regina Hodges.

Being a freshmen is hard enough, but when Corey Potter found out he had classes with 10th, 11th, and 12th graders he had a little more adjusting to do than just being a freshmen.



Michael T. Perdue
Wendell J. Perdue
Denise F. Peters
Erin E. Peters
Lori A. Peters

Noel W. Pinckard
Bradford R. Potter
Joseph C. Potter
Angelia M. Powell
Derek C. Powell

Deborah S. Preston
Jason R. Preston
Teresa A. Prillaman
Charles S. Pritchard
Tracie D. Pruitt

Robin M. Pugh
Johnny R. Ramey
Bradley T. Read
Rachel M. Reinhard
Scott D. Reynolds





Shad W. Reynolds
Wendy M. Roach
Cheryl L. Robertson
Clarice M. Robertson
Cynthia A. Robertson

Emily F. Robey
Dennis Robinson
Carrie A. Russell
Gary L. Russell
Ian W. Saari

Joseph M. Saponaro (Gnos)
Brian W. Saul
Randall L. Saul
Anna L. Savage
Timothy J. Savage

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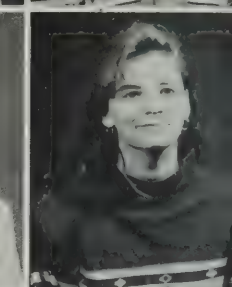
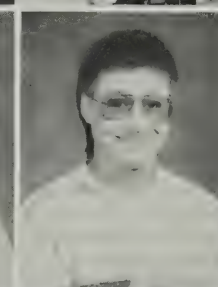
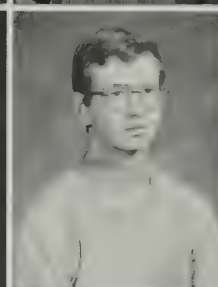
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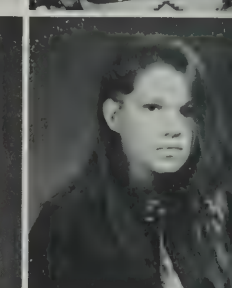
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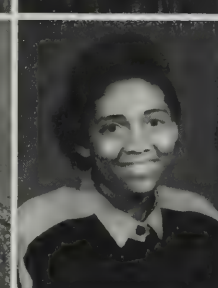
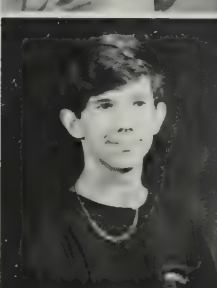
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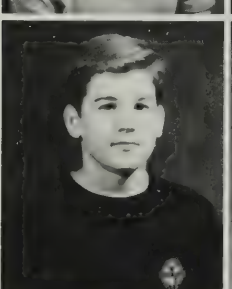
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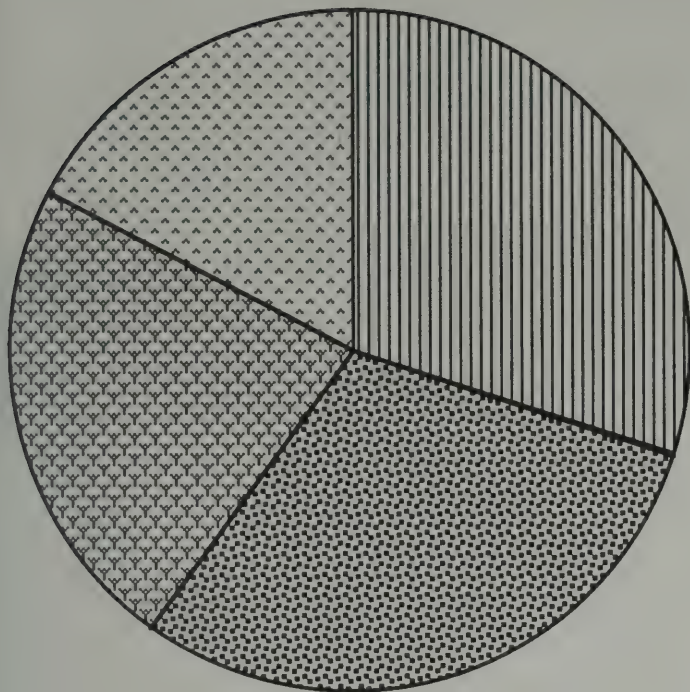


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Sara L. Tabor



Rebecca A. Talbert
William A. Talton
Ginger A. Tanks
April M. Taylor
Donald R. Taylor





FAVORITE SONG

Percentages

- ▤ Stairway To Heaven = 30%
- ▦ Everything I do, I do it for you = 30%
- ▧ O.P.P. = 23%
- ▨ Love of a Lifetime = 17%



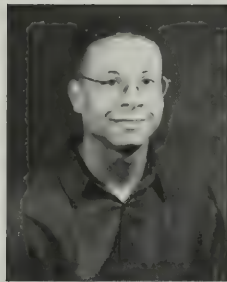
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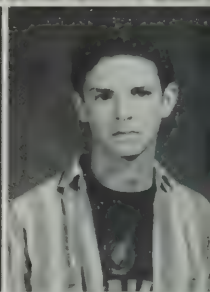
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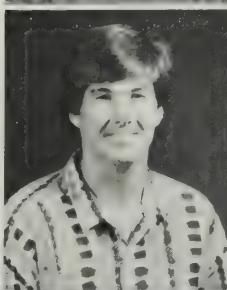
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Carol D. Utt
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Crystal D. Wagoner
Bradley A. Walker



James G. Walker
Kimberly D. Walker
Melvin G. Walker
Jessica L. Walthall
Rita Ward



Amy L. Washburn
Ishan R. Washington
Crystal K. Weaver
Daniel W. Weaver
Latonya L. Webb



ARE LEFTIES RIGHT?

Right handed or left handed, which was correct? Who was to know for sure?

The worst thing about being left handed is when someone comes up to you and says, "How do you write like that?"

"Who's to say that we are backwards? Who's to say that we aren't holding our pencil correctly and right handers are? There is a great talent involved in being able to write upside down," stated junior Amy Grigorief.

The big question actually was who was correct, left or right handers?

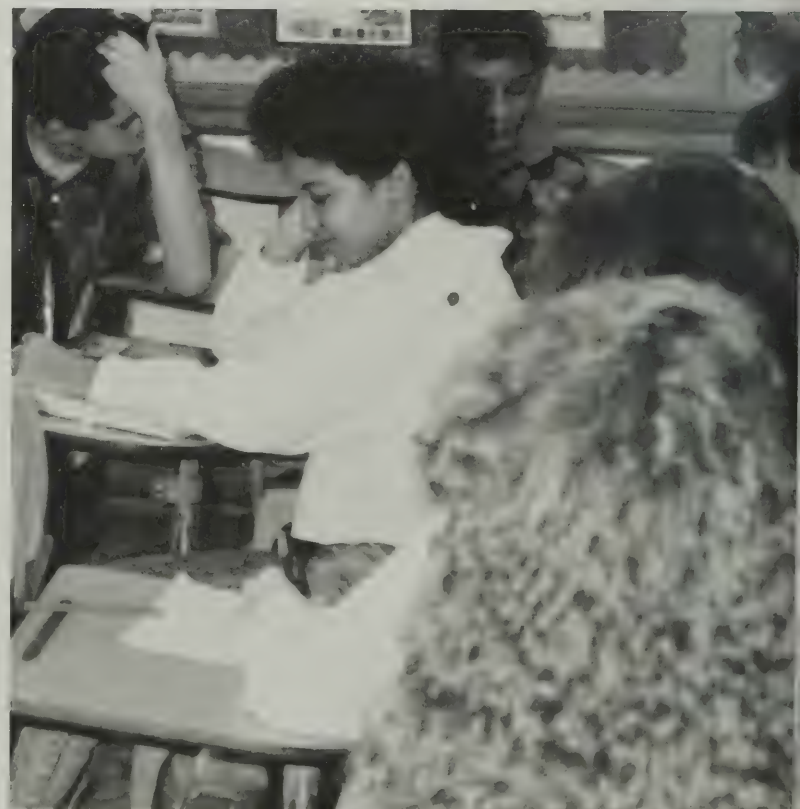
Junior Wayne Wright said, "Left

handed people are more handsome, smarter, and quicker than right handed people."

Is he right? Well nobody really knows, although some researchers do find some left handed people exceptionally smart.

"I like being left handed despite living in a right handed world. I believe it's something special," said Beverly LaPrade.

Demonstrating her left handed writing skills, Felicia Foster uses her left hand to complete her assignments.





David A. Webster
Richard K. Webster
Jennifer M. West
Jerry M. Whitt
Darrell G. Wimmer

Steven D. Wimmer
Christy G. Winston
Latonya M. Witcher
Shanti L. Witcher
Gregory A. Woods

Joshua D. Wooten
Crystal L. Wray
Donna L. Wray
Leonard W. Wray
Lindsay D. Wray

Christopher C. Wright
Jennifer R. Wright
Tommy E. Yerkey
Ernest J. Yopp
Bruce D. Young

Nelson O. Young
Troy C. Young
Libby A. Zeigler
Howard T. Ziegler



In gym class freshmen experience the new change of having separate gym classes between boys and girls.

Freshmen Sara Bier and Emily Robey share laughs as they work on a class project.

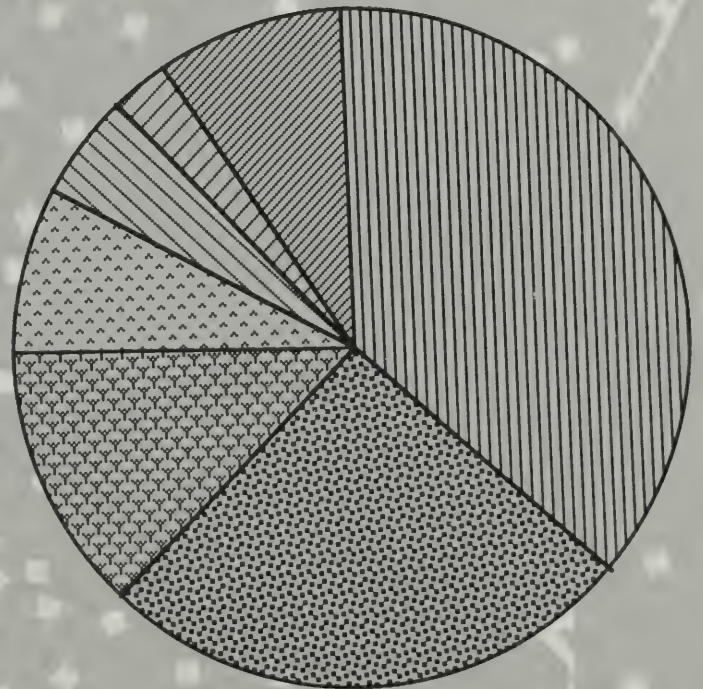


Peering over Elizabeth Parcell's head, Adam Swinson looks to see what she's working on.



FAVORITE CLASS

- English = 37%
- Health & PE = 26%
- World History = 13%
- Band = 8%
- Science = 5%
- Algebra = 3%
- Other = 8%



Who said English class was always fun? Tammy Dillon and Jamie Flora stare at the blackboard, while preparing to take notes.

RECALL PROUD MOMENTS

Through the years of teaching, teachers accumulated many memories. Here are just a few of the proudest moments.

"The times that former students would come back to thank me and say I'd made a difference in their lives or that they were going to become teachers because of me. Also, the plays I've produced/directed have been very rewarding experiences for me," said Miss Drew Gibbons.

Mr. James Waddy said, "Seeing former students make it good and gave me credit." "One of my former students came back during her spring break to observe me for one week to prepare for student teaching. Yes, she is following in my footsteps," said Mrs. Deborah Woods.

Mrs. Lisa Angle said, "When I was named F.C.H.S. Teacher of the Year in 1991 and recognized by the channel 10 Great Ex-

pectations Program as Teacher of the Week for the Channel 10 viewing area."

"When I got my teaching position, before I started actually teaching school," said Miss Nettie Shearer. Mrs. Norma Bennett said, "seeing students that you work with each day succeeding. Especially students that have had a hard time and finally catch on and are doing a great job."

Ms. Robin Walls commented, "Actually it came as a coach, winning the Northwest Region in Girl's Softball and being named Roanoke Valley District 'Coach of the Year' and Roanoke Times & World News 'All Times & Coach of the Year'."

"There is no one moment. It has been cumulative in watching students mature and become successful adults who have remained my friends," said Mrs. Martha Ross.

Mr. William B. Gibson
Principal

Mr. George Washington
Associate Principal

Ms. E. Edwina Prunty
Building Principal, Ramsey Hall

Mr. Jerry W. Dillon
Asst. Principal, Ramsey Hall

Mr. Kevin G. Bezy
Asst. Principal, West



Mrs. Jean B. Stewart
Building Principal, West

Mr. John L. Smith
Supervisor of Technical
Education

Mrs. Mary B. Ligon
Asst. Principal, Technical Center

Mr. Mason P. Ligon
Activities Supervisor

Mrs. Susan Dudley
Guidance Counselor, Ramsey
Hall



Mrs. Regina Y. Johnson
Guidance Counselor, Ramsey
Hall

Mrs. Susan A. Layne
Guidance Counselor, West

Mrs. Reba W. McBride
Guidance Counselor, West

Mrs. Nancy W. Payne
Guidance Coordinator, Ramsey
Hall

Mrs. Carol L. Moore
Head Librarian



Mrs. Jacqueline M. Pullen
Librarian

Mrs. Stella Flora
School Nurse

Mr. Robert DeWindt
Resource Officer

Mrs. Louise Bowles
Teacher Assistant

Mrs. Donna Carter
Attendance Secretary





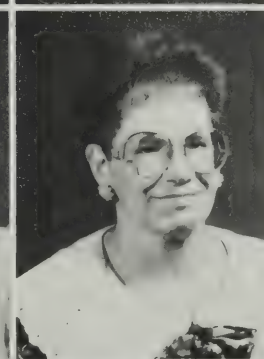
Business teacher, Mrs. Sandra Layman counts out the candy bars for the FBLA club members to sell in order to raise funds to help pay for the regional and state conferences.



Being busy is all in a day's work. Mrs. Iris Robertson answers buzzes and switches calls and imparts information every day at the switchboard.



Mrs. Dalphia Furrow
Business Manager
Mrs. Margie H. Gann
Secretary/Receptionist, West Office
Mr. Clifton Gill
Teacher Assistant
Mrs. Donna Grantham
Secretary/Receptionist, West Office
Mrs. Susan F. Hall
Secretary/Receptionist, Ramsey Hall Office



Mrs. Tammy Haskins
Guidance Secretary, Ramsey Hall Office
Mrs. Bonnie Henne
Secretary/Receptionist, Ramsey Hall Office
Mrs. Eugenia Mattox
Guidance Secretary, West Office
Mrs. Margaret K. Motley
Secretary to Principal, Main Office
Mrs. Iris C. Robertson
Switchboard Operator



Mrs. Elizabeth Webster
Sec./Receptionist, Tech. Center
Mrs. Juanita E. Young
Attendance Secretary
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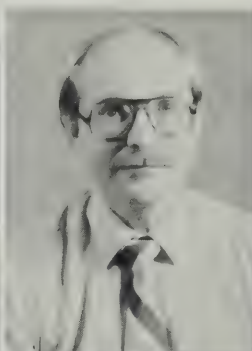
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Mr. Steve Angle
Business
Mrs. Judy Bateman
English
Mrs. Barbara Beard
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Mrs. Sue Beckett
Biology

English department chairman, Mrs. Terri Robertson, looks over her notes in preparation for teaching her first period senior English class.

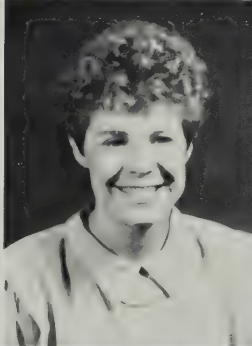


First year math teacher, Mrs. Lari Scruggs, takes a break from the Supervision/Evaluation Model session after school on November 14.

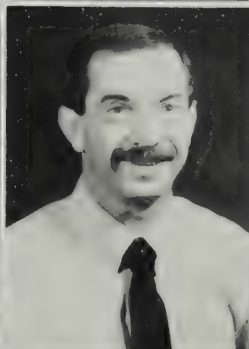
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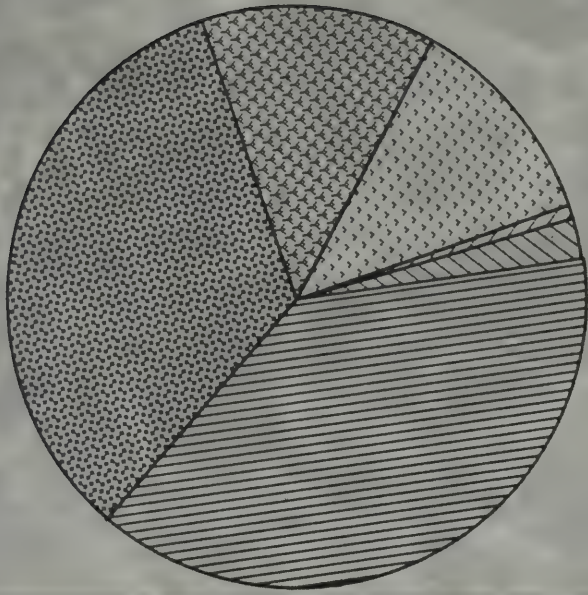
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Mr. John R. Cooper
English/Spanish
Mrs. Lynn S. Cooper
Business



Mr. Wesley Carter
Math
Ms. Kathie Coyne
Math
Mrs. Jane Crawford
Firefighting
Mr. Karl L. Edwards
English
Mrs. Sheila M. Flynn
Special Education



IF NOT A TEACHER, WHAT?



- ☐ Private business = 35%
- ☐ Work for someone else = 30%
- ☐ Counselor = 12%
- ☐ Golf club jobs = 11%
- ☐ No work at all = 1%
- ☐ Doctor, Dentist, Lawyer = 1%



Mrs. Linda C. Fore
History/Amer. Studies
Miss A. Drew Gibbons
English
Mrs. Freda B. Givens
Math
Mrs. Laurie M. Greer
Earth Science
Mrs. Judy D. Gring
Physics/Chemistry

Ms. Donna M. Guthrie
English/Journalism
Mr. Gerald L. Hall
Health/P.E.
Mr. Alan T. Hambrick
Technical Drawing
Mrs. Kathy W. Hampton
Science/AIM Program
Mr. Richard W. Handran
Math

Mr. Phillip O. Hash
Masonry
Mrs. Danna P. Hayes
VA/US Government
Mrs. Donna Housman
Spanish
Mrs. Peggy Howdysell
Business
Mr. J. Keith Hubbard
VA/US History

Mrs. Barbara C. Humphreys
Special Education
Mrs. Carolyn P. Hurd
Special Education
Mr. Charles L. Hutto
I.D.E.A. Center
Mrs. Connie M. Hylton
Biology
Mr. Larry H. Hylton
Agriculture

CLASS WITH A TWIST

Teachers. Dull, boring, uninteresting, right? Wrong! Yes, through the years of teaching, teachers have accumulated many stories of unusual happenings during class.

Mrs. Martha Ross said, "During a reading period, a usually disruptive student went to sleep. However, she snored so loudly she disturbed the calculus class next door."

Miss Carla Anderson commented, "I put a student in the hall and when I went out to check on him, he had gotten a soda from the teacher's lounge and was drinking it and offered me some."

Miss Cynthia Clayborne commented on her first year teaching, "My students didn't believe I was the teacher; they thought I was a student, so when the tardy bell rang they told me I'd better sit down before the teacher came or I'd get in trouble."

"A student tried to burn the class down," Mr. James Waddy said.

Still think teachers are boring? Mrs. Teresa Nowak said, "A guy set another boy's pants on fire!"

Miss Linda Wahlberg said, "When I was teaching third grade, Alvin brought in a cocoon that we set aside and I forgot. One morning, I arrived to shouts of despair. Thousands of preying mantis were marching out of the cocoon, covering one entire wall. Of course, we had to evacuate the room!"

"A ninth grade class was playing 'Red Rover' one day. One student tried to break through the line and was caught by her neck. She was knocked out!" said Mrs. Nancy Castillo.

Mrs. Susan Temple explained, "Students were doing skits of game shows. The 'host' walked into the classroom and kissed an unsuspecting and timid girl student."

Obviously, teachers had excitement in their classrooms. It wasn't always lecture after lecture, assignment after assignment. Dull mundane days were few. Especially for Mrs. Sue Kodenski, who stated quite simply, "I don't think it can be published."

Mr. Charles E. Jamison
World History/Government
Mrs. Linda P. Jamison
Special Education
Mrs. Serena Jamison
Home Economics
Mrs. Kaye F. Johnson
German/Spanish
Mr. S. Jerome Johnson
Math



Mr. Kris E. Kahila
Health/P.E.
Mrs. Rebecca C. Kahila
I.D.E.A. Center
Mrs. Nadine D. Keen
English
Mr. H. Doyle Kelly
Marketing
Mrs. Sue Kodenski
Business



Mrs. Cynthia Landerweert
English
Mrs. Sandra A. Layman
Business
Mrs. Jean Lee
English
Mr. Jeffrey Leftwich
VA/US History
Mrs. Nancy W. Long
English/Amer. Studies



Mrs. Sherry T. Lynch
Chemistry
Mrs. Patricia E. March
Special Education
Mr. Melvin Martin
Strength/Conditioning
Mr. Stewart E. Mason
Auto Body
Mrs. Rebecca McCall
Math/AIM Program





Taking advantage of her planning period, math teacher Mrs. Judy Angle finishes grading a few papers.



The principal's secretary, Mrs. Margaret Motley, talks with Mrs. Margie Gann during a busy day.



Mr. Albert Meggers
Spanish
Mr. W.D. Messenger
Auto Mechanics
Mrs. Linda Mott
Special Education
Mrs. Diane Mundy
Health Occupations
Mr. E. Thomas Nix
Spanish

Mrs. Teresa A. Nowak
US/VA History/Government
Mrs. Brenda P. Overholt
Math
Mrs. Ann Pace
World Cultures/AIM Program
Mrs. Susan K. (Pierson)
Blanchard
Chemistry/Biology
Mr. Jay Polen
Special Education

Mr. G. Calvin Preston
Health/P.E.
Mr. Steven Reynolds
Special Education
Miss Susan Richardson
French
Mrs. Sharon Roberts
Math
Mrs. Barbara Robertson
Special Education

Mrs. Terri Robertson
English
Ms. Martha Ross
Latin
Miss Carolyn Saferight
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Mr. Jerrold W. Saleeby
Psychology/Sociology
Mr. Robert G. Scheder
Special Education

Teacher Aide Mr. Clifton Gill stops a moment to have a conversation with student Jason Divers.

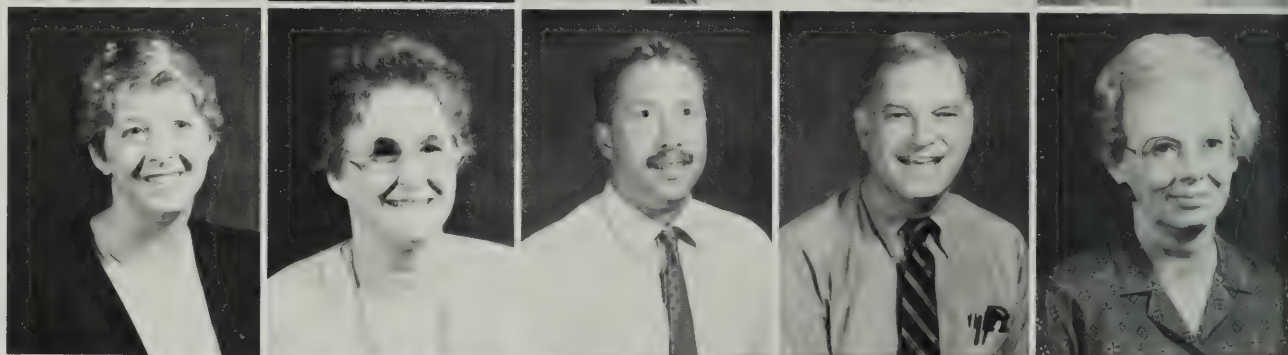


Ramsey Hall secretary, Mrs. Bonnie Henne, works hard every day checking schedules on the computer.

Dr. W. Schmachtenberg
Earth Science
Mrs. Lari Scruggs
Math
Mr. Richard G. Searing
Arch./Eng. Drawing
Miss Nettie S. Shearer
Health/P.E.
Mrs. Cheryl Shepherd
VA/US History/World Cultures



Miss Crystal Shreves
English
Mrs. Betty V. Simmons
Biology
Mr. F.L. Slough
Health/P.E.
Mr. John D. Spiedel
Economics/Government
Mrs. Rebecca A. Stanley
Business



Mrs. Susan V. Temple
French
Mr. William Turner
World History/Cultures
Mrs. Jean C. Villa
Science
Mr. James M. Waddy
Agriculture
Miss Linda Wahlberg
Home Economics



Ms. Robin Walls
VA/US History
Mr. William H. Ward
Math
Mrs. Jane W. Warren
English
Mr. Gregory L. Watkins
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Ms. Virginia Webb
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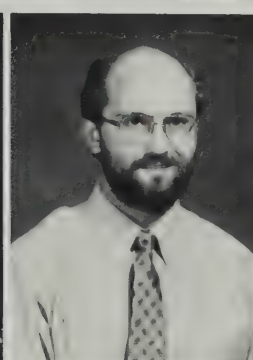
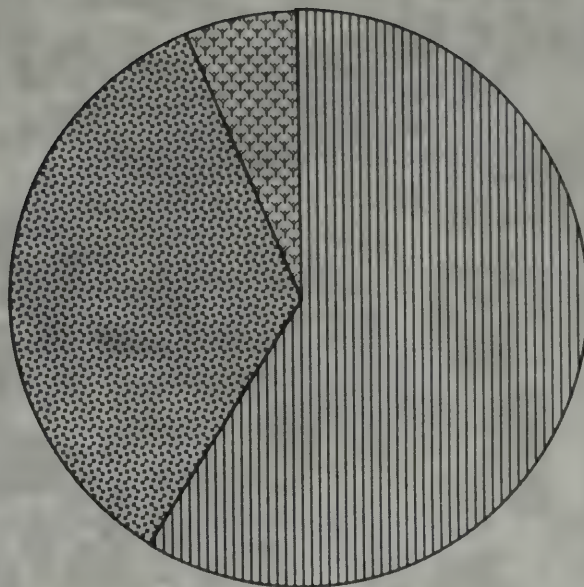
WOULD YOU TEACH AGAIN?

Percentages

▨ Yes = 59%

▤ No = 35%

▣ Maybe = 6%



Mr. Wayne D. Webb
Building Trades
Mr. J. Carlton Wilkes
Band/Music Theory
Mrs. Joanne Williams
English
Mr. Raymond D. Williams
English
Mrs. Shirlene Wilson
Business



Mrs. Rebecca Wimmer
Art
Mrs. Deborah P. Woods
Biology
Mrs. Melanie Young
Math
Mrs. Patricia R. Sawyers
Guidance Counselor, West



A successful DARE program requires the help of Principal Mr. Benny Gibson and Assistant Principal Mr. Jerry Dillon.

Faculty and Staff members get together to exchange "secret pal" gifts at the end of the year.

ALWAYS A WINNER, A RUNNER STILL

Mr. Morris Law was the first principal of Franklin County Junior High School. He ran a tough ship. He is still running in a different sense.

As principal of the Junior High School, Mr. Law had put on a bit of extra weight-about fifty pounds worth. On September 10, 1981, at the age of fifty-three, he began to run. Mr. Law started his running on the Bruce Kent track at Franklin County High School. He ran at 5:00 a.m. so no one would see him. He was only able to run one quarter of a mile at a very slow pace. The distance increased gradually and consistently. Today, he runs around five miles per day. He still prefers to run in the mornings.

Running has had several benefits for Mr. Law. First, he lost fifty pounds in three years and has managed to keep the weight off. Second, there have been benefits mentally. He has a better self-image now. He admits

he was never an athlete in high school or college. Now he excels in running. Third, running has provided Mr. Law with a way to relieve stress and tension.

Running has also helped Mr. Law accomplish several goals. His first goal was to lose weight, which he accomplished successfully. A second goal was to be more competitive in his age bracket in an incentive to compete. "I found I was a competitive person. I wanted to win everything," said Mr. Law. The races have been run in locations that vary from Franklin County to Russia and China. He prefers the hometown races in the county.

Mr. Law has run in eighty-seven races to date. He has an outstanding record in these races. His shelves are full of medals and plaques for his eighty-two first, second, or third place finishes in the races.

When asked what philosophical lessons running has taught him, Mr. Law replied, "the race is not to the swift, but to those who keep on running." This was good advice from someone who has run races on the track and in life.

While running the school was motivated as a career and goal-centered position. A job with good pay, running as a physical activity and a competitive sport had its rewards in personal satisfaction and achievement of more awards, an area in which he had no interest for the first fifty years of his life. His career in education and the intrinsic rewards of working with students, teachers, and parents have been supplanted with retirement and a much even busier schedule than earlier.



Rush, rush! Mrs. Donna Carter and Mrs. Juanita Young work together scheduling the beginning of a very busy year.

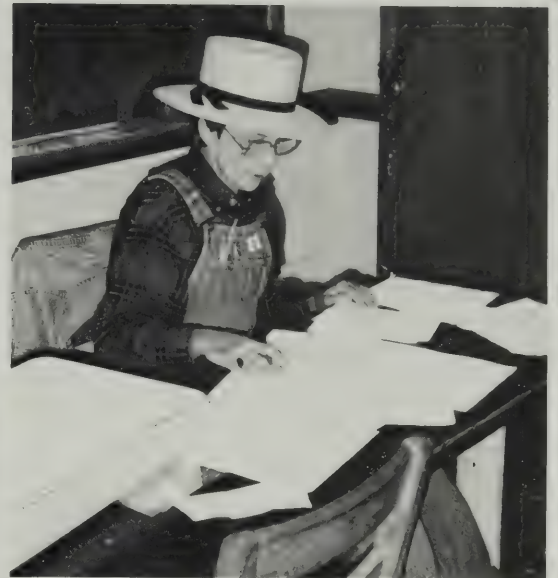
A display of medals and trophies earned in competition serves as a background as Mr. Morris Law talks about his running experiences.





At the dedication ceremony of the track field, Mr. Leonard Gereau presents a plaque to Mr. Bruce Kent.

Even teachers catch the spirit. Mrs. Sue Kodenski dresses up for Country Day during spirit week.



A LEGEND RETURNS FOR HONORS

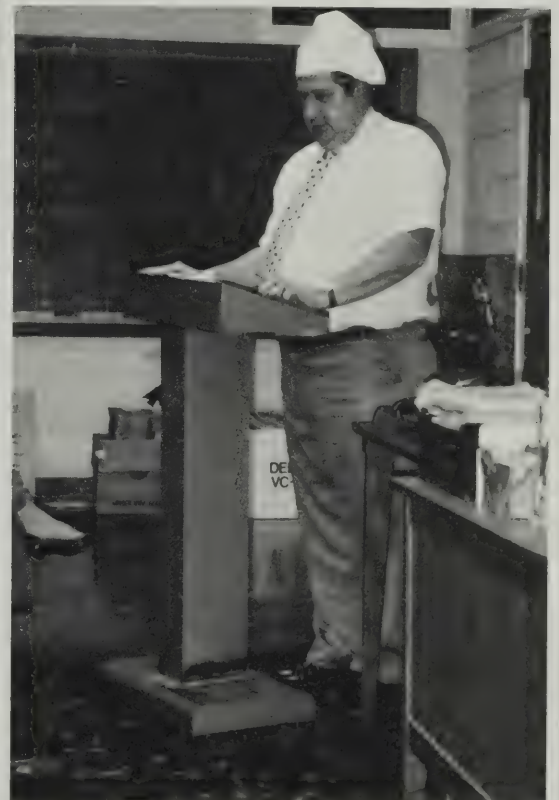
Every now and then, a person comes along who has held and still holds a sense of responsibility, respect, and leadership. Mr. Bruce Kent fit that bill. Mr. Kent, the second principal of Franklin County High School, had a personal achievement in his life on November 1, 1991 as the Franklin County School Board dedicated the high school track to him. Mr. Kent claimed the dedication was a "great personal honor."

Bruce M. Kent was born and raised in Wirtz, Virginia. His father ran the local country store. As he sits in Mr. Gibson's office, Mr. Kent, a man of seventy-six, reminisces about his childhood. He talks of the old railroad tracks that ran through Wirtz. He also talks of his days on his family's farm. That's where he did most of his running. Mr. Kent's high school, Rocky Mount High School, did not have a track field. Mr. Kent replied, "I wasn't big enough to play football, I wasn't tall enough to play basketball, I wasn't skillful enough to play baseball, but I loved to run. I could run like mad." Mr. Kent

graduated from high school in 1931.

After high school, Mr. Kent attended William and Mary where he received a Bachelor of Science degree with courses in teaching. He also received a certificate that permitted him to teach mathematics and physics. Mr. Kent taught the first physics class in Franklin County High School history.

Mr. Kent's loyal service in the Franklin County Public School System spanned 29 years. He retired in July 1977. He then moved to Florida, where he now resides. Mr. Kent's educational career began in 1948 when he became principal of Henry High School. In 1951, he was selected as Supervisor of Guidance and as a physics teacher at Franklin County High School. In 1955, he became the Guidance Director at the school. In 1956, he was chosen as assistant principal at the school. In 1959, he was appointed head principal. He held that position for ten years, the longest anyone has been principal at the high school.



Guidance counselor Mr. Keith Burnett, teaches a ten minute lesson on how to boil an egg during a Supervision/Evaluation Model session.





Students, Julie Caldwell and Vickie Richardson study before school in order to be better prepared for their classes.

Bringing

Up the GRADE

"Academics!

Who needs it?"

"Despite what you may think, academics is what school is all about. It's not just sports and clubs."

"Yeah, well, academics is what I would like to forget about."

"This year it will a a little hard to do that with 165 courses, including 7 new courses, being offered. Plus, the new English handbooks give teachers a fresh view of what students should be doing . Expectations are raised.

Those students who wish to be a part of the sports curriculum must bring up their grades to make the required average. So, you see, academics is really part of the school year."

"But that doesn't mean we have to like it."

"True, but many students find themselves liking their classes. Foreign languages provide a challenge, and such classes as art, drama, and creative writing stretch students' imagination."

"Well, maybe students will enjoy the academic side of school. We certainly have good reasons to bring up the grade."



knowledge of the '90's in reach

The information age. Modern technology. The micro chip. All these things has led to school systems to install computers for students' benefit, as it is almost mandatory to know how to use one in the working world.

Many vocational classes, such as accounting and Office Systems involve the use of computers. Students can master the computer in these classes or in computer concepts or computer programming classes.

"I think vocational classes are a real asset to a student's curricular well-being. Vocational classes provide an opportunity for students to get a sampling of what's out there in the business world and they also help a student pick and choose among the variety of business related fields in the job market," said Tammy Taylor.

Students will be able to use their experience in vocational classes to their advantage in the

future. Having 4 years to do so, students should be prepared for college and it's use of modern technology.

T.J. Oakes said, "Vocational classes are a real help in providing an opportunity for students that are planning to have a job in the business field. It also provides experience for college courses."

Though computer classes were hard work, trying to keep up with what REM, RND, READ, DATA, and loops meant it was fun on occasion. Mrs. Melanie Young's classes were given a chance to show their artistic abilites in drawing Christmas or winter scenes using BASIC. The day before Christmas vacation, all her classes held open house, providing refreshment for other classes.

"Many of the people who use computers do not understand how they work. This is why I think programming languages are an important part of high school curriculum for the student who plans to continue his or her educa-

tion or go into a computer-related field of work. While it's important to be able to use software to accomplish personal or business tasks, there is nothing more fascinating than understanding how a computer can do things like; store information, make comparisons, and make choices based on those comparisons," said Mrs. Melanie Young.

"Computer classes are a good way to learn the in's and out's of computers. In free time a student can learn how to do anything with computers," said Jeremy Middleton.

"You get experience working with an instrument that greatly influences everything that is done in the modern world. Computer classes are great," said Allen Swain.

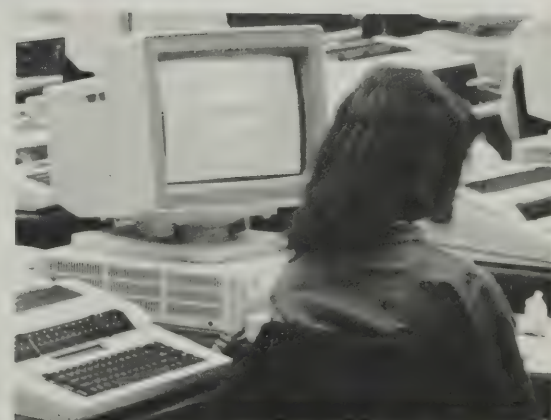
Senior Leslie Wuergler transcribes a letter from the transcriber in her fourth period word processing.



In their Business Computer class, Chris Mattox, Angie Martin, and Wendy Jones work on a computer assignment given by their teacher.

Senior Jeremy Middleton uses BASIC in his computer class to draw a reindeer at the North Pole.





As technology advances many students learn to use computers in their business classes in hopes of finding a rewarding career with their skills.

Senior Christie Adams works on a rotation at the Xerox memory typewriter in Mrs. Donna Bowers' Word Processing class.





Parlez-vous foreign languages?

Parlez-vous francais? Si! Yes, English, was not the only language heard and spoken throughout the year. French, German, Latin, and Spanish were taught. The students taking these classes also participated in clubs.

Mrs. Susan Temple and Mrs. Susan Richardson were the sponsors for the French Club. There were more than one hundred students in the club. During the course of the year, the French Club sponsored a fundraiser, saw a play, went on a cruise over spring break, and went to an opera.

"French is a very popular language that is used in more ways than people realize. It can open such doors as government jobs or even

foreign jobs. I hope to someday travel to Canada and experience the language further," said Jeff Scott.

The German club was sponsored by Mrs. Kaye Johnson. They met in class and after school. The 45 members sold German candy as a fund-raiser and went to the opera "The Barber of Seville" and "Don Giovanni". 30 German club members went to Sonnybrook Inn in Roanoke for their annual Oktoberfest.

"German is a very masculine language. One day I'd like to travel the German speaking world. German is a fun and easy language to learn. It is also fun when you have culture experiences," commented Stephanie Horne.

The Spanish Club was sponsored by Mr. Tom Nix, Mr. Al Meggers, and Mrs. Donna Housman. The 200 plus members participated in Pinata Day, a Christmas celebration and Day of Kings.

The Latin Club was sponsored by Mrs.

Martha Ross. The club sold candy as a fundraiser.

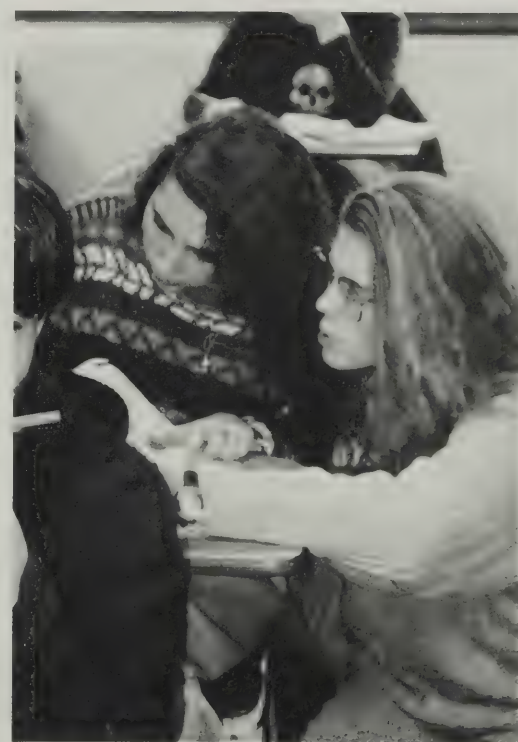
The fundraisers helped finance the trip to New York. Latin members took a trip to see the opera; "Don Giovanni" in May, and the King's Dominion trip in June.

Between these trips, Latin members also filled their time with several trips to Vinton's Lancerlot Sports Complex to go ice-skating and they attended a symposium at Hollins College.

The foreign language dinner was held on April 2 and later that month the planned hike to Dragon's Tooth was carried out.

On March 11 the National Latin exam was taken by student's taking Latin, and those who were enrolled in advanced Latin classes took the AP exam on May 2.

Students Sandy Campbell, June Williams, Kevin Akers, Grant Montgomery, Angie Martin and Christina Stone enjoy a foreign language get-together.



In French class Carla Hodges helps Sherie Rigney to understand more about that romantic language.

Making Spanish Christmas ornaments, Nathan Dorsett learns Spanish Culture in Ms. Donna Housman's Spanish class.



t's an ideal I.D.E.A.

What an I.D.E.A....what did that mean? Individually Designed Educational Alternatives. Better known as the I.D.E.A. Center. The school was developed for students who for one reason or another could not attend Franklin County High School. The school's goals were to provide job training and vocational skills, provide students with an opportunity to obtain high school credits after they have dropped out, and to provide a GED course.

To enroll the students had to fill out an application and have a reason why the high school was not working for them. The coordinator was Mr. Chuck Hutto. He and Mrs. Becky Kahila and Selena Mack served as instructors.

Students had a different lunch situation from the students at the high school as they had a choice to eat in the break room which contained a microwave, drink machine, and snack machine or they had the option to leave campus. No established "lunch period" was provided.

The I.D.E.A. Center opened September 1991 at the intersection of Franklin Street and Floyd Avenue. The students who attended the center had the same privileges as those who attended the high school. They were allowed to participate in sports. The students had the privilege of their school pictures in the yearbook with their class.

Ninety-one students were enrolled. The center was a way to give students a second chance to further their education.

Ninety-six percent of I.D.E.A. Center stu-

dents said they learned more this year than previously at the high school. With 69% of students surveyed saying they would not have attended school if the I.D.E.A. Center had not been established.

Enrollment of the I.D.E.A. Center for students involved an application process, age, attendance, academic status and behavior patterns were taken into consideration. After the student was accepted they were given an Alternative Education Plan (AED) to identify goals, expectations and to design a program for their needs.

The Center was patterned after a similar program in the Lynchburg School System.

The classes held at the I.D.E.A. Center are very different than those held at the high school, as shown in Mrs. Becky Kahila's class.





Michael T. Angell
Darrell W. Beckner
Tina Hartman
LaTonya D. Hodges
Paul Jordan II



James Musgrove
Wendy S. Joberg
Samuel N. Smith
Joey Stockton
Thomas Turner



Students did many things at the I.D.E.A. Center including answering the phones and taking messages.

As part of an assignment Ian Lee clips an article out of the Franklin News Post.





Imagination is all it takes

Imagination is all it takes. Creative Writing, a class that allowed the students to express their thoughts the way they wanted in correct form. This class was only offered when there was an interest expressed by the students. This year there was so much of an interest that students were turned away. Mr. Raymond Williams, who taught this class ended up teaching 2 classes because the one was too big.

"I'm glad the Creative Writing class was available this year. It is great to have a class where I can do my own writing," said Senior Rachel Cole.

"Creative Writing is really great. The types of

writing we do helps us with our English and to understand different authors," said Lee Singley.

The class offered students a chance to relax from the hectic pace of school, and to express their feelings.

Katrina Williams commented, "Creative Writing is a way to relax from the hassels of school."

"It's a great class if you like to show your emotions on paper," Annette Knoblock said.

Steve Holley continued by saying, "Creative Writing is the ideal way to get in touch with your emotions and to learn more about yourself."

Since the class was opened up this year, many other students not taking it expressed an interest, so it will probably be around for years to come.

"When a student truly has something to say, it's fascinating to see a story or poem take

shape. Sometimes, I'll read something so good I wish that I had written it. When a student doesn't have anything to say, it's like teaching a cat to swim," commented Mr. Raymond Williams.

Jed Coley stated, "Creative Writing is an excellent opportunity for anyone to open their mind to the experiences of writing. You can do anything, be anyone, or create something entirely new and beyond normal imagination. Creative Writing is an exercise in not only literary creativity but personal reflection and rebellion over orthodox methods as well. It's No Holds Barred, Anything Goes, it's awesome." Kim Terry summed it by saying, "The class is great! You get to write as much as you want and find out what other people think about it."

Creative Writing students Mandi Montgomery and Steve Holley ponder over their final folder for the 2nd nine weeks.



Senior Jed Coley discusses his work with Trevor Nester while Jennifer Bowles works on an assignment.

Students Tony Smith and Jason Hubbard glance around the room in search of inspiration.



esting... one, two, three

"Class, the test is Friday," the teacher announced. Test? That meant studying. That meant finding your notes. Where are they? Students searched frantically through notebooks and books while the teacher lectured.

Taking notes, tests, and studying were all a part of the routine. Whether they liked it or not, students had to come to school prepared to work.

Jamie Anderson commented, "In classes this year, teachers seemed to love giving notes. It's really not that bad taking notes though, because then that gives you something to study for on tests. I do think it would be nice though, if teachers would give less notes and shorter tests."

To some, note-taking seemed to be very useful. "It's helpful to have good note-taking

skills to make test taking easier," said Leslie Bowman.

Laura Johnson added, "Taking notes is helpful, but most of the time the teachers copy them straight out of the book, so what is the use? But most of the time it improves test grades with notes."

To others, taking notes seemed to be of no use. Jason Litton stated, "At times it may be helpful, but a lot of people think it is boring and time consuming, and I tend to agree with them."

Steve Holley added, "I hate taking notes from the overhead projectors."

"Cram, fry your brain out. Actually, I like background noise, as long as it doesn't become too interfering. Then I can concentrate entirely on what's before me. Then I hope to God it all works," stated senior Tracy Nelson.

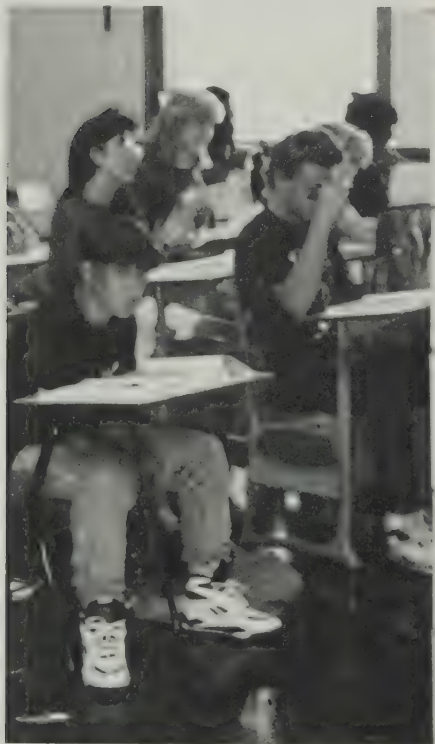
"For some teachers here, taking notes doesn't exist in reality! It's only a phrase to scare people, but nothing will happen afterwards," commented Ingke Brasen.

Students had many different opinions on this subject, but studying was only meant to be for the best. Notes helped out and tests were meant to show what was learned. No one ever said school would be all fun and games!

"Taking notes is a blast! I learn a lot and review from them constantly. Without them I would be lost," said Lucas Lawson.

"Notetaking helps to prepare you for studying and exams," stated Whitney Milam.

Sitting in French class, Erika De La Garza, Debbie Gue, and Ashleigh Seymour study in a group for their midterm exam.



While in class, Brian Saul looks over his class work one last time to make sure everything is corrected before turning it in.

Many students use their A.T.T. to get some extra studying or maybe even work on some homework or a class project.





Students Tammy Johnson and Leah Gerner work together to catch up on some of their studying.

Students crowd into the cafeteria for their A.T.T. where they study or complete their homework.





science explosions in vogue

Labs. Everybody had to do them whether you were in biology or chemistry or whether you liked them or not.

"I had Mrs. Susan Blanchard and the labs were fun but I tried to sleep through most of them so my partner had to do all of the work. Just kidding Mrs. Blanchard," said Steve Holley.

Lee Singley stated, "Some of the labs we did were pretty hard, but most of them were fun."

Sometimes people had slight disasters. Annette Knoblock said, "One time I tried to look through the microscope at an onion peel and

about broke my glasses and I had the worst headache afterwards."

Many people thought labs were fun while some thought labs were boring.

Andy Jones stated, "Labs were fun and interesting, but some of them were dull and pointless. The good labs were the ones you like to do, but I would rather forget some others."

"Labs were pretty fun I guess, but I don't really see a point in them," quoted Alex Jones.

"Labs could be okay, but they could also be very boring! They needed to liven them up," said Carrie Ingle.

Crystal Blankenship stated, "When we did labs in class, depending on what we did, I guess labs could be fun when you know exactly what you were doing."

"Labs were fun some of the time. Mostly depending on what they were," said Suzie Q.

Renae Hodges stated, "Labs could be fun if you know what you're doing, but if you were not working with any substances it was boring."

"Labs are practical part of all knowledge and sometimes prove to be very interesting. We were studying Newton's laws of Physics using eggs. We threw the egg into a blanket and the egg didn't bust. But a fellow student threw it and missed the blanket! Needless to say, we had a mess," commented Clay Bowman.

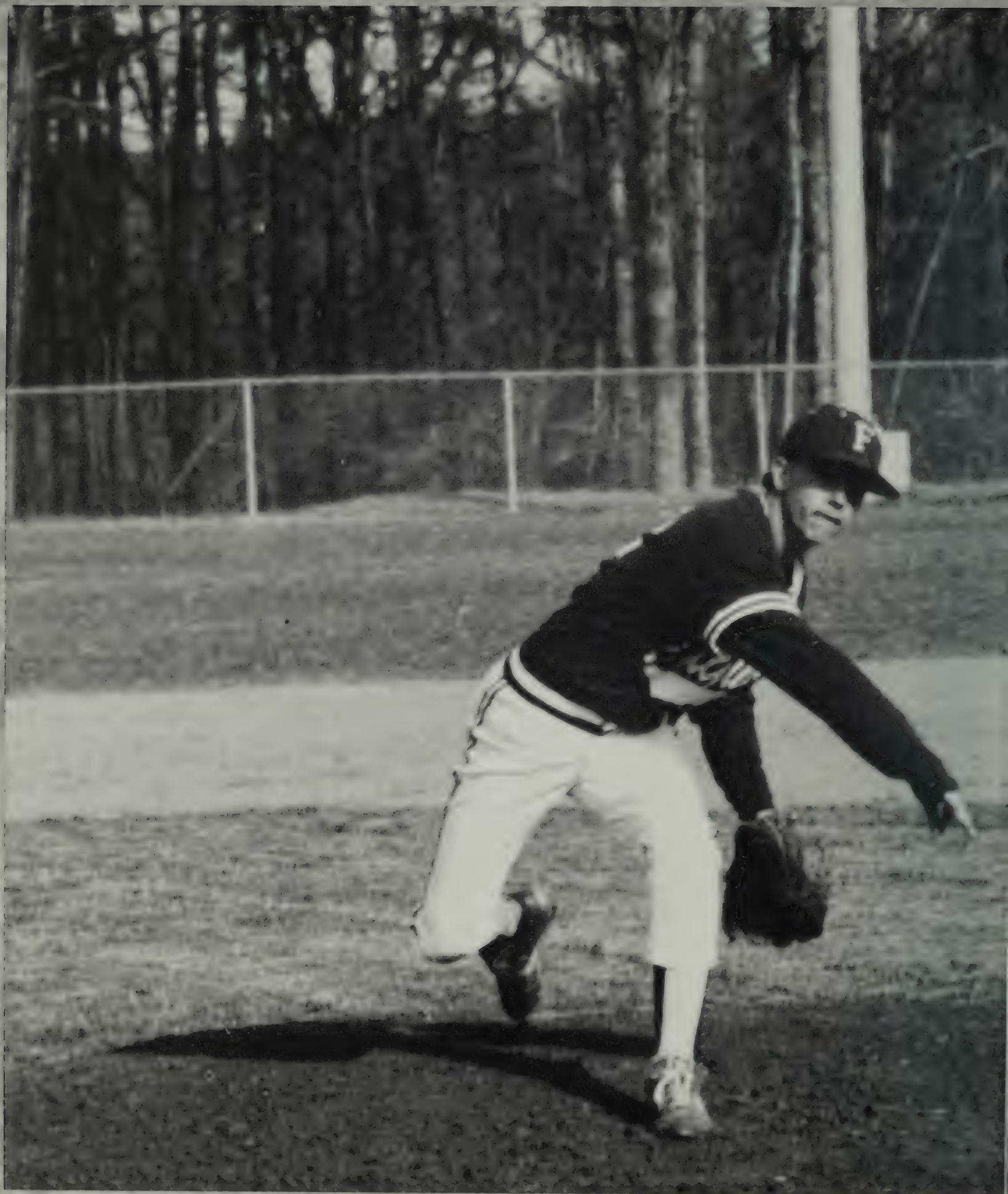
Senior Timothy Guthrie stated, "Labs help apply knowledge and what we learn to everyday things. Learning about air pressure and force, a fellow student sat on a board on top of a trash bag which was filled with air. He told us it was like riding on a roller coaster at Disney World."

Labs are a big part of Science class as demonstrated by these students.



Usually where there is a lab there is a worksheet to go with it. Deanna Reynolds reviews her lab to answer the questions.

Sophomores Lucas Lawson, Jason Amos, and Nathan Dorsett use the light microscope in their Biology experiment.





Up in the RANKS

*"Are you trying out
for the baseball team?"*

"Hah. What for?"

*"It's a great chance! Being on any team, you
get to know other people, and it's a wonderful
learning experience. That's why sports are a large part
of our school life."*

"I don't see what is so good about working so hard."

*"Being on a team, you can learn how to work with other
teammates and to respect others. Coaches work to make the
team a success."*

*"Coach Robin Walls said that it is a big honor to coach a team
with hard-working players. She was talking about the Varsity
Softball team, but that isn't the only team worth praise."*

All of them are."

"Just how many teams are there?"

*"20 in all. They range from golf to football, including
varsity, JV, and ninth grade teams."*

"I see now that sports really are more than hard work."

*"Yes, and it's time students paid te teams their
due respect as they all strive to
come up in the ranks."*

J.V. Baseball pitcher Freddy McGhee throws a fast ball to catch his batter off guard with the winning pitch.

Sitting in the dug-out varsity Eagle players, Todd Overstreet, Terry English, Brad Plaster, and Tony Mullins discuss what's going on in the game.

One for the wind up, two for the throw, 3 to get ready, 4 let go. Brad Plaster does let go the winning pitch of the game.



OneTwoThree Let's Play Ball

Diamonds aren't just a girls best friend anymore, now they're a guy's bestfriend also. Out on the field a crowd of guys come together to try out for the baseball team. The coaches stood by watching and waiting for the right moment to seperate the "men" from the "boys". Finally, the time came for the coaches to pick and choose sixteen of the "men" in order for them to be ready when the season began.

The team was indeed ready for their season, ending it with 11 wins, 7 losses, and tying with Cave Spring for 2nd place in the R.V.D. Awards were given out as follows: Matt Akins-hitting and most Valuable Player, Jody Hall-most improved, and Ronnie Coleman-Blair Award. Six of the players made the Roanoke Valley District Team. Matt Akins, Jody Hall, and Scott Hall on the first team and on

the second team Phil Bowles, Nicky Coleman, and Ronnie Coleman. Tony Mullins, Brad Plaster, and Ricky Young got an Honorable Mention.

Brad Plaster had this to say about the season, "We had a very good season. The best for the last few years, it was a real turn around. A few key breaks in some big games or a few more key hits and we would have gone further, but those are the breaks. Over all it was a talented team. I think that will help us next season."

When asked about the team Terry English had this to say, "The baseball team was very talented and very strong. Coach Hall, Coach Ligan, and Coach Chitwood helped us a lot and made us what we were."

The players on the team all earned their right to be there and their season record proves it.



Number 18 Terry English makes a great pitch at Benjamin Franklin Middle School.

Members of the Varsity Baseball team include: Front row: Cliff Roach, Ronnie Coleman, Tony Mullins, Jody Hall, Scott Hall, Matt Akins, and Todd Plaster. Second row: Sarah Wilson, Brad Plaster, Terry English, Mike Robertson, Phil Bowles, Brad Dickerson, Kevin Slough, Shannon Wray, Nicky Coleman, Ricky Young, Todd Overstreet, and Stacey Haynes. Back Row : Coach Mason Ligon and Coach Gerald Hall.





OPPONENT	SCORE
Heritage	4-2
Pulaski	3-1
William Fleming	7-4
Cave Spring	1-8
G.W. Danville	0-9
G.W. Danville	6-4
Pulaski	3-1
Heritage	4-3
Cave Spring	6-13
Patrick Henry	6-4
Patrick Henry	6-0
Partick Henry	14-2
Pulaski	1-4
Halifax	6-9
William Fleming	8-3
William Fleming	6-3
Cave Spring	9-18
Cave Spring	1-8



During a home game against Hertiage, Derick Bryant leads off with his individual talent of being a good pitcher. The Eagles ended the game with a 9 to 4 win.

While waiting for the game to start, Coach Mason Ligon, and Todd Overstreet rake the pitchers mound, so it will be ready for the game against Pulaski.

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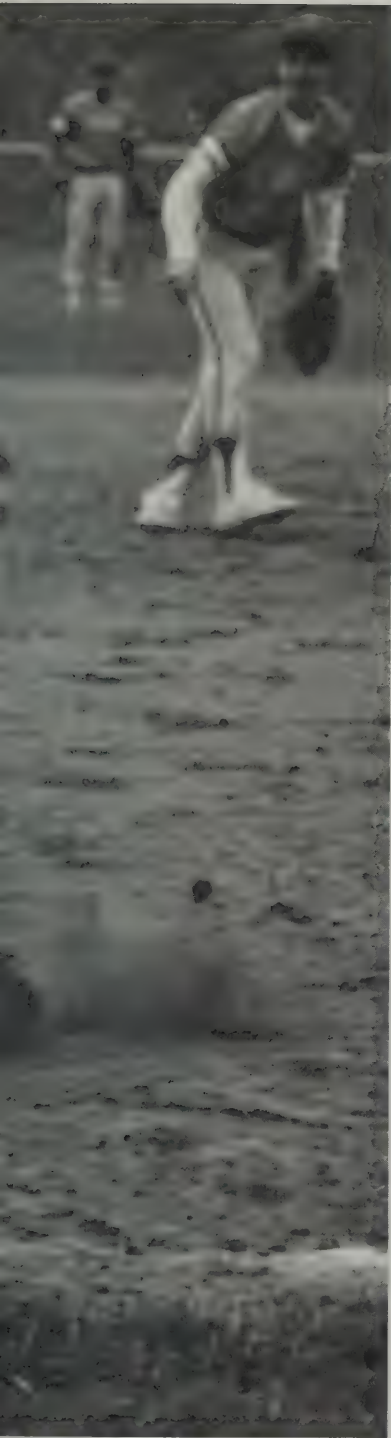
William Byrd	10-1
William Byrd	8-6
Heritage	9-4
G.W. Danville	5-2
William Fleming	12-3
Cave Spring	12-11
Patrick Henry	14-2
Pulaski Co.	5-4
G.W. Danville	6-3
Heritage	9-0
Cave Spring	5-4
Patrick Henry	6-2
Pulaski Co.	7-0
Halifax	20-7
William Fleming	12-0



Sophomore Freddy McGee winds up and aims for the home plate in order for him to be loosend up for the game coming up against G.W. Danville.

Sliding into 3rd Matt Adkins proves his ability to be an eagle.





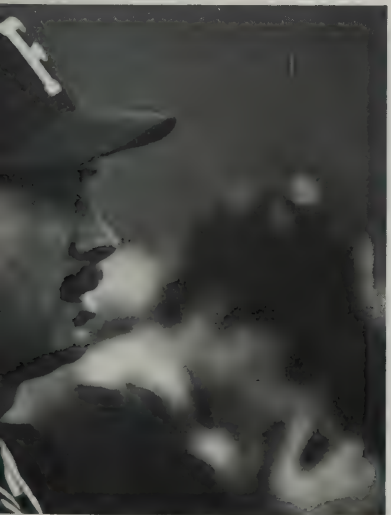
Coming to a screeching halt, Greg Perdue tries to stretch it to the limit to make it to second in time for the safe call.

Coach F.L. Slough and Greg Perdue discuss which strategy plan will work the best in order for him to make it to first in time.



Just like all good teams, the JV Baseball players get together in a great big pile and do their pre-game chant. This particular chant came before their game against Patrick Henry.

JV baseball coaches, Richard Searing and F.L. Slough look on while their team slug it out with William Fleming. It turned out to be a great game with an ending score of 12-0, in favor of the Eagles



Hit Or Miss Practice Pays Off

As a dust cloud rises up to the sky, you wonder what's going on. Is it another dust bowl? Of course not, it's a baseball game.

The JV baseball team completed another successful season by posting a record of 11 wins, 4 losses, and finished second place in the Roanoke Valley District.

Coach Richard Searing had this to say, "Coach Slough and I feel that we had the nucleus of a solid team returning from the previous year. Many of the players had been competing at the JV level since their 8th grade year. the additional valuable game experience gained during this last season should translate into some very com-

petive and skilled players at the varsity level during the spring of 92'."

The special awards that were awarded were as follows: Derrick Bryant-Most Valuable Player, Mike Robertson-Coaches award (Given for team play and hustle), and Riley Hodges-Most Improved Player.

Scott Lynch commented, "I feel that we could have had a little less playing around in practices, and that would have made the games a lot smoother. However I think the JV baseball team had a lot of talent, and when we put that talent together and played as a team we won a majority of our games. I believe that we all have learned a lot."

Coach Thomas Thatcher gives some last minute pointers before a tough match against Basset. The Eagles went on to win for their 100th victory.

Soccer player Andrew Spradling steals the ball from a tough Cave Spring opponent and then goes onto score the winning point.



“Foot-Ball” From Different Angle

The Varsity Soccer team had a fairly good season. They won 8 games, lost 5 and tied 2. They all worked together to make the season a good one.

“Our team as a whole was close. We always ended practices and games with a cheer or saying that gave us spirit,” said Bradly Lang. The team had a lot of companionship among the players, they all worked hard to make it a good season. Whether they won or lost they had fun playing the game. Jay Bennett said, “Our team is the best ever here at the high school. We all get along well and play well together.” The clue word in winning a game or even having a close score is clearly the word teamwork.

The team held long and hard

practices to improve thier chances of winning. “Practice gets boring sometimes, but it pays off when we win a big game.”, said Bennett. Lang said, “Our practices were very hard, but practice is what makes us a team.”

The game that the team played against Cave Spring seemed to be the one they best remembered. Lang said, “We beat Cave Spring for the first time ever and it was great.” “The Cave Spring game was incredible, we beat them here at home and it was the first time we ever came together and played competitively with them. It was the greatest.”, said Bennett.

The team plans to make it an even better season next year. “I can’t wait to play again next year,” said Lucas Lawson.



Sophomore Ut Thatch steals the base from an opponent in a close matched game, going on to score the winning point.

The Varsity Soccer team members include: Front row: Wesley Lane, Mike Stephens, Shayne Lee, Todd Cox, Matt Wray, Steve Reynolds, Bradley Lang, and Jeff Flora. Back Row: Coach Thomas Thatcher, Ronnie Terry, Johnathan Grover, Johnathan Treedway, Caren Mallue, Knot Bogno, Howard Smith, Jay Bennett, Tyson Poage, Andrew Spradlin, Robb Wainwright, and Robert Douglas.





OPPONENT	SCORE
G.W. Danville	2-4
Halifax	4-1
Bassett	5-0
Salem	1-0
G.W. Danville	1-4
Pulaski	1-1
Patrick Henry	1-1
William Fleming	3-0
Cave Spring	1-2
Pulaski	2-1
William Fleming	4-0
Cave Spring	2-0
Halifax	4-0
Patrick Henry	0-2



Run, run, run...Jay Bennett tries to get the ball before it goes out of bounds.

Varsity Soccer players come together for a pep talk during a pre-game rally, and the Eagles went on to defeat Halifax.

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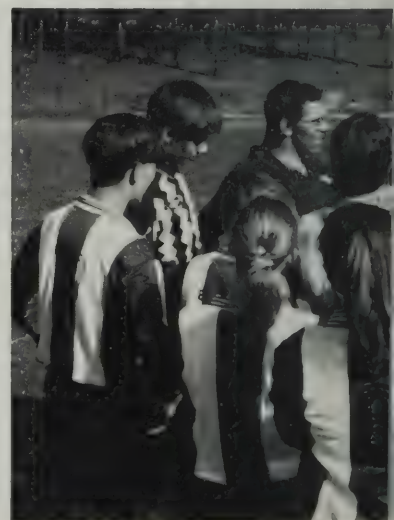
SCORE

G.W. Danville	2-1
G.W. Danville	1-0
Hidden Valley	0-5
Cave Spring	0-5
William Byrd	0-2
Pulaski	3-2
Patrick Henry	0-1
Cave Spring	0-1
Hidden Valley	1-5
Pulaski	1-2
William Byrd	2-2
Cave Spring	0-2
Cave Spring	0-1
Patrick Henry	0-1



Struggling with his opponent Simon Nolen works to gain control of the ball in a game with Patrick Henry.

With determination Georgina Angell races toward the opponent to steal the ball for a race to the goal that could put them ahead.





It's a bird, it's a plane, no it's a soccer ball falling from the sky and Georgina Angell is ready to get to it and score another point for the Eagles.

The Ninth grade soccer team includes: Front row: Sarah Bier, Donna Wray, Jason Turner, Jeremy Call, Mark Hodges, Simon Nolen, Patrick Roberts, Jonathan Seale, and Steve Bono. Back row: Bryan Wilkins, Michelle Talbot, Ashely Mullins, Travis

Kelly, Mike Smith, Georgina Angell, Jonh Morgan, Robert Cooke, Stacey Belcher, David Beckner, Brent Conner, Lucas Lawson, Bryan Hale, Jessica Talbott, and Jay Roberts.



Coach Jay Roberts scrutinizes his team's efforts in a close game against G.W. Danville.

After a victory for the team the coach congratulates the team for their good teamwork.



The Eagles Keep On Kicking

The J.V. soccer team improved as their season went along, and the players worked together to make best out of it. They won three games, lost ten, and tied one. At the beginning of the season the team had very little teamwork skills on their side, but as the year progressed they improved tremendously. Lucas Lawson said, "I feel that through hard work the team improved dramatically. In the beginning we didn't play well together and clearly slipped by G.W. Danville 2-1, 1-0 then lost our next ten games by an extremely bad margin. Then we started playing together and used the skills we learned in practice and won a game and then had some close matches that went to the final seconds."

The team practiced hard to learn new skills to make the year a successful one. "Practice was long

and strenuous and some days I thought they would never end, but we learned a lot of skills needed to be competitive in the games. Games could either be long and unbearable or exciting," said one player.

"The players and coaches all got along and had a good time playing the game whether they won or lost. Lawson said, "Over all it was an inspiring year and I believe we all had a good time including players and coaches."

The game that was most important to the team was the game against Cave Spring. "We kept the Cave Spring game close the entire time. We should have won, but we just didn't capitalize on opportunities," said Lawson.

The team hopes to come together once again and improve their team in the season to come.

Members of the Varsity Softball team include; Front row: Hunter Smith, Lisa Pendleton, Pam Powell, Besty Forbes, and Shelley Bowles. Row 2: Sandra Cundiff, Tammi Burgess, Jenny Chitwood, Stephanie Estes, Wanda Toney, and Mary Jo

Houston. Row 3: Coach Robin Walls, Jennifer Robertson, Amy Mullins, Daryn Peters, Jennifer Bowyer, Dawn Webb, Angie D. Sigmon, Katrina Webb, Shannon Conley, Michelle Hudson, and Coach Nettie Shearer.

Third Baseman Dawn Webb is ready to guard her base from a Cave Spring player.



Strike Three You're Out of There

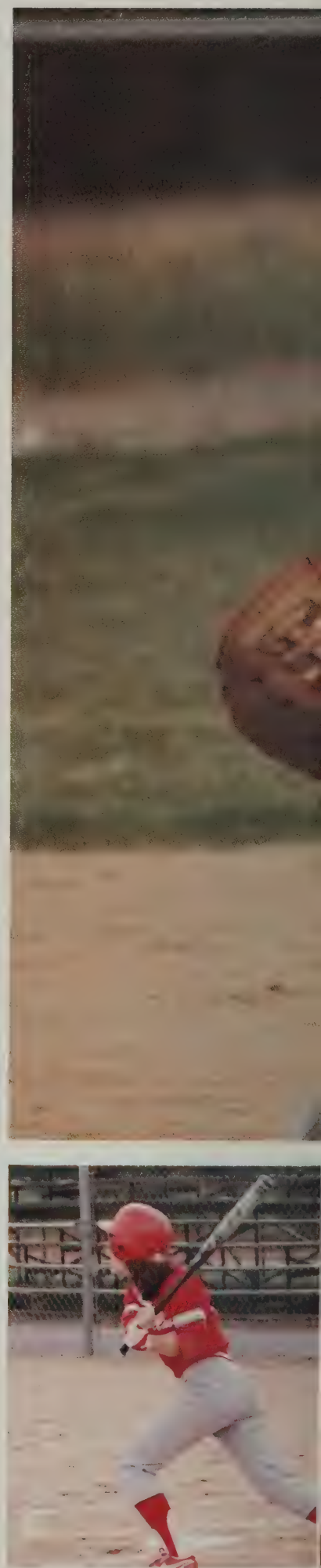
Numbers rose encouragingly earning the lady eagles softball team many awards and honors. The pitcher, Shelley Bowles won numerous awards and had many honors such as being on WDBJ-7 news for her 400th high school career strike out. She had her number 26 Jersey retired which has never been done before she was chosen as Virginia High School Coaches All-Star Selection, All Timesland, and Roanoke Valley District Player of the Year. "She wasn't the only one to receive honors though. The team itself won the title of Roanoke Valley Regular Season Champions, Roanoke Valley Tournament Champions, and Salem Invitational Tournament "Runner Up". Coach Robin Walls received coach of the year award. "Hard work throughout our season was rewarded with the Roanoke Valley

District Regular Season and tournament title, I was glad for the help and leadership the seniors showed. We all worked together and our record of 14-6 shows." Stated player Amy Mullins. "This year's team worked hard and definitely deserved every achievement. The team was young, but the coaches worked to mature us both off the field and as individuals." Said Angie D. Sigmon. Coach Robin Walls had this to say about the team, "It was a big honor to coach a team with such hard working players." This year's try-outs started in February. The girls went to Larc field and practiced throwing, hitting and running. It was 40 to 50 students who tried out. "It's hard, like boot camp. We don't just look at skill. We also look at grades." Replied Coach Robin Walls.



Former Senior pitcher, Shelley Bowles pitches her 400th career strikeout.

Lady Eagles batter Amy Mullins is up and ready to make another great hit.





OPPONENT	SCORE
Lord Botetourt	3-0
Heritage	2-1
Greenbrier	7-1
Salem	2-7
Heritage	1-2
Halifax	4-6
Patrick Henry	12-0
Lord Botetourt	4-2
Halifax	7-8
Cave Spring	12-0
William Fleming	15-0
Patrick Henry	15-0
Cave Spring	3-2
Wm. Fleming	6-1
Cave Spring	1-4
Patrick Henry	15-0
Wm. Fleming	7-2
Wm. Fleming	10-5
Cave Spring	1-0
Garfield	0-1



Senior, Betsy Forbes hits a base hit during a game against Patrick Henry.

Batter up! Senior Lisa Pendleton steps up to the plate to get a hit for the Lady Eagles softball team.

OPPONENT	Men's	SCORE
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Halifax		55-93
Cave Spring		47-87
Patrick Henry		41-100
Pulaski		70-62
William Fleming		47-93

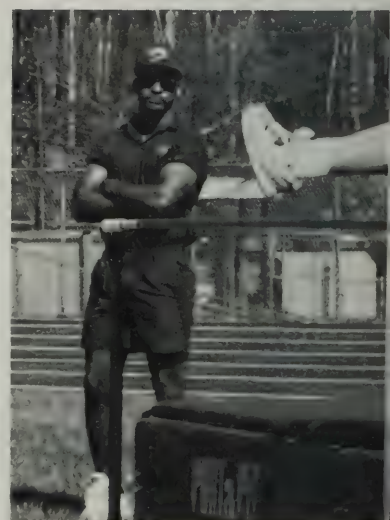
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Halifax		37-100
Cave Spring		51-81
Patrick Henry		22-109
Pulaski		92-47
William Fleming		52-75



Shot putter Mike Edwards makes his final throw to gain a win against Cave Spring.

Senior hurdler Tim Witcher clears the first hurdle in the mens 200 meter high hurdle race.





At the sound of the gun Chuck Ellis, Thomas Simmons, and Scott Weaver along with four, Cave Spring runners, begin running the 1600 meter dash.



Going for the distance, Isreal Gilbert tries to out jump all of his Cave Spring opponent in the triple jump.



High jumper Krystal Lumsden makes a successful jump while her coach Bobby Martin looks on.

Members of the Track Team include: Front row: Manager, A. Whorley, Manager, C. Simmons, Manager, M. Cooke, J. Smith, Manager, K. Hancock, Manager, T. Dunning, Manager, J. Harris, Manager, K. Pagans, and Manager, A. Steele. Second row: K. Lumsden, M. Gibson, R. Edmondson, J. Owings, T. Hudson, S. Ferguson, E. Simmons, L. Cundiff, C. Stone, M. Lawrence, C. Muse, S. Haynes, K. Smith, A. Chitwood, A. Foley and K. Leavelle. Third row: T. Hancock, J. Cassell, C. Seale, A. Williams, T. Rigley, S. Hancock, M. Torres, S. Trotter, T. Clark, T. Muse, D. Board, K. Preson, P. Hoffman, L.A. Ferguson, T.

Brown, D. Moore, and J. Silvey. Fourth row: B. Cerebe, H. Menefee, I. Gilbert, E. Holland, B. Young, D. Wray, M. Dunning, Manager, B. Moore, J. Yopp, J. Hodges, S. Weaver, C. Hancock, M. Edwards, B. O'Conner, and D. Terry. Fifth row: W. Muse, S. Helms, F. Cobbs, T. Gill, K. Holland, K. Wade, J. Dillon, M. Campbell, G. Tyree, J. Campbell, K. Dunn, J. Smith, T. Simmons, T. Witcher, and W. Stone. Back row: Coach B. Martin, Coach N. Castillo, Coach C. Preston, Coach J. Clifton, and Coach K. Hubbard.

Running Right On Track

Every evening at about 3:30 p.m. the track team could be seen making their way up the hill to the track field. After a two lap warm-up and ten to twenty minutes of stretching the team would split into separate groups and begin practice.

Tim Guthrie said, "I love the omnipotent power I have with the team, but everyone treats me as part of the team, instead of a manager." There are three major groups or divisions in track. There are sprints (100-meters to 400-meters and hurdles), long distance (800-meters to 3200-meters), and field events (shot put, discus, long jump, triple jump, and high jump).

Patty Hoffman stated, "I think track is fun and hard work, but it requires a lot of determination to succeed. You will get real tired, but

you have to give it all you have and be the best you can be."

In spite of only winning one meet the team had a lot of individual winners. Twenty-eight members of the team qualified for the regional meet at U.V.A., where Crystal Muse qualified for the state meet.

Coach Jay Clifton stated, "The team improved with each meet and scored more points per meet as the season progressed, and we hope to continue this next year."

Coach Nancy Castillo added, "The shot and discus athletes worked very hard last spring," she also stated, "It takes special athletes to run track because everything is based on individual performances."

OPPONENT

SCORE

G.W. Danville	0-39
Laurel Park	30-6
E.C. Glass	16-43
Heritage	10-12
Pulaski	24-32
Cave Spring	0-43
Halifax	6-43
Patrick Henry	12-19
Salem	26-46
William Fleming	12-32



The Eagles make contact with a Halifax player in an effort to stop him from gaining yards.



Keeping the opposing team on the ground, Stevie Reynolds stops Halifax at the Homecoming game.



In a game against Patrick Henry, the Eagles elude the opponent's defense, to gain yardage.

As the Eagle team came charging out of the locker room, the cheerleaders cheered and shouted to get the team's spirits up and ready for the game.

The Varsity football team members include: Steve Reynolds, Kevin Brown, Coach Melvin Martin, Tim Witcher, and Ricky Young; Second row: Rob Wainright, Wassenna Muse, Isreal Gilbert, Jamie Warren, Kevin Slough, Joe Brown, Edward Holland, Kevin Wray, and Mike Setliff; Third Row: Chris Mattox, Hasani Menefee, Tim Lumpkins, Daryl Manns, Randy Saunders, Ike O'Neal, Mark Greenburg, Calvin Reynolds, and Justin Sigmon; Fourth Row: Landon Cuff, Scott Lynch, Tommy Simmons, Mike Edwards, Jimmy Brown, Wesley O'Neal,

Gabriel Tyree, Riley Hodges, Ryan Montgomery, and Bernard Cerebe; Fifth Row: Floid Martin, Larry Turner, Paul Robertson, Steve McGee, Tyrome Chism, Brian Lee, Carlos Holland, Conrad Wright, Bryan Young, and Cary Tompson; Sixth Row: Brad Reed, Brad Basham, Michelin Hall, Shannon Smith, T Cuff, Kevin Dunn, Chris Jamison, Joey Campbell, and Stacey Helms; Back Row: Bo Cothran, Jack Truner, Mr. Tom Hill, Mr. Leftwich, Coach Doug Cottom, Mr. F.L. Slough, and Mr. Jessee Roach.



The Spirit Is Always There

It was hot and sticky outside and when most people were inside keeping cool a group of hard working guys were outside. What were they working on, some may ask. Then someone else would say, "Why football practice of course." As the days grew shorter and colder that group of hard working and dedicated young men were still at it.

Coach Jeff Leftwich commented, "I have thoroughly enjoyed my first football season here at Franklin County. I am extremely proud of all my players and their efforts throughout the season. I feel that each player improved himself and this in turn made us a better team. There are good things to come for Franklin County football and its fans."

"The players are a great group of kids, who have worked hard both on and off the field. Progress

will improve as the strength and conditioning program progresses for three to four years. Also I believe a student's academic success usually reflects his athletic success," stated Coach Melvin Martin.

Tim Witcher comments, "We have great talent and the potential to beat every team we play. And we also have a brilliant coaching staff that demands that we give 110% of ourselves everyday. I have not yet experienced a football game yet that has been tougher than practices. We're just a family of athletes who come together to play a sport few people can play and even fewer can understand to satisfy our love for football and to give FCHS a good name. The future of Franklin County looks tremendous because every game and play is important."

OPPONENT	SCORE
G.W. Danville	0-30
E.C. Glass	14-30
Pulaski	14-36
William Fleming	12-26
Cave Spring	8-43
Halifax	6-28
Patrick Henry	6-36
Salem	0-41

Record: 0-8

JV football player leaps up for the catch during a scrimmage game against the ninth graders.



Before an eighth grade game the JV and 9th grade football teams went head to head to practice the new plays they learned.

During the football season the JV football team practices up on the track field. The team often had scrimages against the 9th grade team.

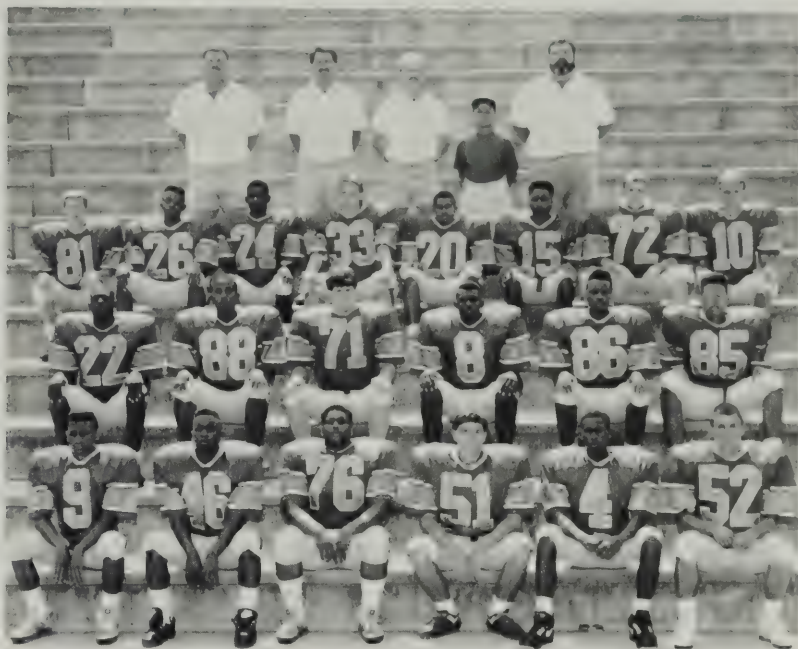


During the fall semester the ninth grade cheerleaders get their cheers down pat for the upcoming football game.



The 9th grade football team members include: front row: Coaches Doug Cothran, and Jeff Leftwich; second row: John Sawyers, Ricky Shively, Eric Ingram, Keith Webster, Steve Hurt, and Seth Galmore; third row: Bryan Hale, Doug Cundiff, Mark Smith, Jacob Patterson, Bryan Hurt, and Ed McClamer; fourth row: Johnathan Seale, Steve Wimmer, Tony Pagans, Steve Mitchell, Sam Balcher, and Tyrone Helms; back row: Blain Craft, Eric Testman, Wesley Hall, James Silvy, Bryan Fisher, Steve Abner, and Jamie McClain.

The JV football team members include: front row: Shannon Smith, Landon Cuff, Letroy Robertson, Brad Reed, Tee Cuff, and Brad Bashum; second row: Steve McGhee, Kevin Dunn, Chris Jamison, Carlos Holland, Brian Lee, and Larry Turner; third row: Justin Sigmon, Tyrone Chism, Joey Campbell, Michelin Hall, Floyd Martin, Conrad Wright, Brian Young, and Scott Lynch; last row: Coach Doug Cothran, Coach Jeff Leftwich, Tori Turner, and Coach Jesse Roach.



Crab Roll Anyone?

During the summer months while school was out, a group of hard working and dedicated students trotted up to the track field or out on the football field to come together as a team. One thing that all of those students had in common was their love of football, and it urged them to work hard and to do their best for their school.

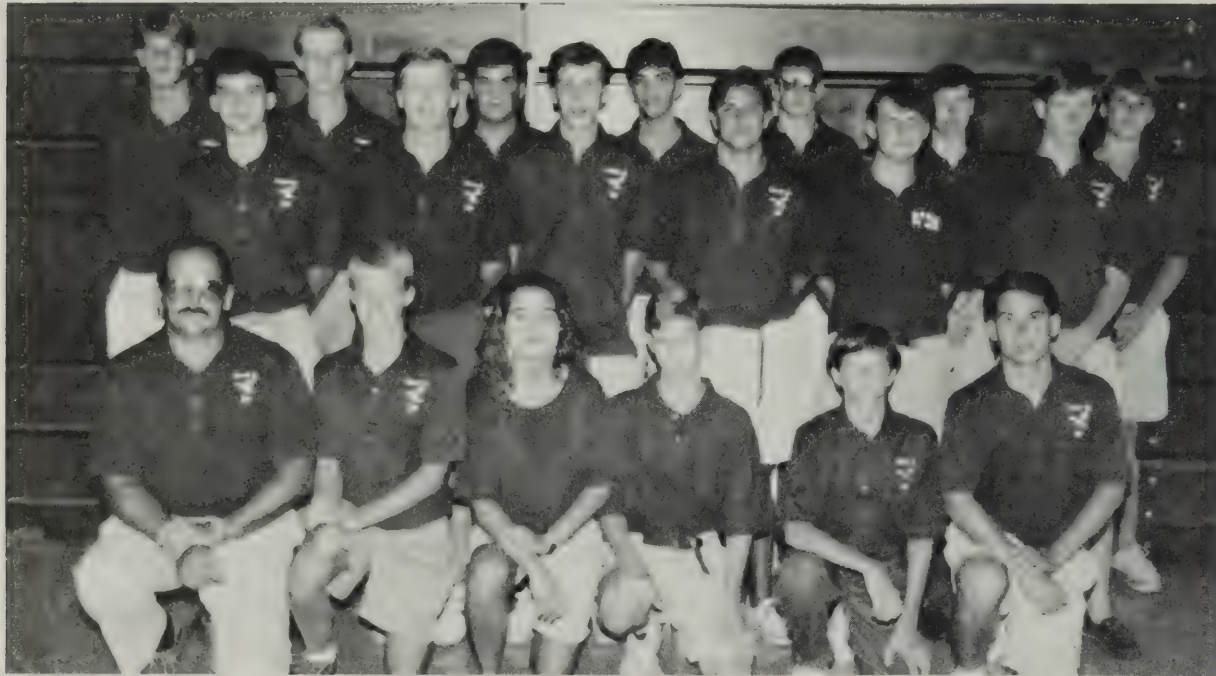
The JV and 9th grade football teams often got together for a scrimmage game. It was a good way for the players to build up their playing skill and experience, which would in the long run make them better players. After the scrimmage they headed back up to the track field and prepared to do a few more exercises. Two of the most common exercises they did were

the crab walk and the log roll. They also did a number of sprints which included running and turning. After all their hard practicing was done they hit the showers, but by the next afternoon they were back again.

Despite all of their hard work the JV and 9th grade Eagles didn't have a season as good as they would have liked, but even though they were a little disappointed their spirits were still there.

Sophomore Miche Hall commented, "Football this year was a really good experience for myself and all the rest of the guys. We had a great time and improved while doing it. Everyone wishes Coach Martin the best and we are looking forward to next year."

The Golf Team Members include: front row: Coach Charles Jamison, Chad Foutz, Jennifer Marcus, Allen Slider, David Hudson, and Brian Maddy; Second Row: Justin Barnes, Benny Hodges, Rick Plyler, Jody Thompson, Kenny Spear, and Keith Mattson. Back Row: Dereck Bryant, Anthony Brooks, Scott Akers, Donald Messenger, Jessie Yopp, Mike Robertson, and Sean Litton.



Out on The Green And Looking Mean!

The Varsity Golf team won the Roanoke Varsity District Golf Championship for the first time in school history and ended the season with 34 wins and 26 losses. Other awards the team received during the season and in the district tournament were: Jody Thompson won the individuals championship, top ten individuals during the regular season: #1 Jody Thompson, #3 Brian Maddy, #4 Sean Litton, and #6 Keith Mattson. During the district tournament, the top ten individuals were #1 Jody Thompson, #2 Benny Hodges, #7 Sean Litton, and #9 Brian Maddy.

The special team awards given out were: Most Valuable Player, Brian Maddy; Most Spirited, Chad Foutz; Most Improved, Benny Hodges; and Most Consistent, Sean Litton.

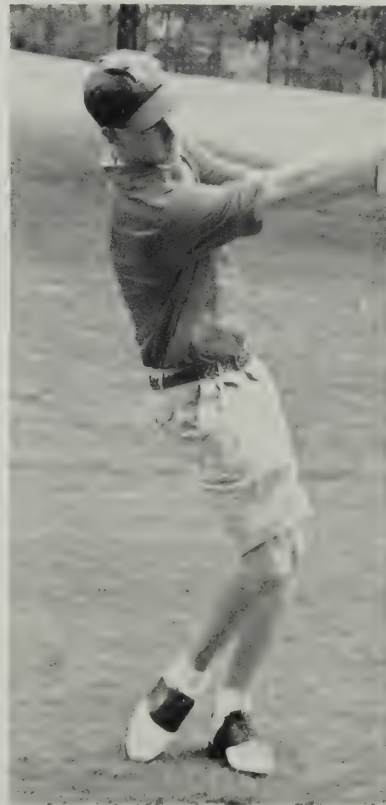
"This has been a team of many firsts. We have 18 team members (largest in the district) and Jennifer Marcus is the first female member of the golf team in FCHS history! Our team had improved its score compared to past FC teams on every

course we have played except one. Our team's total season score is the best in three years and Brian Maddy's season total is the best by any FC player in three years," commented Coach Charles Jamison.

Jennifer Marcus said, "The team as a whole has got a lot of outstanding qualities. There is a lot of ambition and strive and encouragement."

"Our team practices and matches were fun. Practice sometimes was tough but it all paid off in the matches," stated Benny Hodges.

Senior Jody Thompson said, "Golfing for Franklin County has been a great experience in my life. I was really thrilled for the team's great season. I was very proud and honored to play on the side of the Roanoke Valley District Tournament Champions. I would like to thank the whole the whole team for welcoming me in from a new school. I would also like to thank Coach Jamison who, in my opinion, is a great coach and deserves a great thank you from the whole team. Thank you, Coach Jamison."



New comer to the golf team, Chad Foutz, practices his swing before their match at Waters Edge Country Club. Chad received the Most Spirited award.

It's not the length of the drive it's the flutter of your putter. Brian Maddy takes a swing on the green. Brian had the best total of any Franklin County player in three years.



8-13	Halifax Tournament (15 teams)	Won - 7 Lost - 7	(at Green's Folly Country Club)
8-19	District Match (5 teams)	Won - 3 Lost - 1	(at Roanoke Country Club)
8-26	District Match (5 teams)	Won - 2 Lost - 2	(at Hunting Hills Country Club)
8-27	Metro Tournament (10 teams, 2 days)	Won - 4 Lost - 5	(at Blue Hills Country Club)
8-28	Metro Tournament	Won - 5 Lost - 4	
9-9	District Match (5 teams)	Won - 3 Lost - 1	(at Countryside Country Club)
9-16	District Match (5 teams)	Won - 3 Lost - 1	(at Willow Creek Country Club)
9-23	District Match (5 teams)	Won - 3 Lost - 1	(at Thom Springs Country Club)
10-1	District Tournament (5 teams)	Won - 4 Lost - 0	(at Waters Edge Country Club)
10-7	Regional Tournament (6 teams)	Won - 0 Lost - 4	(at Countryside Country Club)
SEASON RECORD: WON - 34 LOST - 26			
WON THE ROANOKE VALLEY DISTRICT GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP FOR THE FIRST TIME IN SCHOOL HISTORY			



Sean Litton, who was fourth in the individual championship and seventh in the district tournament, rares back and lets the ball have it. Sean was also named Most Consistent.

At the Franklin County Recreational Park Chris Williams runs hard and strives to make it to the finish line.

Still with the sports from young to old the 1988 Bennett Tire National League Champs include: row 1: Adam Sigmon, B.J. Webb, and Mike Wray. Row 2: Chad Foutz, Shawn Shirley, Sammon Pugh, and Steve Mannings. Row 3: Coach Danny Chitwood, Robin Austin, Riley Hodges, Doug Cundiff, C.E. Hodges, and Assistant Coach Jeff Ellis.



The men's softball team made up of people looking to have a good time, show their stuff at the Doe Run Field.

And they're off! People of the county all came together at the recreational department to participate in the White Lightning Run.



In the White Lightning Run Chris Williams runs his hardest to stay as far ahead of others as possible.



At the starting line everyone stretches and gets ready for the sound to be on their way in the White Lightning Run.



Athletes Join The Community

The Recreation Department offers students the opportunity to play sports for purely "recreational" purposes. There were many different sports offered county wide all year round.

Some people chose to play Volleyball such as Caroline Fralin who said, "It's kind of hard playing against all of the older people who have played before but it's fun. It's funny to watch and listen to some of the other players. I like to play volleyball so this is a really good opportunity for me to get better and for other people to learn and get better."

"Volleyball is very fun. The reason I like it so much is because I get to experience competition. There is a lot of hard work in it, but you get used to it," said Regina Hodges.

Basketball and softball were

also very popular sports played through the Rec. Department. The teams were sponsored by local businesses and wore uniforms with their sponsors name on it.

Recreational cheerleading was also offered to young people who's spirit went beyond school limits. Regina Hodges said, "Cheerleading for a recreational team gives you a chance to show what you can do. It also gives you a chance to meet new friends and work with others."

The recreation department has held a White Lightning Run every year and many of the students have ran it. It is a run all over the park just for fun.

Recreational sports have taught many people in the years so they can go on to high school sports and they will continue to keep on teaching in the years to come.



The girls recreational Wolfpack Softball team include: row 1: Wanda Toney, Erin Conley, and LaTonya Webb. Row 2: Kay Hampton, Shannon Conley, and Susan Robertson. Row 3: Jennifer Boyer, Sandra Cundiff, Amy Mullins, Katrina Russell, and Kim Vimmer.

Rising to the occasion, Steve Montgomery sends the ball sailing with his spectacular serve.



Just in the nick of time, senior Erik Plyler returns the serve to his opponent with great style and perfection.



Racqueing Around The Court

The women's tennis team ended their season with a fine 5-7 record with a combination of determination and hard work they did the job well.

Coach Nettie Shearer commented, "They are a very hard-working group of young ladies. Many have two or more years of experience at the Varsity level. The top six players are Tiffany Potter, Suzanne Richardson, Erin Boone, Betsy Forbes, Lori Reynolds, and Missy Coulson. Overall, the team is very consistant."

Junior Dana Grindstaff said, "Even though we lost a few of our top-speed players from last year, our tennis team has been really dedicated and we've tried hard to do our best. I think our attempts have really paid off."

"I feel that we had a good season and even though we didn't win

every match, we still tried our hardest. We have a lot of great players on the team and we had a lot of fun. Even when we didn't win our matches we still gave it our best shot and that's what really counts," commented Erin Boone.

The men's tennis team played hard, but were unable to do as well as they would have liked. "We obviously didn't do our best as hard as we could have last season. Maybe next year we can do better with the new members that will be replacing the seniors we lost last season," said Steven Montgomery.

Benny Hodges stated, "The tennis team has had a rough season for the past couple of years, but we are looking to improve from last season and do well this season. If we try hard enough we can be a team to contend with."



Members of the Women's Tennis Team include: front row: Dana Grindstaff and Kel Handy; second row: Christy Ingram, Erin Boone, Betsy Forbes, Lori Reynolds, LaTish Clayborne, and Missy Coulson; back row: Coach Nettie Shearer, Heather Wra Suzanne Richardson, Dawn Webb, Courtney Butler, and Tiffany Potter.



Defending cross-country champion, Chris Wilkes, is a star in action on his racket after scoring the winning point for the men's tennis team.

Men's		Women's	
OPPONENT	SCORE	OPPONENT	SCORE
Halifax Co.	0-9	G.W. Danville	1-8
Danville	1-8	G.W. Danville	1-8
Danville	0-8	Cave Spring	1-8
Patrick Henry	1-8	William Fleming	8-1
Halifax Co.	2-7	Patrick Henry	0-9
Pulaski Co.	0-9	Cave Spring	1-8
William Fleming	3-6	William Fleming	8-1
Cave Spring	0-9	Pulaski	3-6
William Fleming	8	Heritage	8-1
Patrick Henry	0-9	Patrick Henry	0-9
Pulaski Co.	1-8	Heritage	5-4
Cave Spring	0-9	Pulaski	5-4
Record: 0-12		Record: 5-7	



Members of the Varsity Men's Tennis team include: front row: Chris Wilkes, Coach Clyde Smith, and Ben Montgomery, second row: Trevor Nestor, Ben McBride, Jason Amos, Lenny Hoffman, Michael Pearson, and Gary Helton, back row: Matt Pinkley, Erik Plyler, Benny Hodges, Steve Montgomery, Ashok Dyal-Chand, Wesley McBride, and Scott Akers.



Is it in or out? With an amazing forearm and an expectant look on his face Ben Montgomery awaits the call of the judge.

Senior Gary Helton waits with anticipation for his opponent to serve him the ball.

OPPONENT

PLACE

Blue Ridge Invitational

Boys-4th

Girls-5th

Pulaski County

Boys-1st

Girls-2nd

Great Meadow Relay

Boys-14th

William Fleming

Boys-1st

Girls-2nd

Cave Spring

Boys-1st

Girls-2nd

Metro

Boys-3rd

Girls-4th

District Championship

Boys-1st

Girls-2nd

Northwestern Region Meet

Boys-7th

Girls-8th



Returning to childhood, Shannon Bowyer and Jenny Owings enjoy icecream after a cross country meet.



Members of the Cross Country team include: front row: Amy Bumgardner, Alison Chitwood, Sarah Ferguson, Ginny Gonzalez, and Julie Cassell; Second row: Shannon Bowyer, Kevin Bowman, Jenni Owings, Angie Williams, and Aubrey Wright; Third row: Patrick Roberts, Jerney Weaver, Mike Holland, Tim Guthrie, Chuck Ellis, and Darren Wray; Back row: Matt Holland, Shane Bailey, Chris Williams, Scott Weaver, Boyd O'Connor, and Coach Jerry Saleeby.



A Race Up the Charts



In the lead Chris Williams attempts to keep ahead of two William Fleming runners and help lead Franklin County to their first district win.

Running for the finish line, Scott Weaver and Boyd O'Connor pass a Pulaski Runner with ease.

You could see them running up hills, down hills, through the woods, or through town. The men's and women's cross country teams could be seen running just about everywhere in Rocky Mount with the new head coach, Jerry Saleeby.

The men's team won the district title for the first time. Prior to this season the closest the Eagles had came to winning the district title was in 1988, when the men tied with Cave Spring. The title was given to the Knights because their number 6 runner finished higher than the Eagles 6th man.

The season team placed second in each meet and at district. The runner thought very highly of Coach Saleeby. Darren Wray commented, "Coach Saleeby was very nice and helpful."

Shane Bailey added, "Coach Saleeby was more than a coach he was a friend."

Julie Cassell commented, "Coach Saleeby was really nice and he made running lots of fun."

Many of the runners said that the team got along very well and they were a very close bunch.

Amy Bumgardner stated, "The team worked well together and we had a lot of fun."

Patrick Roberts commented, "We were a very close group even though cross country is an individual sport."

Julie Cassell added, "We had a good team and a lot of talent, and we got along well."

Team spirit and togetherness obviously contributed to the teams success.

The Varsity Volleyball team members include: front row: Christi Jones, Lisa Campbell, and L.A. Ferguson; Second row: Debbie Spear, Beth Simmons, Tracy Shields, Stephanie Minnix, Angela Moore, Crystal Robertson, and Kelle Robertson; Back row: Rita Cooper, Tracy Dunnings, Christy Clarkson, Kate Gentry, Keisha Muse, Tia Walker, Stacey Riev, and Tonya Smith.



The Way The Ball Volleys

The Varsity Volleyball team worked extremely hard during the season. They worked together very impressively to reach the goals they had set.

Coach Nancy Castillo stated, "A lot of good things happened to make the FCHS volleyball program stronger. Christy Jones, L.A. Ferguson, and Lisa Campbell were strong leaders as captains. Tracy Shields, Angela Martin, and Stephanie Minnix also provided the backbone as only seniors can do. Our juniors are tough too. Lakeisha Muse and the other juniors rounded out our lineup!"

"Our season was full of surprises. As a senior, I've been through four years in the program and have seen countless changes. We've got great coaches who want us to be the best, just like we want. This season has been great and we're all going to be counting the

memories," commented Cristi Jones.

Lisa Campbell said, "We were a talented team that communicated and got along well. We practiced hard and played hard. Practices went well, it gave us a chance to improve our performance in our games. Practices also gave us more time to work together as a team. We have had fun and successful season. As the season progressed the team improved as a whole as well as individually! We are a talented team. We play hard because we want to win and in order to win you have to play with no mercy!"

"I feel that we worked well together and that we could count on each other. Ability wise we had a great team with communication and team work we had a great chance of going to regionals," said Tracy Shields.



Waiting for the next ball to be served, Christi Clarkson stands patiently while planning her next move.

While its up in the air, Lisa Campbell gets ready to serve the ball during practice one afternoon.



OPPONENT	SCORE
E.C. Glass	15-7, 3-15, 6-15
James Wood	6-15, 5-15
North Cross	15-6, 15-5, 9-15, 15-10
G.W. Danville	15-10, 15-4, 13-15, 15-11
Cave Spring	10-15, 15-13, 15-9, 3-15, 3-15
Patrick Henry	8-15, 3-15, 15-8, 15-11, 8-15
Pulaski Co.	10-15, 13-15, 13-15
William Fleming	7-15, 15-3, 15-8, 15-8
Cave Spring	16-14, 3-15, 15-13, 3-15, 12-15
Patrick Henry	14-16, 13-15, 10-15
Pulaski Co.	8-15, 16-14, 8-15, 13-15
William Fleming	15-5, 12-15, 16-14, 15-10
G.W. Danville	16-14, 11-15, 8-15, 15-12, 5-15
North Cross	10-15, 15-17, 13-15
William Fleming	15-4, 8-15, 15-8
Cave Spring	15-6, 10-15, 3-15

Record: 4-10



As the volleyball trend grows from school to school teams show off what skills they have acquired.

OPPONENT

SCORE

G.W. Danville	15-3, 15-2
Cave Spring	11-15, 3-15
Patrick Henry	15-11, 8-15, 13-15
Pulaski Co.	15-1, 15-0
William Fleming	15-3, 15-1
Cave Spring	15-8, 6-15, 15-9
Patrick Henry	15-8, 15-9
Pulaski Co.	15-11, 15-2
William Fleming	15-9, 15-4
G.W. Danville	15-4, 15-12

Record: 8-2



Taking a breather, Kim Hodges and Sandy Hudson develop strategy for the rest of the game.



JV Volleyball members include: front row: Khes Muse, and Kim Shipman; Second row: Kelle Robertson, Jamie Shields, Missy Hardy, Amy Mullins, Shannon Conley, Kim Wimmer, Kim Hodges, and Debbie Spear; Back row: Latanya Smith, Nickie Tweedie, Sandy Hudson, Tonya Jones, Latanya Witcher, Patricia Campbell, Regina Hodges, Sara Bier, Cari Meador, and Rita Cooper.



Serving At the Line



Carefully watching the game Coach Seymore and Coach Castillo discuss what's going on in the game.

Freshmen Patricia Campbell gets in a full days work by completing a spiking drill.

'Bump', 'set', 'spike' and 'I've got it', were words often heard by the members of the JV Volleyball team. The team ended their season with an 8-2 record.

When asked about her feelings on their season, Coach Sonja Seymore remarked, "The JV team had several players returning from last year as well as plenty of new faces. Captains for the team were sophomores Khes Muse and Kim Shipman. Many team members attended summer camp and got head starts on skills before the regular practices began. The team played some excellent games and we have a good foundation for next year's JV team in players like LaTonya Witcher, Tanya Jones, Sarah Meyer, and Nicki Tweedie."

"I think that our team really has a lot of spirit. When someone gets down the rest of the team is there

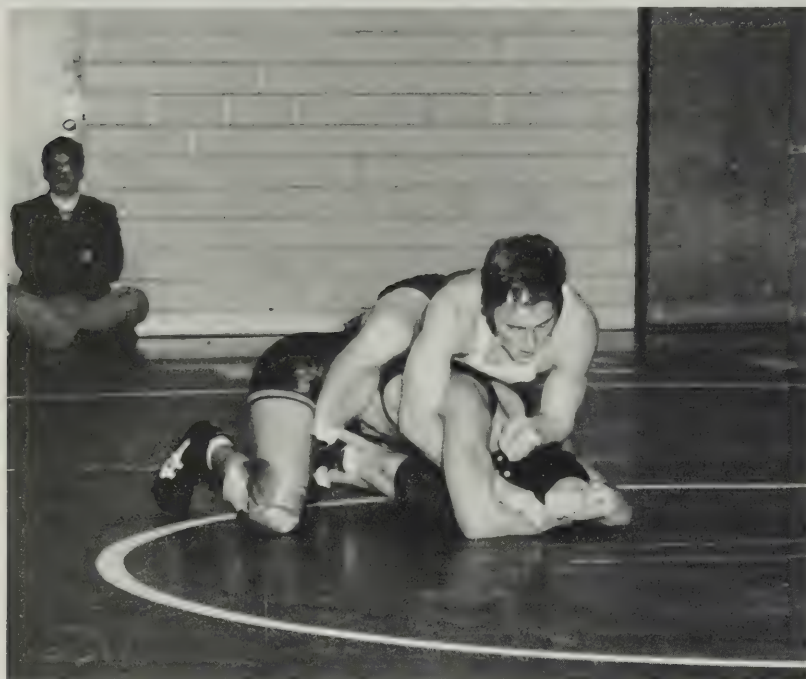
to pick them up and keep them going. We really work hard and that pays off," commented sophomore Amy Mullins.

Kim Hodges said, "Volleyball is a sport that I love to play. The JV Volleyball team practices hard every day so we will be ready for the games. We want to prove to everyone that the JV team can be number one if we work together and give it our best shot."

"Both JV and Varsity have been working great together as a whole. We practice correctly and in games we prove it. This season, like last season, we got off to a good start and I feel it's going to be an awesome season. Our teammates and coaches are really important. All our hard work and dedication has paid off," said Kim Wimmer.

Captain Chuck Ellis pins a member of the opposing team to give the Eagles the lead.

Junior Daniel Worley is right on top of things as he gains a win for Franklin County.



Pin 'Em Again Boys!

Everyone has to have heard the saying sometimes you win and sometimes you lose. It just so happens that the Varsity Wrestling Team had an excellent season. The team won the Green Run Stallion Classic, they placed second place in the Grundy Christmas Tournament, and won the Big Orange Classic. As if that wasn't enough to satisfy the ego bound team they also were the District Champions and placed fifth in states.

Captain Chuck Ellis stated, "Wrestling season was long and hard, but it was all worth it. Our team won the district regionals and finished fifth in the state. I believe we all have accomplished our goals."

"This wrestling season, we've accomplished many goals. For the 5th consecutive year, we have won the districts and the Big Orange tournaments. We won the region-

als and came away with 4 regional champs and advanced 10 people to the State Tournament. We had placed 5th in the state with 4 people placing. Overall, this year we had a spectacular year," said Isreal Gilbert.

Junior wrestler Daniel Worley said, "I think we had one of the best seasons yet and it only looks to get better."

Wrestling wasn't a sport that students could jump into. It took time to learn all the right ways to perform wrestling moves, in the proper way to prevent injuries.

Congratulations were in order for the Varsity Wrestling team, they worked hard and in the end it paid off with many victories. The team added several banners to the Central Gym's walls, a tradition for the wrestling team. The team had an excellent year as it took the challenge when their number was up.



Senior Derrick Poindexter gives his all in a match against Patrick Henry.





After a challenging match Landon Cuff removes his headgear and discusses the match with Coach Greg Watkins.

Eagle member Ike O'Neal gets another win for Franklin County in a match against Patrick Henry.

OPPONENT

SCORE

James Wood	45-17
Hylton	74-0
Patrick Henry	71-0
Norview	50-11
Princess Anne	31-23
Green Run	37-22
Wm. Fleming	48-12
Bassett	59-9
Wm. Byrd	60-6
Martinsville	50-16
Grundy	9-49
Cave Spring	51-12
Pulaski	75-0
Brookville	45-18
E. C. Glass	65-4
Albemarle	43-18
Halifax	67-5
Woodridge	29-30

OPPONENT

SCORE

Patrick Henry	42-43
William Fleming	18-56
William Byrd	36-24
Cave Spring	18-36
Laurel Park	12-58
North Side	22-42
Pulaski	56-12
Christiansburg	36-32



Holding his hand up in victory, Jason Stump has that definite look of satisfaction.

Members of the Wrestling Team are: front row: Brian Witcher, Chuck Ellis, and Isreal Gilbert; second row: Brian Jones, Chung Price, Brian Saul, Daniel Worley, Daniel Gearhart, Thomas Simmons, Derick Poindexter, Ricky Young, Hasani Menefee, Ike O'Neal, Wayne Wright, Matt Holland, Darren Wray, Shawn Ferguson, and George Cobb; third row: Wes O'Neal, Sheldon Bower, Lynnie Hoffman, Chris Poindexter, Willie Stone, Mark Woods, Ed Holland, Mike Holland, Eric Ingram, Drew Plaster, Greg Ferguson, Hansel Creech, and Scott Sink; fourth row: Donald Taylor, Beth Simmons, D.D. Wade, Cheryl Craighead, Kristy Hancock, Teresa O'Neil, Tonya Smith, Dana Amos, Stacy Taylor, and Collin Boone; back row: Coach Price, Coach Jimmy Carter, Coach Kris Kahela, Coach Greg Watkins, and Coach Hamrick.





In the perfect stance Darren Wray is ready for his opponent from Patrick Henry.

Daniel Worley takes his opponent from William Fleming head on.



Going Down For the Pin

Will the winning tradition be kept alive? The JV wrestling team finished another season with a good record. This season was made an even more special season because not only did they wrestle against other JV teams, they also competed with several Varsity teams and had a good showing in each match.

"We had a young team this year but we were optimistic and enthusiastic. We finished this season with a good record and a lot of experience and that will help the varsity team next year. We had a good season considering we wrestled Varsity matches as well as juniors and seniors. We've got some promising young wrestlers that will keep the winning tradition alive," stated Coach Greg Watkins.

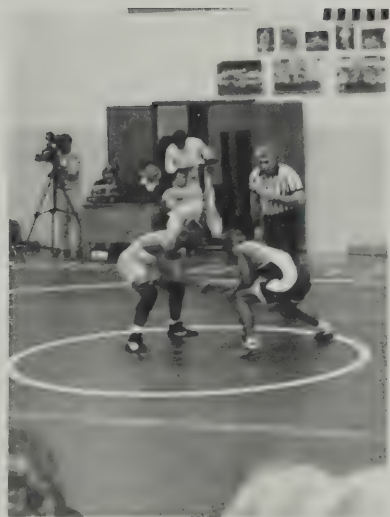
"The season was good although I didn't win that many matches, but it has been a good learning experi-

ence. My teammates were looking very good and strong and the coaches were excellent. They were willing to work with you," stated Collin Boone.

"I felt that the team was pretty good, but there was room for improvement. No matter if we won or lost, our coaches and teammates always kept their heads up and cheered us on," commented Willie Stone.

"I felt we needed to work a little more and we needed to get more serious about what we were doing. This season was great because we got to wrestle Varsity, our teammates learned a lot and our coaches were really great," stated Brian Saul.

With great effort and hard work the JV Wrestling Team just may be able to keep the Eagle tradition alive.



With total concentration Isreal Gilbert stares down his opponent from Heritage.

The members of the Varsity Women's Basketball Team include: front row: Ingke Braren, Betsy Forbes, Shannon Conley, Heather Wray, and Lori Reynolds; back row: Laquia Trotter, Andrea Barnhart, Dawn Webb, Coach Winsett, Coach Howard, Katrina Russell, and Jennifer Bowyer.



Reaching For The Top

In order to have a good team of any sort it took hard work, dedication, and determination. When it came to the Women's Varsity Basketball team, they had all three of those elements.

"Being on the Varsity Basketball team this year has been a good experience for me. We have had some hard times in the Roanoke Valley District this year. We seem to be a little ungifted in height, but as far as the team goes, we get along really well. Most of us have been playing ball together since we were little, so there is a great deal of friendship among us," said Jennifer Bowyer.

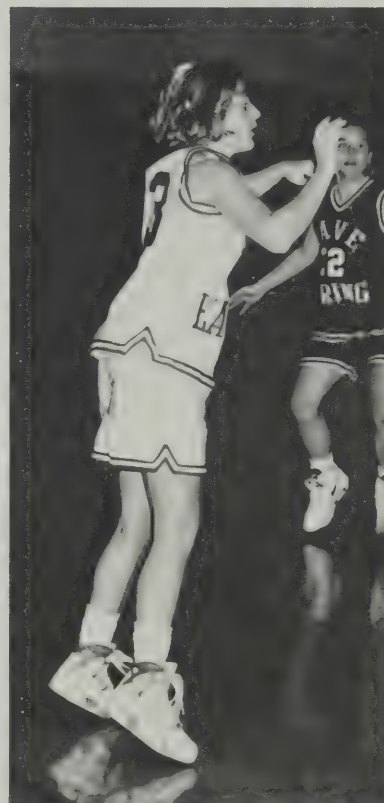
Dawn Webb quoted, "Our Varsity Basketball team works well together. We never lose our winning spirit. Although our record may not reflect our talent, we are still a competitive team."

"Being on the Varsity Women's Basketball team is a task that takes a lot of hard work and dedication, but it is definitely worth it. The

team is hardworking and we have fun since everyone gets along. It has been great being part of a wonderful team," commented Betsy Forbes.

Junior Katrina Russell felt, "My feelings about being on Varsity is that it's really great, but also it's hard. It's hard to represent the school and you always have to be on your best behavior. You're expected to set a good example. We always have fun while we work, but when it's time to get serious and work hard we do."

Foreign exchange student Ingke Braren stated, "I think it's amazing how much importance sports have in the USA and coaches and school do a lot of things for us. Personally, I prefer European basketball, because the rules are different, and basketball gets more interesting. Some differences are ball size, 2 steps instead of one and the season is during the whole year."



Number 3 Heather Wray skillfully blocks the Cave Spring opponent.

Junior Lori Reynolds gives her all in a tough game against Patrick Henry.



OPPONENT	SCORE
E.C. Glass	38-45
Halifax	42-22
Roanoke Valley Christian	44-32
G.W. Danville	36-56
Cave Spring	39-74
Patrick Henry	49-50
E.C. Glass	41-63
Pulaski	30-61
G.W. Danville	43-60
William Flemming	49-70
Halifax	54-29
Cave Spring	35-77
Patrick Henry	50-58
Pulaski	31-60
Roanoke Valley Christian	60-29
William Flemming	39-63
Cave Spring	59-83
Patrick Henry	47-61
Pulaski	31-70
William Flemming	42-51
Patrick Henry	26-53



Senior Betsy Forbes throws the ball towards the basket in a game with William Flemming.

OPPONENT

SCORE

E.C. Glass	44-14
Halifax	46-21
Roanoke Valley Christian	57-17
G.W. Danville	40-14
Cave Spring	40-30
Patrick Henry	40-11
E.C. Glass	31-9
Pulaski	23-20
G.W. Danville	30-20
William Flemming	45-16
Halifax	53-23
Cave Spring	32-30
Patrick Henry	34-17
Pulaski	28-30
Roanoke Valley Christian	71-17
William Flemming	40-7
Cave Spring	31-25
Patrick Henry	35-26
Pulaski	29-22
William Flemming	34-16



In a tight spot Natalie Giles pivots around looking for an opportunity to get the ball to another teammate.



Members of the JV Women's Basketball Team include: front row: Kay Hampton, Nicki Tweedie, Amy Mullins, Heather Aveline, Stephanie Estes, Wanda Toney, and Arron Conley; back row: Tanya Jones, Natalie Giles, Patricia Campbell, Coach Missy Tally, Coach Brian Forbes, Betty Smith, Sara Jones, and Sandy Hudson.



Give'em Your Best Shot

The ninth grade Junior Varsity Women's Basketball team had a season full of victories. Their season ended with wins and losses. The accomplishment made the team proud and brought them closer in friendship due to their tremendous teamwork.

During the basketball season the team discovered that they had lots of talent to work with, in time they had built a winning team. The team members got along very well and it resulted in lots of wins.

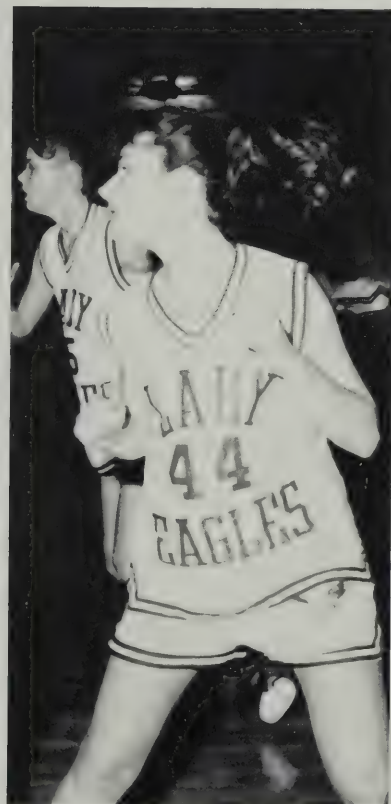
"I really think we had a great team this year. We worked hard together, as a team I think we had a lot of talent to build on," said Wanda Toney.

Everyone on the team could see the talent within their other teammates. Amy Mullins stated, "Our season was long but successful. Everyone on the team had enough talent to be a starter. It was all of that talent that led us to a winning season."

Not only did this team have talent, but they had teamwork and companionship as well. To have a good team and a winning season both of these qualities were required.

"I think that our basketball season was really good. Our team really worked well together, we all got along great. Coach Talley and Coach Forbes were good coaches. They were very patient and were always willing to help us improve, not just during practice, but afterwards as well. I've really enjoyed this season, and I hope to continue playing for my remaining two years here," said Stephanie Estes.

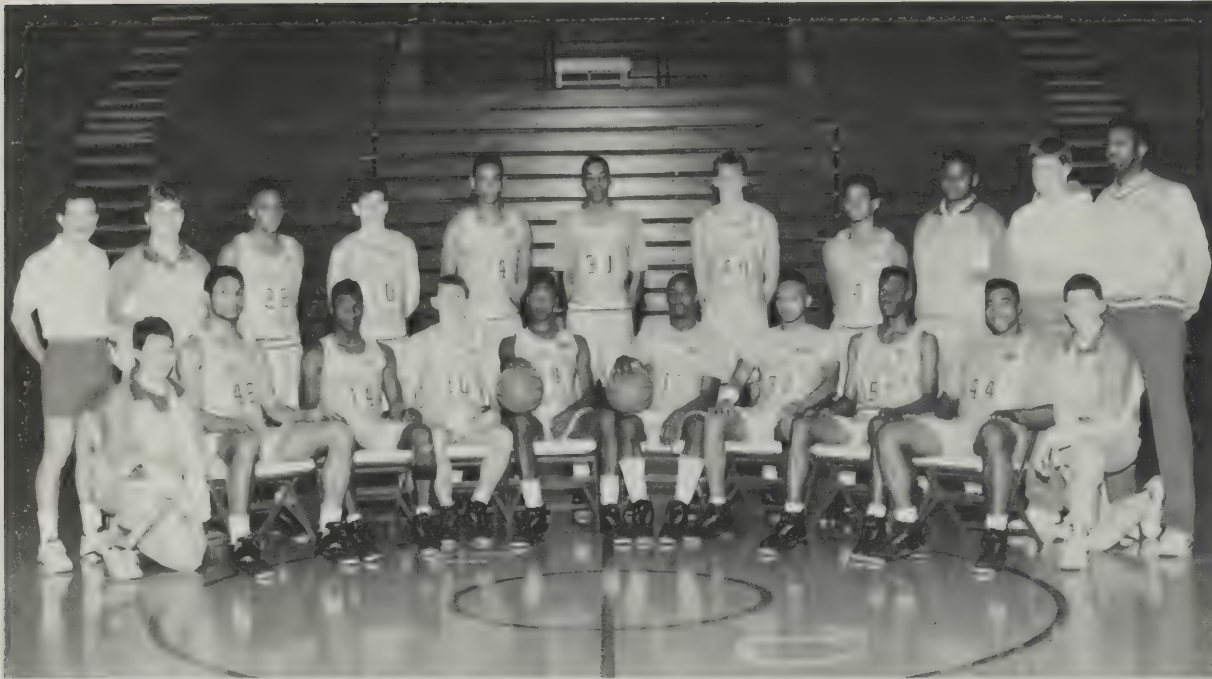
Patricia Campbell saw the teamwork and companionship as well, so she stated, "With the teamwork and the great friendship, our team ended up with a true winning season."



Sophomore Amy Mullins stops and looks around to see where the ball is in order to make the right block to prevent the opposing team from scoring.

As the ball rolls down the court Wanda Toney races to recover it and go for the goal.

The Varsity Men's Basketball Team Members include: front row: Mark Henne, Alessandro Lima, Jammie Warren, Bryan Davis, Chris Mattox, Steve Reynolds, Robb Wainwright, Jamie Smith, Tim Witcher, and T.J. Umburger; back row: Coach Doug Conklin, Cameraman Mike Grimm, Charles Muse, Mike Robertson, Jamie Hale, Robert Cook, Derek Bryant, Tramayne McHeimer, Kenneth Banks, Manager C.E. Hodges, and Coach Calvin Preston.



Only the Strong Survive

It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game. The Varsity Men's Basketball Team found this out after their season ended with a 5-17 record.

Foreign exchange student Alessandro Lima commented, "Playing basketball at Franklin County has been a wonderful experience for me. It has taught me many great things, things I will take with me when I return to Brazil. I would like to thank the Varsity Basketball team, Coach Preston, and Coach Conklin for giving me this chance to play for them."

Number 50 Jammie Smith said, "Being on the basketball team has been a rewarding experience this year. The coaches are terrific and my teammates are like family."

As a student and a spectator Benita Reynolds feels "The one sport that I enjoy the most is boys basketball. Its nice to see all the excitement going around in the stu-

dent section of the Central Gym. It proves that the students here really do have that Eagle pride."

Junior Mike Grimm commented, "I have been the Varsity Basketball team cameraman for the past two years and loved every minute. I've enjoyed getting to know the guys on the team better than I had known them before, and next year I plan to do it again."

Student Angie Thornton summed it up by saying, "Even though I didn't get to come to many of the games, I did enjoy the ones I attended."

So the season wasn't as good as they had hoped, but the team members did have fun during the season and they became like a family. Maybe next year the season will be better but nothing could replace the coming together as a team and the effort they gave this year when their number was up.



While playing against Heritage, Derek Bryant jumps high to make the two point basket.

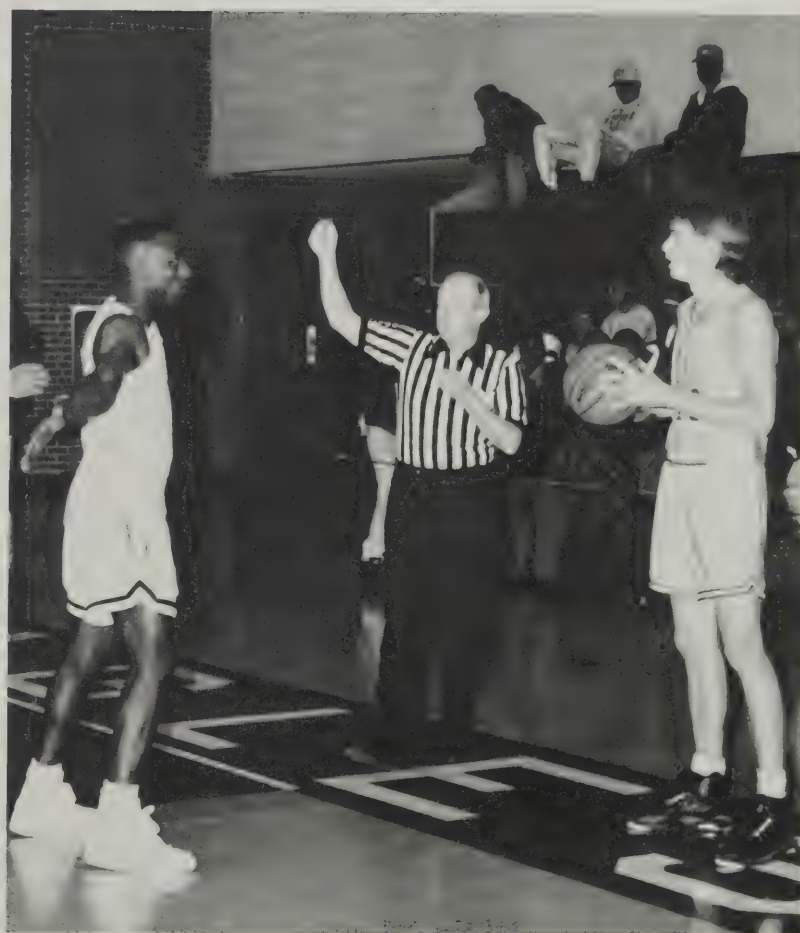
Foreign exchange student Alessandro Lima takes it to the top to score another two points against Heritage.





OPPONENT	SCORE
Northside	60-78
Heritage	50-65
Halifax	69-74
Magna Vista	66-91
Martinsville	62-65
Northside	72-81
Cave Spring	75-66
Magna Vista	56-82
Halifax	61-81
Blacksburg	53-41
Wm. Fleming	75-78
Pulaski	73-77
Blacksburg	60-69
Patrick Henry	76-100
Martinsville	57-60
Heritage	73-65
Cave Spring	71-73
Wm. Fleming	57-72
Patrick Henry	70-82
Pulaski	82-59
Cave Spring	73-62
Patrick Henry	61-85

Record 5-17



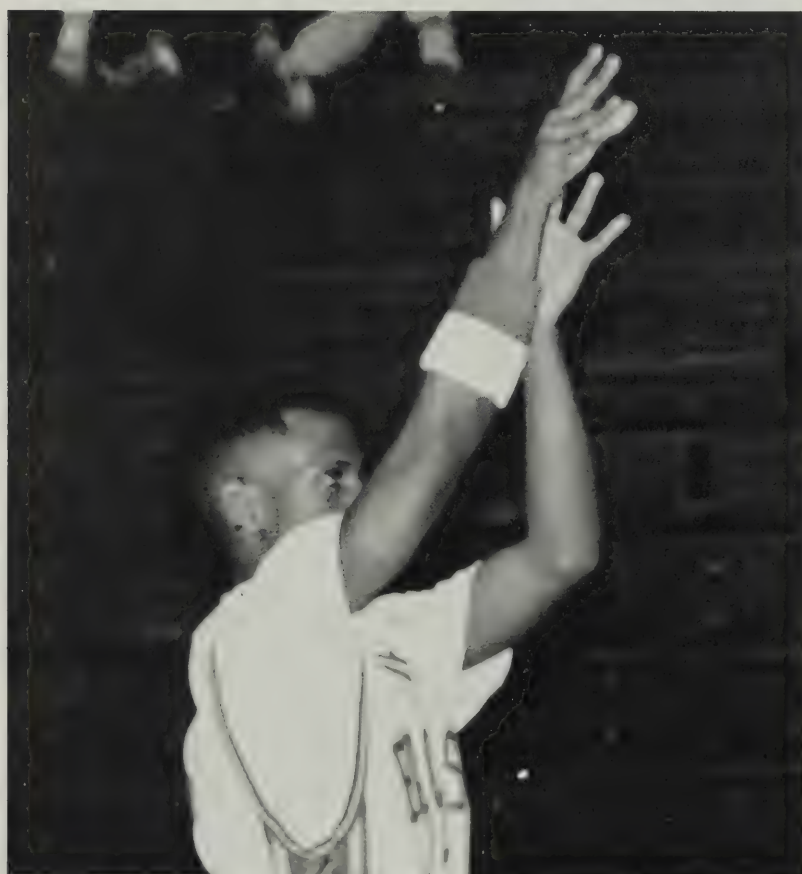
During a game against Patrick Henry, Der-eck Bryant takes the ball out and passes it to his awaiting teammate.

OPPONENT

SCORE

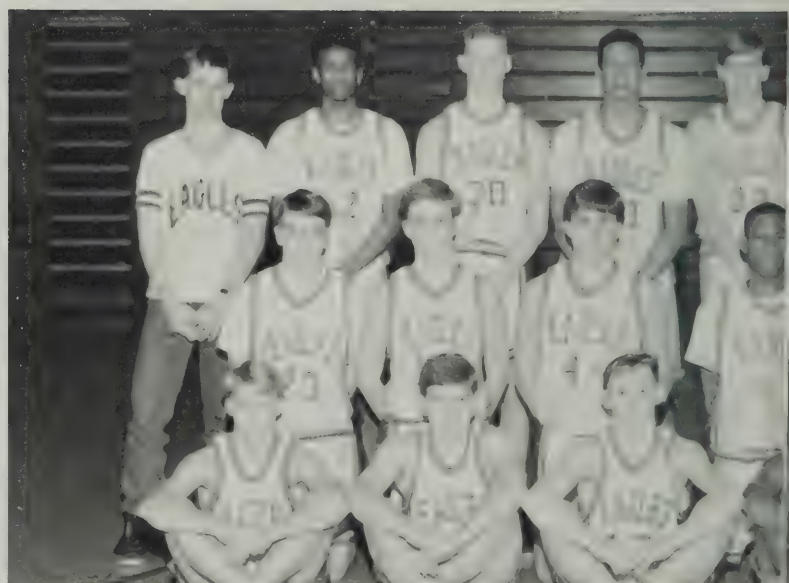
Halifax	55-61
Heritage	21-61
Martinsville	58-46
Martinsville	57-26
Cave Spring	59-44
Halifax	62-61
William Fleming	53-44
Pulaski County	67-44
Patrick Henry	72-57
Heritage	68-35
Cave Spring	48-29
William Fleming	54-56
Patrick Henry	90-45
Pulaski County	77-53

Record 12-2



Deep in concentration sophomore Tee Cuff goes for a win against Heritage.

The Ninth grade Boy's Basketball Team members include: front row: Chad Foutz, Jason Conklin, John Sawyers, Bashier Elliott, and Skip Johnson; second row: Alan Guilliams, Ryan Haynes, Ward Underwood, Joe Cuff, and Robert Chism; back row: Jay Bush, Jeff Boudreaux, Larry Bernard, David Webster, Shane Wance, and Coach James.



With wings like an eagle, freshmen prepare for a layout in a game against Heritage.

The members of the JV Men's Basketball include: front row: Kevin Valentine, Joey Campbell, Stacey Helms, Bradley Long, and Scott Lynch; back row: Coach Keith Hubbard, Robert Chism, Carlos Holland, Riley Hodges, Jeff Hawks, Kevin Dunn, Shannon Smith, Dwayne Terry, and Ronnie Terry.



Regional Bound Making a Statement

Playing basketball, like all sports, takes a lot of patience, effort, talent, and hard work. The men on the JV and 9th grade basketball teams had the perfect combination of all four which enabled them to accomplish one of their best seasons in years. It was especially a good year for the JV players, who ended their season with 12 wins and 2 losses.

Joey 'Soup' Campbell had this to say about his team and season, "The Men's JV basketball team had a lot of talent and this year we did very well."

"I think the JV Men's basketball team, when working together, is an outstanding and hustling team. I wish Coach Hubbard and each and every one of the players the best of luck in the future," stated sophomore Wendell Dudley.

Sophomore Jeff Hawks commented, "I really enjoyed playing for the team. We worked together

and encouraged one another. We had a great year and I'm looking forward to playing next season."

The ninth grade team didn't have a season as good as the JV team, but the same effort and spirit was there. Ninth grade player, Tee Cuff, stated, "9th grade basketball was a great experience and a great season for us. You have to work harder and learn a lot of new things. One of my goals is to work harder and try to make Franklin County basketball better than ever."

"Every week we work hard in practice and when game time comes, it all pays off," commented freshmen player Jeffrey Boudreaux. The ninth grade team ended their season with an impressive record. They had 12 wins and 2 losses. Both JV and 9th grade teams did well and played with all their heart.



With the intent and determination to win, freshmen John Sawyers sets up for a basket.



Up in the air, Tonya Hudson jumps for joy to show her spirit as the others cheer on.



Increasing Crowd Support

Rah, rah, rah, sis boom bah! Shout the Varsity Cheerleaders as they lead the crowd in an Eagle cheer. They are there in order to pump up the crowd and get them to cheer on the players, which in turn makes the players more confident and that gives them a little push to play a little bit harder.

The squad was a bit different from those of the schools that the Eagles go up against, since there were two guys. The guys were a big help to the other cheerleaders. They were used often for the stunts that they performed. Chris Wheary said, "It's both fun and exciting, and if I had the chance, I'd do it again."

Senior David Janney stated, "Cheerleading is hard work, but fun all the same. It is an enjoyable activity."

Junior cheerleader, Katrina Webb commented, "Cheerleading

is a lot of hard work, but I love it and it's worth it."

Laura Hodges, who is also a junior, stated, "Cheerleading is a lot of fun and hard work at the same time. It takes a lot of dedication to make a great squad. It is also a great way to see other schools and meet other people."

Senior Katrina Powers said, "Cheerleading is hard work and takes up a lot of your time, but it's fun to be with the girls and it is well worth it in the end."

"Cheerleading has come a long way over the years. It is no longer pom poms and bobbi-socks! Cheerleaders work hard, long hours preparing for games, trips, and fundraisers. A lot of what we do is behind the scenes, like making posters and bringing treats for the team on away games," said Amy Richardson.



The responsibility of being the new Eagle Mascot is shared by Ginny Gonzalez and Kelly Handy.

High above the others Katrina Powers is tossed up into the air by fellow cheerleaders, David Janney, Chris Wheary, and Amy Richardson.





Enjoying their moment in the spotlight the Varsity Cheerleaders group together for the Channel 7 News' Friday Night Football Review.

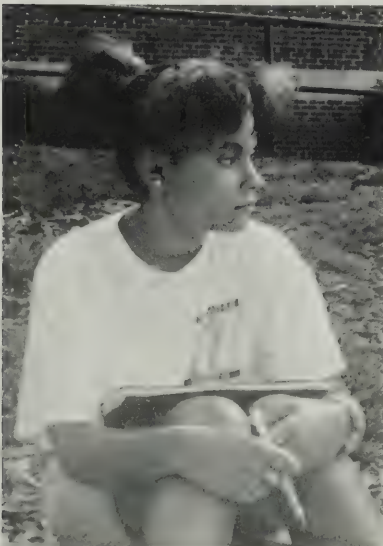


Members of the Varsity Cheerleading Squad include: front row: Amy Richardson and Tracy Anderson; second row: Jennifer Johnson, Allison Perdue, Sherry Quinn, Tonya Hudson, and Katrina Powers; third row: Katrina Webb, Mandy Powers, Judy Anderson (coach), Tricia Hodges, and Stacie Haynes; fourth row: Nicole Strubbe, Yvonne Sizemore, Bridget Lynch, and Laura Hodges; back row: David Janney, Jamie Divers, and Chris Wheary.

While perfecting their stunt the JV cheerleaders receive pointers from each other.



During a JV football game the JV cheerleaders pep the crowd up with one of their famous Eagle cheers.



During cheer practice Tosha Edwards listens attentively and prepares to take notes if necessary.

Sophomores Toni Lynn Mills, Tosha Edwards, and Melissa Bryant lead the crowd into a chant for the JV football Eagles.



The ninth grade cheerleading squad includes: row 1: Captains, Amy James, and Amanda Hubbard. Row 2: Carrie Hodges, Tiffany Hodges, and Amanda Bussey. Row 3: Debor Preston, Jamie Smith, Coach Julie Beatty, Crystal Wray, and Megan Clark.



The JV cheerleaders look on from the sideline while the homecoming court is being announced.



Stunts are a very important part of a cheerleading routine. The JV cheer squad practice this stunt for half-time at the basketball game.



Boosting Spirits With Good Cheer

They could be seen on the sidelines of just about every major sporting event. Their purpose was to cheer their team on to victory.

"I think that cheerleading is an exciting sport, and it took hard work and determination to participate in it—cheerleading has probably been the highlight of the ninth grade," quoted Deborah Preston.

Jenny Sheets stated, "One good thing about cheerleading is that you make friends of all the girls on the squad, and it's a good experience."

"Cheerleading is a lot of hard work and is fun too. It is very time consuming and my schedule is hectic, but in the long run cheerleading is very rewarding," stated Miranda Dudley.

"Cheerleading is a fun experience, but it is also very frustrating at times. It is a lot of hard work, but it is worth every minute you cheer," quoted Tony-Lynn Mills.

Courtney Ramsey stated, "Cheerleading takes a lot more time and work than most people give it credit for. You have to really be devoted to being a cheerleader."

As you can see by the cheerleaders' quotes it took hard work to be a cheerleader and it was really a lot more than standing on the sidelines and jumping around. It took skill, dedication and a real athlete to be a cheerleader.



The JV cheerleaders include: row 1: Katrina Smith, Coach Jackie Powers, and Melissa Bryant. Row 2: Tosha Edwards, Courtney Ramsey, T.J. Oakes, Sharron Brooks, Toni Lynn Mills, Jenny Sheets, Miranda Dudley, Suzanne Robertson, and Tscharna Preston.

Men's tennis coach, Mr. Clyde Smith goes over some plays with Ben Montgomery.



Quality Made Coaches

We owed it all to the coaches without them we wouldn't have had much at all really. Imagine, the teams would have been in total chaos; players arguing with each other on who was right and who was wrong. There was even the possibility that none of the sports teams would even have existed. For these reasons alone, we should have been incredibly thankful for our coaches here.

When softball coach Robin Walls was asked about her feelings about being a coach, she replied, "Coaching softball at F.C.H.S. has been a great experience. It has given me the opportunity to work with many outstanding young individuals. I have enjoyed representing F.C.H.S. as RVD coach of the year the past 3 years and as Northwest Region coach of the year in 1989. The athletes who play softball at F.C.H.S. work very hard and are tremendously dedicated, which makes my job easy."

Tennis coach Nettie Shearer commented, "I feel honored to coach at F.C.H.S. Being a former athlete here I feel sports are a very important part of your high school experience. Therefore, being able to continue in athletics gives me great satisfaction and the ability to know young people on a more personal level."

Wrestling coach Kris Kahila said, "I enjoy the challenge of coaching very much. I love Franklin County and want to see the Eagles number one in everything. I think this can be done since we have the best students in the state of Virginia."

Cross Country coach Jerry Saleeby felt, "I enjoy coaching because it allows a teacher to deal with students on a different level. Coaching is also appealing because you're dealing with a group of people motivated to achieve. Unfortunately, our classrooms are not always like that."

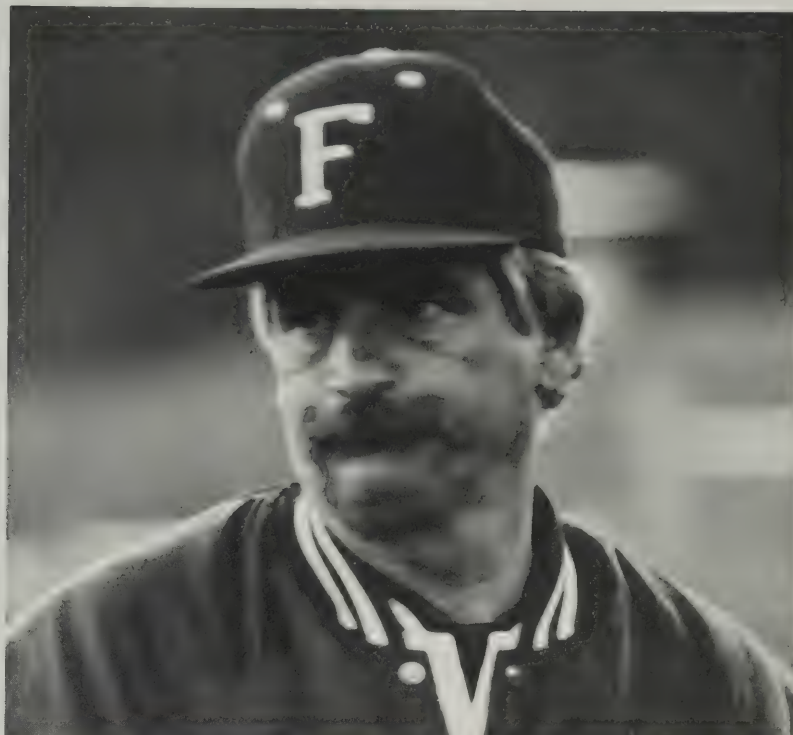


Taking it all in stride, Coach F.L. Slough watches attentively.

Idle chit-chat fills the air while Coach Mason Ligon and Wallace Chitwood chew the fat.



"It's not over until it's over," says Coach Gerald Hall number 22.



Closely keeping tabs, Coach Calvin Preston looks at runners' times once more to be sure.



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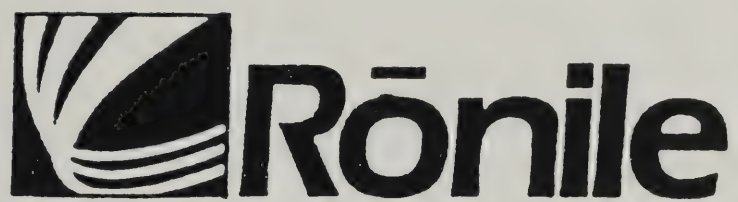
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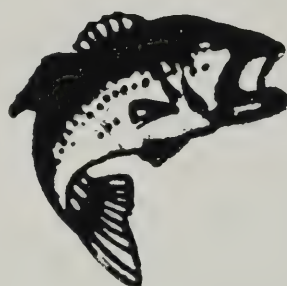
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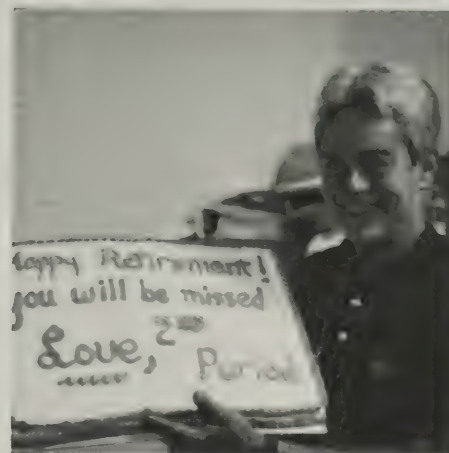
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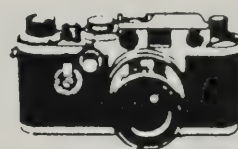
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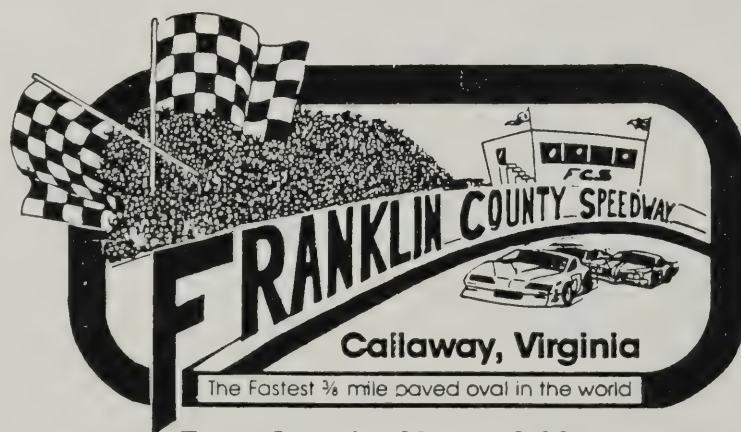
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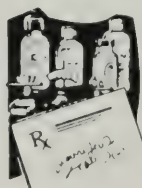
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Freshman Ward Underwood commented, "I think that fire drills are all right because if we do have a fire, we know where to go so that no one gets injured or killed."

"I think they are helpful. In case we actually do have a fire, we'll know where to go and how to act," said Kimberly Wimmer.

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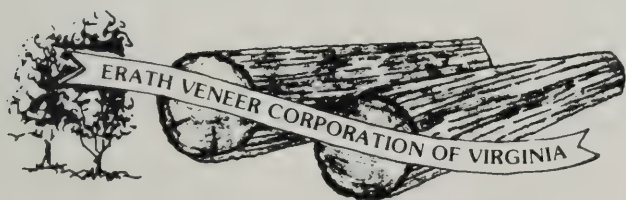
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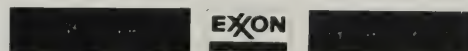
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"I haven't been able to walk a flight of steps since coming to the high school," said David Beckner.

"The steps are too complicated for some, but luckily I haven't tripped on any this year. It's a New Year's resolution," Jason Crook commented.

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"I think the art mural is great because it lets art students show their artistic abilities. Other students can see the mural and realize that this school has some real good artists," said Jason Brown.

"The painting is beautiful. It adds color and character to the school," commented Tiffany Spencer.

"I appreciate the hard work that went into painting the mural. It's nice that they would put something colorful in the school except the plain paint," said Monica Spencer.

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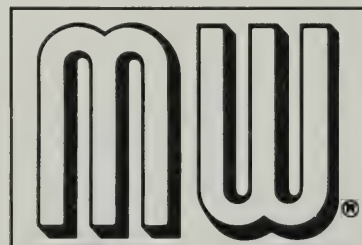


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On Friday and Saturday, February 7 and 8, Cathy Toomey, Todd Overstreet, Tomika Clayborne, Josh Cokendolpher and Mrs. Cathy Carter went to Christiansburg High School for the all regional choir concert. The choir members worked with students from across Virginia.

"We put on an excellent performance. We had fun meeting new people and experiencing professional choir training from two excellent directors, in my opinion; Mr. Vincent P. Lawrence for the Women's Chorus and Dr. Paul Brandvik for the Mixed Chorus," said Cathy Toomey.

Mrs. Carter stated, "Our school choir has enjoyed listening to the tape of the concert and we hope to attend again next year."



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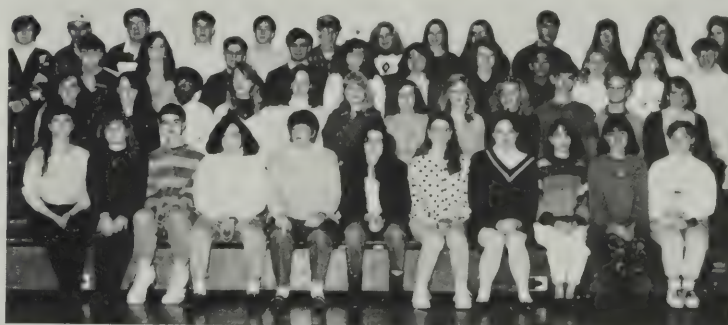
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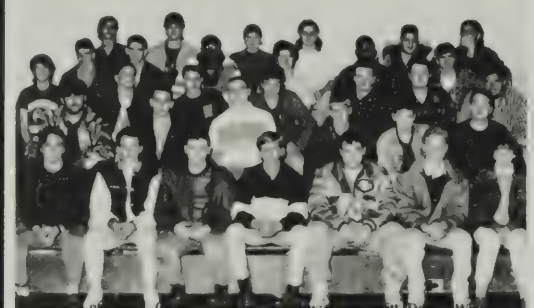
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The part of the production you never see...Jamie Beckner supervises while Sam Schons helps move scenery into the auditorium.



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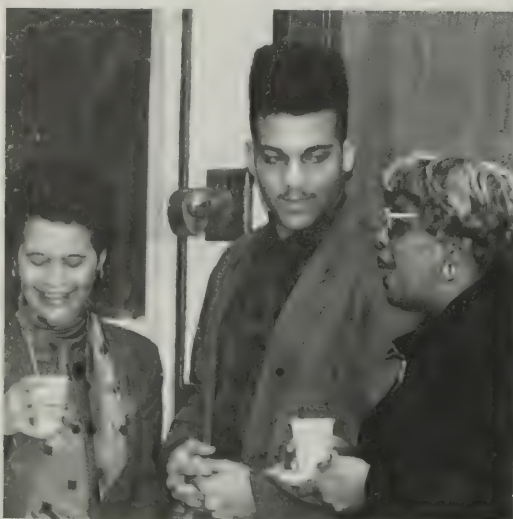
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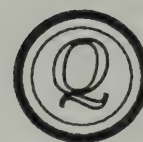


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The backsatge crew didn't have to memorize any lines or sing a song but they play a big part in the production of the school plays. Jennifer Ferguson crew member does her part to make the play a success.



Working in Office Systems I, Iris Hodges uses the computer to finish up her class work.



Foreign exchange students were little in number but big in spirit within the student body. This foreign exchange student Erika De La Garzo tries out her new locker.

OUR
NUMBER'S
OVER

4 TO GO

"Well, I guess I can finally understand why the Animo Staff chose

'Our Number's Up' for a theme."

"And why is that?"

"Because our number was up. There were so many changes going on. The entire school had to get together to face the changes.

The year came upon us. There was no more time to procrastinate.

"Have you figured out that 'Numbers' part?"

"Oh, yeah. Most of the changes

dealt with numbers.

Increases in lunches, periods, and enrollment. I guess I've concluded

that the Animo Staff isn't crazy. The year went great and they recorded it all."

"Isn't that what I've tried to tell you all along?

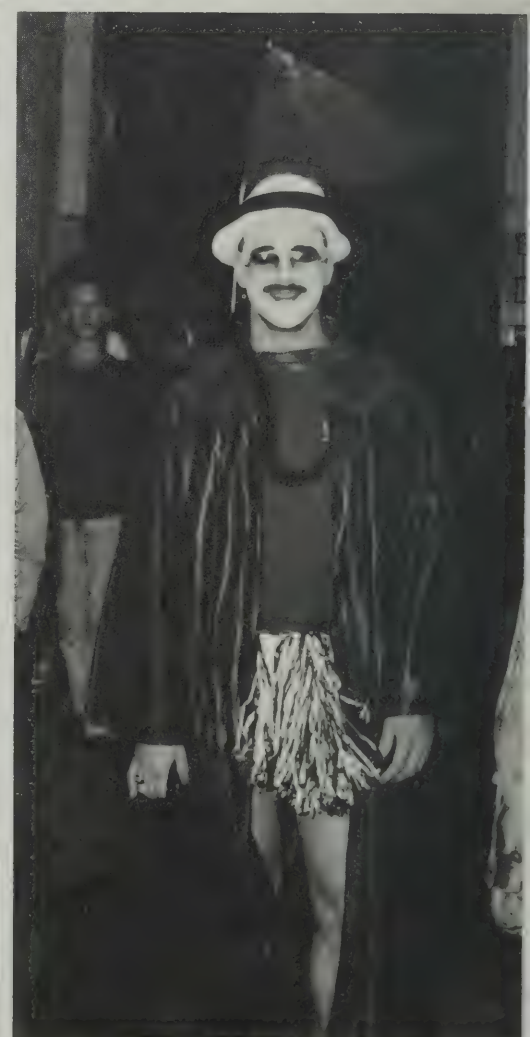
With everyone's help, the school succeeded in meeting the changes when our number came up."

Oh no! The day is gone already. The sun sets behind the power lines and trees of Franklin County.

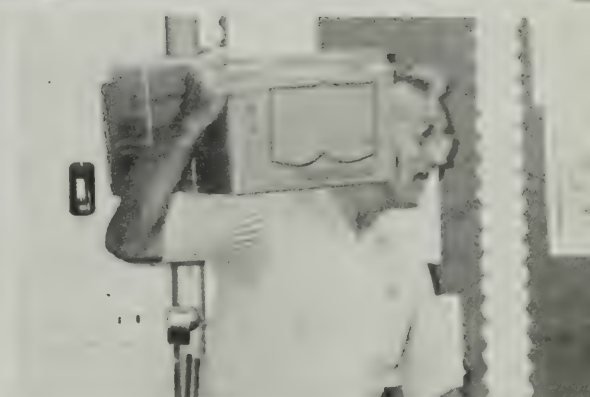


Let's get up and roll. Kevin Akers drives out of the parking lot after visting with friends after school.

Some people choose to dress up for Red and White Day during Spirit Week. Keith Davidson shows his spirit in a well dressed way.



Associate Superintendent/Executive Director of Secondary Education, Ms. Floella Johnson visits the campus during the Christmas festivities and visits Ms. Nancy Payne, Guidance Director.

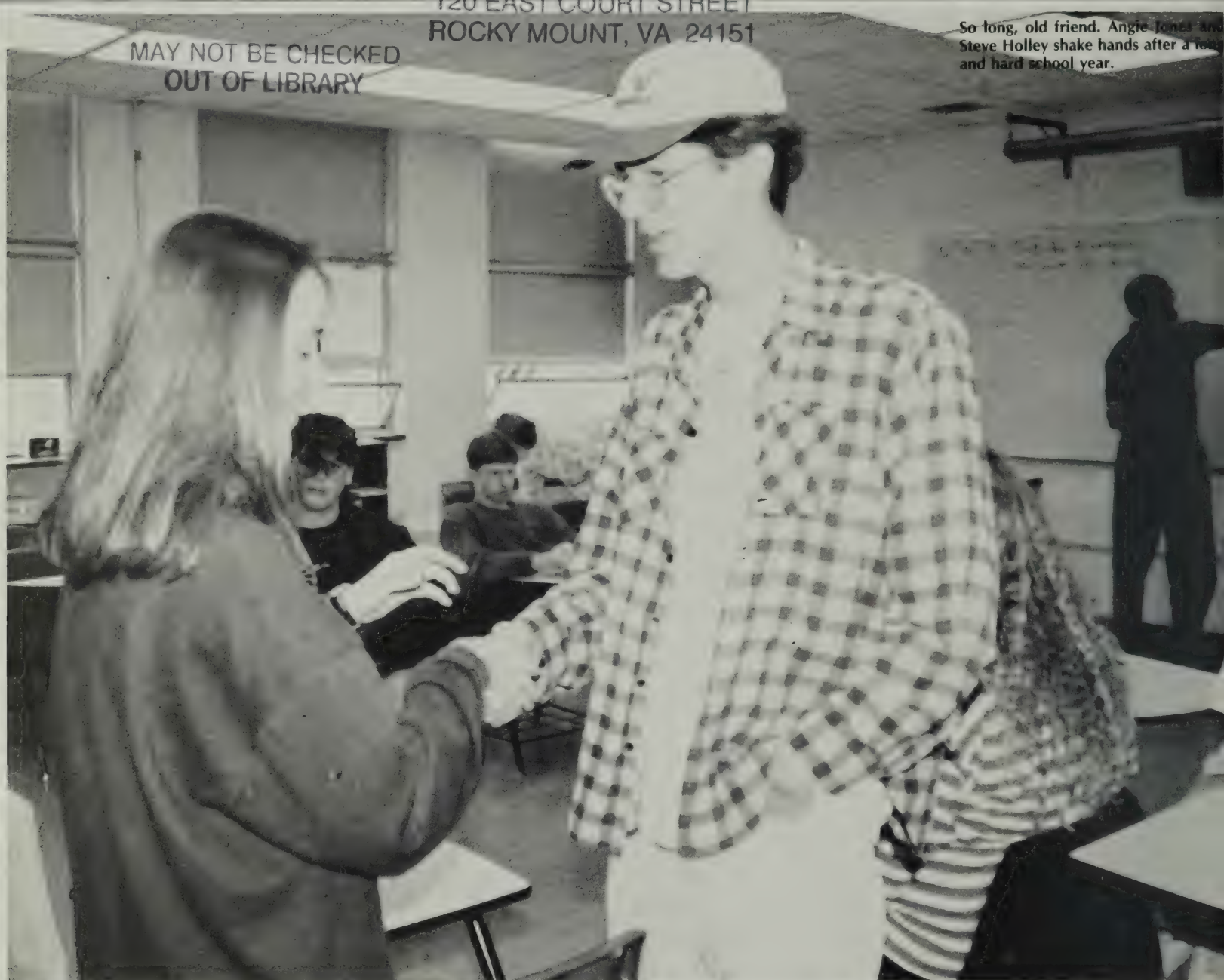


Load'em up and carry them in. Eldridge Altice helps the yearbook staff carry one of the many boxes of yearbooks.

An apple a day doesn't keep the nurse away. Mr. Chuck Hutto holds onto Ms. Stella Flora our nurse so we won't lose her.

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So long, old friend. Angie Jones and Steve Holley shake hands after a long and hard school year.



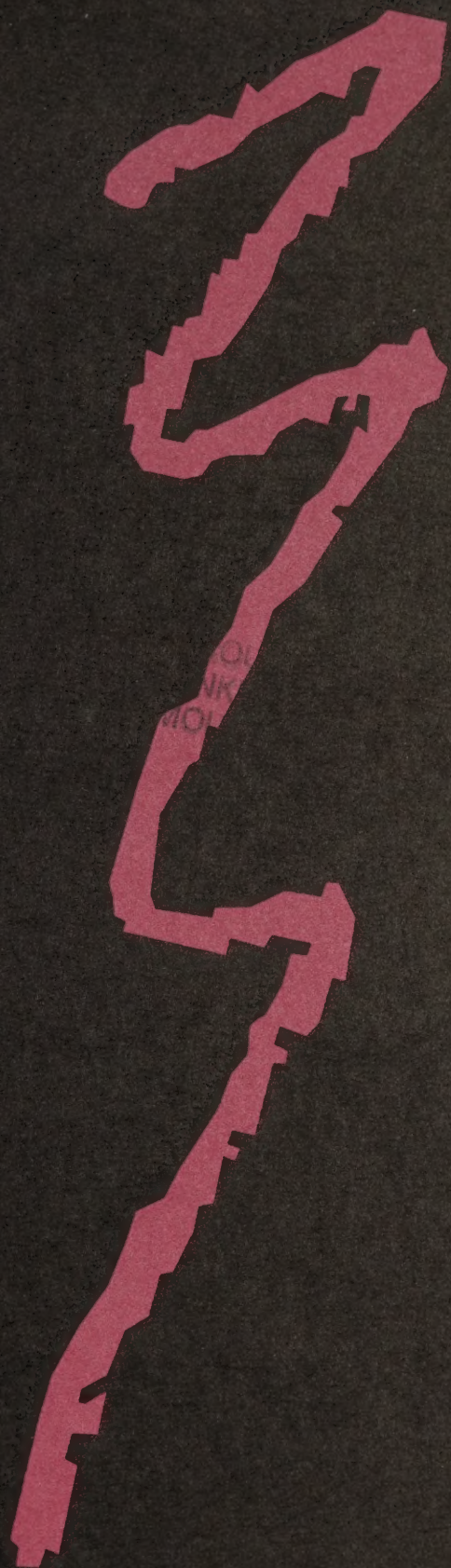
Friends Brandon Perdue, Jeannie Plybon, Todd Philpott, and Melanie Potter gather to wish each other a happy holiday.

Smile, you're on candid camera...Mr. John Speidel, Mrs. Judy Gring, Mr. Doyle Kelly, and Ms. Susan Dudley take pictures of each other after taking pictures of self study.



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